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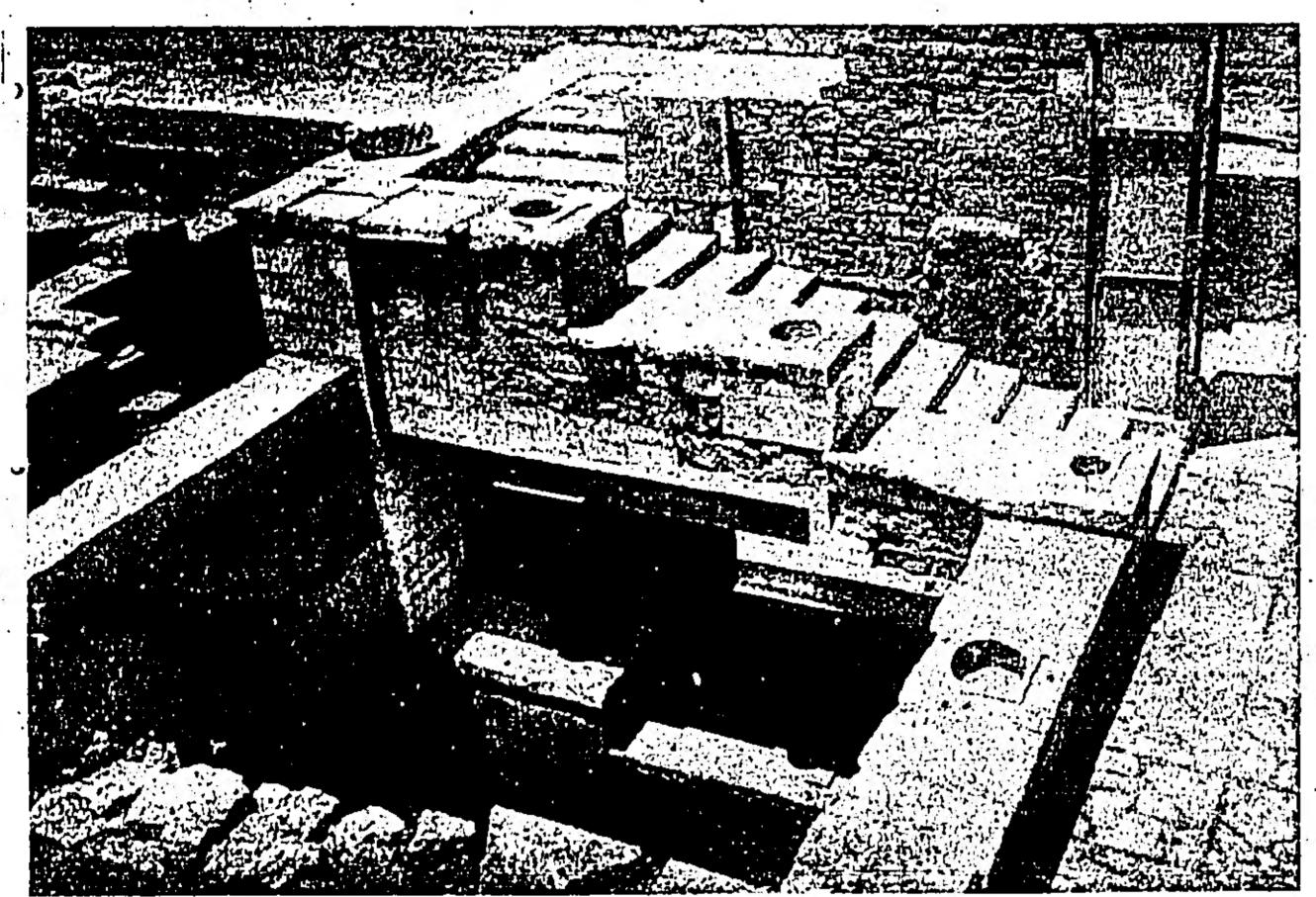
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LATEST OFFICIAL REPORT ON GERMAN INVASION OF CRETE Churchill Amplifies Original Statement

LONDON, MAY 20 (REUTER).-MR WINSTON CHURCHILL MADE ANOTHER SUR-PRISE STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY, DISCLOSING THE DRAMATIC NEWS THAT THE SITUATION IN CRETE IS NOW IN HAND. HE RECALLED THAT HE HAD EARLIER IN THE DAY MENTIONED THE BEGINNING OF A SERIOUS ATTACK UPON CRETE AND THOUGHT THAT THE HOUSE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW BEFORE IT SEPARATED WHAT WAS THE LATEST GOVERNMENT INFORMATION.



Churchill's Story Of Latest Operations In North Africa

LONDON. May 20 (Reuter).—In his statement in the House of Commons to-day, Mr Winston Churchill referred to the South African army and said 'that they had played a most distinguished part in the East African fighting.

Continuing, Mr Churchill said: closing down, they are to move

"Also two British and Indian divisions gained laurels in the fighting at Kassala and all the way from Kassala to Keren and up to the final events.

"These Indian divisions consist of six Indian battalions and three British battalions. Their ardour and faithful endurance of hardship have won the regard of their British

"Sometimes we have seen cases where not a single British officer remained and the battalion conducted Itself in a most effective manner. "Any account of this campaign refleets very high honour upon the soldiers of India of all eastes and creeds engaged.

Anglo-Nazi Encounter "The second event which occurred contraband by the Germans. since we were last here is the re-TURN to Back Page, Column 4 comment but it is understood that it

He announced this at his press

They had jammed President

conference to-day, thus disappointing

Roosevelt's office for what was ex-

pected to be a momentous conference

In anticipation of an indication from

Sikoraki'a Hint

"WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter):

upward of 100 journalists present.

the President of a "big decision."

to the nation this week.

the near future.

Mr Roosevelt Not Sending Any

does not anticipate sending any special message to Congress in

from the United States, sald: "The Interests of national defence:

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter). - President Roosevelt

decisive step."

"They had been ordered by General Smuts to go forward and now as this theatre is Nazi Raiders May Be northwards to the Mediter-Operating from Dakar

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—The revelation that the FEROCIOUS steamer Zamzam was sunk in the South Atlantic has aroused apprehension in official circles to-day that German raiders might be operating from African ports such as Dakar. It has also caused serious speculation regarding the status of United GOING ON

it was actual military equip- in "occupied territory" suggested ment, created the presumption Dakar or Casablanca. that cargoes on United States ships would also be classed as

Relief Appropriation

-President Roosevelt has asked Con-

gress for an \$886,000,000 relief appro-

printion for the year beginning July

Shipping Rates

the estimates in the budget.

This amount is \$109,000,000 below

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter).

The State Department withheld

The fact that the Germans the whereabouts of the American considered the Zamzam's cargo citizens who were taken off the Zamzam before she was sunk. The Berlin announcement that they are

Berlin Report

official news agency report from This resulted in the subduing unofficial circles states that the other groups of German parachutists. Zamzam passengers have been land- The manner in which the defenders ed by a German merchant steamer at are dealing with the invaders is best a West Africa French port. It added gauged by the fact that the British that a German warship made a prize and French, in the early days of the of the Zamzam in the middle of war, warned the Nazis that if any of April and sank her after rescuing the their parachutists were found fightpassengers and crew.

Hit By Mine, Say Nazis 🕟 LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).-Re- hand. ports reaching London say that the Remembering the lesson of Rottercase, if she did strike a floating mine tactics as employed at Rotterdam. did the Germans know about it?

by torpedo is much more likely. HEARSE IN HURRY

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt is expected to -The House of Representatives tomake a statement "of some gravity" day passed and sent to the Senate a The driver of a motorhearse, Ed-Bill giving the Maritime Commission ward William Frost, Eardley Road, The Polish Premier, General Sikor- persunsive authority to control ship- Sevenoaks was at Bromley, Kent, reskl, who has just returned to England ping rates, cargoes and voyages in the cently, fined £1 for speeding in a roud outside Elmert End Cemetery.

He said: "I cannot pretend that this statement is of momentous importance. It is only because we are altogether and I thought that the House was most anxious that I should keep them fully informed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941.

"After a good deal of intense bombing of Suda Bay and various aerodromes in the neighbourhood, about 1,500 enemy. troops, wearing New Zealand battle dress (Indignant cries) landed by gliders, parachutes and troop-carriers in the Canea-Malemi area..

"This message was sent at noon to-day and the military reported that the situation was in hand. Latest Reports

"A later report at 3 p.m. says that there is continuous reconnaissance, and machine-gunning, chiefly against the anti-aircraft defences.
"The military hospital between

Canea and Maleml, which was captured by the enemy, has now been

"A fairly strong enemy party is reported to the south of Canea-Malemi Road, which is not yet mopped up, but other parties are thought to be accounted for.
"I thought that the people would like to hear how the action has so

Gliders Used

far developed." (Cheers).

CAIRO, May 20 (Reuter),-The German attack on Crete, which began just before dawn this morning, and which was prefaced by yesterday's heavy air bombardment, had been_expected_and_the_appointment of Major-General C. B. Freyberg, v.c., as Commander-in-Chief, together with reinforcement of the de-

fences and manpower, indicates Allied preparedness. Crete is a considerable menace to the enemy because of its proximity to the mainland, but its capture will prove extremely difficult.

Lacking scapower, Germany must rely on air-borne troops; lacking landing grounds—the island is very TURN to Back Page, Column 3

President Roosevelt's recent decree opening the Red Sea to United States merchant vessels, is making every effort to determine Ruthless Action By Crete Defenders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 20 (UP) .- According to the latest official information Syrian air bases. received in London, strong enemy forces are still holding out south of the Canca-Maleme road in Crete BERLIN, May 20 (UP) .-- An but ruthless fighting is continuing.

> ing in allied uniforms or civilian clothes they would be treated spics-in other words shot out of

Germans are now circulating reports dam, Allled forces have been irained that the Zamzam was sunk by a to be prepared to offer feroclous remine. It is pointed out, however, ristance to parachutists. Further-United States is about to take a that it she went down in the deep more, General Freyburg's World War waters of the South Atlantic it is record shows that he is not a man 'extremely unlikely that mines would likely to ask or give the enemy any have been encountered there, in any quarter if they are using the same or one that had broken adrift, how | 'It is believed that the Crete attack

may serve a triple purpose: firstly On the other hand, this part of with the intention of eliminating has cleared up the outstanding the Atlantic is known to be frequent- the British stronghold, barring business in preparation for the ed by German pirates and her sinking the way to Syria; secondly as a feint the Nazis prepare a coup elsewhere thirdly, a relicarsal for an invasion of Britain.

Crete's Famous Ruins

The island of Crete, apart from its military strategical position, is chiefly noted for its famous Minoan remains, first discovered in 1876. The two pictures on this page illustrate some of the excavations. Below is a view of the palace of Cnossus on the hill of Kephala, about four miles inland from Candia. The other picture shows the great staircase and hall of colonnades at Cnossus. So far there are no reports of German invasion operations in this part of the island.



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"Nauseating Rhapsodies On This Blood-Stained Crook"

—Questions On Rudolf Hess'

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).-Mr Winston Churchill refused to be drawn out on the subject of Rudolf Hess when questioners bombarded him in the House of Commons to-day. Major Vyvyan Adams asked if it had been established that

France Will Fight For Her Empire

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—The French, Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, to-day informed Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that France will resist any attempt to take over any part of her empire, which includes Martinique. He also protested against the United States placing armed guards on French vessels moored in American harbours.

The Ambassador told Mr Huil that France would not recognise any declaration aimed at the scizure of French possessions anywhere.

It is understood that the primary purpose of his visit was to obtain clarification of the "emotional" situation arising here, which he asserted was unjustified because France had done nothing beyond the terms of the Franco-German armistice under which Germany and Italy are entitled to use French airfields, including ending May 19, units of

Armistice Terms

Axis forces, so far, had not utilised any of the French airfields under the armistice article which specifies that all airfields and all installations in any French territory will be placed under German and Italian control.

. He reminded Mr Hull of France's war casualties declaring: "We were beaten this time and we have to clouds of smoke were seen pouring Duke of Windsor, and the Duchess at readjust ourselves. I told Mr Hul about the French suffering-125,000 young soldiers killed, 300,000 wounded and 1,500,000 imprisoned, in addition to 80,000 civilians killed.

Mr Menzies' Return

MELBOURNE, May 20 (Reuter).—The Federal War Cabinet return: of the Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, from North America at the week-end. Mr. Menzies will brondcast

on arrivali

Ships Enemy Sunk

Record Of A Week

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter). case." -In widespread attacks enemy shipping during the week British Navy and the R.A.F. treatment appropriate for a prisoner." have sunk at least eight supply M. Henry-Haye declared that the ships totalling 40,500 tons.

> In addition, during a highly successful attack by the Fleet Air Arm on an enemy convoy in the Mediterranean, a merchant ship of 8,000 tons blew up with a violent

vance. The Prime Minister replied: "I am not yet in a position to make a statement on this subject and I am not at all sure when I shall be."

Hess' visit was planned with the

German Government's conni-

Major Adams then asked if the Government had actively in mind the possibility that the whole stunt may be a common garden plant; also whether they would discourage the press from renewing their "nauseating rhapsodies on this blood-stained crook" (Laughter and Cheers).

The Prime Minister: "I certainly do not feel that I ought to detract in any way from the vehemence of Major Adams's statement." (Laugh-Delicate Appetite

The Labour Member, Mr Robert Tylor, complained of the press descriptions of "this man's, very delicate appellte and the means taken to satisfy it" and added: "Our people believe that there are many people in concentration camps who had just as delicate appetites and they were not satisfied as in this

The Prime Minister: "Yes, certainly. But as far as I am at present advised, he is being treated as the a prisoner of war and will receive

Dominican Dictator On Tour At Nassau

NASSAU, May 20 (Reuter):-The Dictator of the Dominican Republic, Rafael Trujillo, arrived here from New York to-day. An enemy destroyer was hit and He is to meet the Governor, the

Government House.

German Experts Said to Have laken Over Syrian Railways

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUDAPEST. May 20 (UP) .- An Ankara dispatch to the semi-official news agency, quoted by the Turkish morning newspapers declares that German experts have taken over the Syrian railways, establishing large stores at certain junctions.

Not Through Turkey Iraq has not gone through Turk- material by road to Mosul. message to the nation immediately ish territory, according to a usually reliable source here.

l'Aleppo, where it was unloaded t CAIRO, May 20 (Reuter) -- and transferred to a fleet of War material sent from Syria to Iraqi lorries, which conveyed the

Aleppo Airport Occupied This source reveals that the Aleppo hisport in Syria has been only

war material was sent by rail to TURN to Back Pager Column S

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Revised Schedule

For Nitta Maru on Orient-California Service

· A revised schedule for the N.Y.K. liner, Nitta Maru which is on the Orient-California service, has just been announced by the Hongkong Office of the Company.

Passengers on the Nitta Maru leaving Hongkong to-day will now a day ahead of the present scheduled abroad:date, and first and second class passengers to San Francisco or Los Angeles may now stay overnight at Honolulu for sight-seeing there, provided they have the necessary "transit visa."

The Nilta Maru is expected to arrive in Honolulu on June 5 instead of June 6, and San Francisco on June 11 instead of June 12.

Weddings

The following weddings took place the Registry yesterday before Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar: Captain Arthur Hall, master mariner, and Miss Helen Yuen, of 3 Ping Street:

Mr Jung Kee-tung, merchant, and Miss Cheng Choi-ping, of 50 Lockhart Road.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr George Chong Wingpoon, mercantile assistant, and Miss Catherine May Lee, secretary, of 116 Electric Road.

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Programme

3.00-JUMPING COMPETITION

(a) China Ponies. (b) Australian Ponies.

4.00—ALARM RACE.

4.30-MUSICAL CHAIRS

5.00-V. C. RACE ON MULES

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5.30-POLO MATCH

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The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd, Floor, The Inspector, 12 Sai Young Choi St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle St. Kowloon.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Waller and His "Fats" Rhythm.

12.50 The Carlyle Cousins (Vocal). 1.00 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Compositions of Albeniz and Granados.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and

Sullivan's "Patience." Overture....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Malcolm Sargent; Twenty Love-sick Madines We....Nellie Briercliffe, Rita Mackay and Chorus of Girls; Still Brooding On Their Mnd Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be Winifred Lawson, Nellie Briercliffe, M. Eyre and Chorus of Girls, The Soldiers of Our Queen; It You Want a Receipt for That Popular Mystery....Darrell Fancourt and Chorus of Dragoons; George Baker (Baritone) with Orchestra: Long Years Ago.... Winifred Orchestra: Let the Merry Cymbals | Sound...Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt M. Green, and George

Drangoons. 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 630 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 The Hill Bulles and

Lecuona Cuban Boys. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of out to maintain order. the Hour."

7.30 Selections from Light Opera. Girl-Selection (Monckton)....London Theatre Or- building by the rear staircase and chestra; Les Cloches de Cornevillebla Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Lilac Time-Selection side his office. On his return after being pushed away. (Schubert, arr. Berte and Clutsam) the meeting about 5 p.m. Mr Carrie Hon. Mr M. K. Lo was approached .. Harry Davidson (Organ); "H.M.S. inquired what they wanted and told by telephone late last night by one Pinafore"-Selection (Sullivan) Guards.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Liszt-Dante Sonata.

8.18 'Cello Solos by Beatrice Har-8.30 Studio-"Some British Poets"

No. 1 Gray. Talk by Father T. Ryan, s.J. —Sulte.

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commoniary. 9.15 Compositions of Johann Mr Carrie said the women were

The Symphony Orchestrn: Village moval. He said they exploited child Swallows from Austria-Waltz.... labour and underpaid their fokis to Marek Weber and His Orchestra; The such an extent that they were able Singer's Joy-French Polka....Sym- to command quite a good income by phony Orchestra; Wine, Women and doing hardly any work at all. Many Song. ... Mavis Bennett (Soprano) of the women formerly employed by with Orchestra; Artist's Life-Waltz | these contractors were so physically Marek Weber and His Orchestra; incapable of carrying buckets to the to-day when Port Kolhin, combining Thunder and Lightning-Polka.... boats that they frequently resorted the ports of Tokyo and Yokohama

Boston Promenade Orchestra. Short Wave, Only). 9.45 Humorous Variety

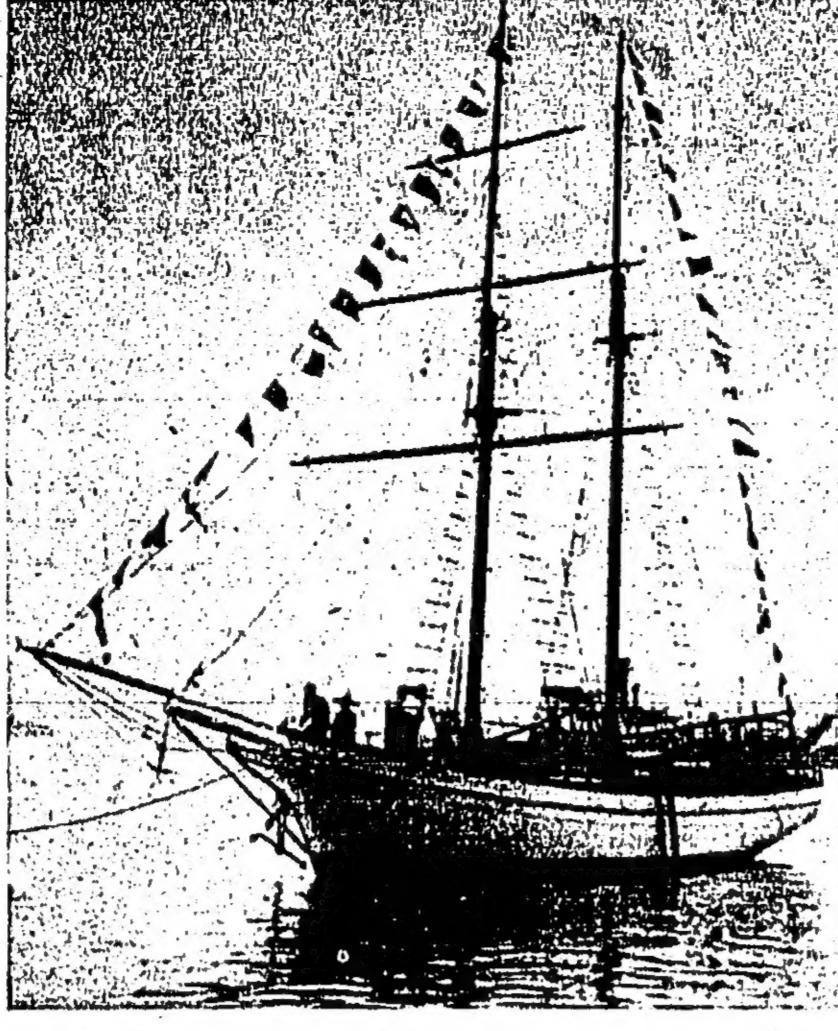
Vocal Ducts-Tricky Little Tune (McGill); A More or Less Volga Bont Song (McGill) Major and Minor with Orchestra; Comedy Sketch. staircase outside refused to move Shanghai-Tokyo run. The ship was Sandy the Detective (Powell-Thomson)... Sandy Powell and Company. The police then gave them half an 42 fully-decked, vessels anchored Vocal-They're Always Together (Crumit and others) ... Frank Crumit with Orchestra.

10.00 French Variety. 10,30 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down

TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE

Wednesday,



The 55-ton luxury brigantine, Nuestra Senora de la Paz (Our Lady of Peace), which was launched at the Wing On Shing shipyard on Monday. The vessel will be taken on a round-the-world cruise by Lt-Col Juan Calvo and Lt-Col A. Arnaiz of the Philippines. The lower picture shows those who attended the launching. Lt-Col Calvo is seen in centre, with Miss Virginia Ildefonso, who performed the ceremony, on his left (Photos: Mayfair Studio).



Women Riot Against Nightsoil Monopoly

Using umbrellas, wooden clogs and hairpins, a gang of about 50 women nightsoil workers attacked a Police Emergency Unit led by Superintendent W. P. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent E. C. Luscombe and Inspector J. R. McWalter in the Post

Office Building yesterday. had his hand badly bitten near the demands were satisfied wrist and other members of the Mcmbers of the Police Emergency

in the arm. Lawson and Nellie Briercliffe with 10 minutes 47 women were arrested. When they attempted to arrest them where they were detained.

Baker with Chorus of Girls and The disorder began during the closed in on them. meeting of the Urban Council which

> Interview with Mr Carrie about 50 to 60 women entered the

that the delegates did not ask for to intervene, allowing the nightsoil to be removed women dispersed.

Guild as in the past. mostly the heads of family concerns The Gipsy Baron-Overture formerly engaged in nightsoil reto dumping them on the roadside. Police Court eases to prove that," ceremonies.

Mr Carrie concluded. Warning by Police hour to leave with a warning that within the port. not move within that time:

majority stuck their ground, saying As a result an Indian Policeman they would not budge until their

Am I Alone, and Unobserved? If Force were slightly injured, includ- Unit, who, were unarmed and did You're Anxious For to Shine ing Mr Luscombe, who was bitten not even carry the usual truncheons, then approached them and tried to Light \$3. The amount provided has facilitate the operation of the broad-After a scuffle which lasted nearly herd them away but without success, and taken to Central Police Station the women not only resisted but taking off their closs, pulling out Some were released during the their hairpins, and raising their umbrellas, attacked the Police, who

In the scuffle one woman, who started at 4.15 p.m., one item on the apparently had neither clog, hairpin' ugenda being the question of night- nor umbrella, seized an Indian sion of Inquiry \$168. A supplemen- necessity of taking every prisoner's soil charges. Shortly before 4 p.m. constable's hand and drove her teeth | tary vote is requested to cover ex- photograph as required by Erlson about 500 women surrounded the into it. With blood streaming from Post Office Building and the Police the wound the man continued to Emergency Unit had to be called grapple with the woman, scattering quiry on advertisements. blood in all directions. Sgt White, who was close by, had his clothes While the meeting was in progress soaked in blood. The Policeman was

sent to Queen Mary Hospital. Other women, finding their waited for Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, also resorted to the use of their teeth, Vocal Gems (Planquette)....Colum- Chairman of the Urban Council, who and one of them succeeded in hangwas presiding at the meeting, out- ing on to Mr Luscombe's arm before

them there was nothing he could do of the delegates asking him to inter-The Band of H. M. Coldstream for them. However, five women who vene und endeavour to obtain the claimed to be representatives of the release of the arrested women. It is gathering were granted an interview. also understood the delegates have Mr Carrie told the Morning Post made representations to Chungking

employment for the demonstrators; Up to 9 p.m. about 30; women in fact, they said they did not want were still assembled under the Post to be employed by Government as Office building but they were quiet. the pay was too low, but what they and the Police cordon thrown round wanted was that the Urban Council the building did not interfere with 8.50 Erio Coates—Summer Days should revert to the old system of them and was withdrawn when the by individual contractors under the

NEW JAPANESE

Elaborate Ceremonies At Koihin Opening

Tokyo, May 20. The 62-year-old dream came true to supply a new gateway to Japan. 9.45-10.00 News in French (on "I can give you the numbers of was officially opened with elaborate

The first ship steaming into the port at 0 a.m. was the Myoken Maru, Even after the delegates had left 5,000 tons, of the East Asia Marine Mr Carrie's office the women on the Transport Company, which is on the despite an appeal by the delegates, greeted by cheers and whistles from

tucy would be arrested if they did | Marking the day's celebration, Mayor Okubo of Tokyo gave a public The Police walted 40 minutes be- address at a rally at the Hiblya leave. Some moved away, but the officials attending - Domei.

Supplementary Before Council

Supplementary estimates for 1940-41 totalling \$102,727 and estimates for 1941-42 totalling \$488,612, are to go before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon. Among larger votes are \$90,000 under the Medical Defence Scheme, and \$151,500 towards the We Hop Shek Cemetery.

The memoranda explaining the ltems are as follow:

Estimates, 1940-41

His Excellency the Governor, Personal Emoluments \$6,289. The amount provided in the Estimates and by supplementary vote has proved insufficient to cover expenditure up to the end of the financial

Hansard Reports \$10. The amount provided has proved insufficient. Audit Department, Share of Home Expenditure \$765. The amount provided has proved insufficient to cover this Colony's share of the expenses of the Home Establishment, Colonial Audit Department.

Volunteer Defence Corps, Special Expenditure: Mobilization Stores \$557. Owing to variations in prices,

pliances \$63,200. The sum of \$141,- new Beckwith Fog Bell from being 000 provided in the 1940-41 Estim- stolen. This sum was not expended ates was intended to cover the cost during the financial year ending of completing a programme which March 31, 1941, was begun in 1939 for the provision of sufficient fire appliances to meet placements) \$13,400. Four instalan emergency. For this, purpose ments totalling \$53,600 were paid to \$220,000 was provided in the financial the builders during the financial year year 1939 but owing to delay in 1940-41 leaving a balance of \$13,400 filling the orders placed through the to be met in 1941-42. Crown Agents the sum of \$152,481.37 inpsed at the end of 1939. Most of \$22,250. One instalment of \$11,100 the appliances ordered have now was paid to the builders during the been obtained and a re-vote representing part of the amount which of \$22,250 still to be met. Inpsed at the end of 1939, is request-

Trade School Darkroom

Education Department, Blinds \$85. It is desired to provide blinds for darkening one room at the Trade School in order to show educational and propagandist films and to enable the school's epidinscope to be used in the daytime.

Magistracy, Kowloon, Personal Emoluments \$66. Owing to the necessity of appointing a magistrate to act for Mr Q. A. A. Macfadyen during the latter's illness. Kowloon Canton Railway, One

Lathe \$10,294. In order to expedite the manufacture of stirrup pumps at the K.C.R. workshops it was considered necessary to purchase and install one new 17" lathe at a total It was not possible during the cost of \$10,293.80. This machine financial year 1940-41 to complete will of course form a useful addition the purchase of stores and equipto the equipment of the workshop ment required in the event of an for use in normal times.

Railway Foot-Bridge

Narrowing of foot-bridge over Shum Chun River at Lowu \$347. The railway bridge at Lowu was dismantled by the Military Authorities as a defence precaution at the beginning of the war but in order to and produce between Chinese and British Territory a suitable footbridge, eight feet in width, was constructed by the Railway Department Office is out of order and cannot be in January, 1940, at a cost of \$1,887. This foot-bridge was subsequently, as a defence measure, narrowed to less than eight feet and it has been agreed that this additional expenditure should also be met from Govern-

ment funds. Clothing \$1,600. Owing to the in- with the agreement reached between crease in the cost of materials ob- Government and that firm last year. tained from the Crown Agents. Hospitals \$4,500. The increased ex- Portuguese and Hindustani have rependiture under this subhead is due

to the increase of prices for food and stores and the opening of an additional relief hospital in B Block of the former Government Civil Hospita! building.

proved insufficient. fectious Diseases \$1,130. It was cords.

found necessary to re-open the Lai

Chi Kok Cholera Hospital in March, 1941, and to provide medicines and other stores for use in that hospital. obtainable locally and a supply Immigration Inquiry

tion Department Commission of In- camera capable of using roll film. Losses of Cash \$100. One forged \$100 note was found among the cash received by the Immigration Depart- ment Store \$25,777. Owing to the

ment in January, 1941. Inquiries increased price of cement, and to the have falled to reveal which officer necessity of isolating the sand area was, responsible for accepting the from the Central Store proper by note and the loss was written off by means of a boundary wall with gates. authority of His Excellency the the total cost is now estimated at Governor. Public Works Department, Seven been expended during the financial

21/2-ton tipping Lorries \$7,394, year 1940-41. Owing to the general increase in prices and freight charges the amount Resonstruction of Pier \$2,000. A provided in the Estimates has proved further sum is required to meet the

freight charges. Two Motor Vans \$3,786. Owing to increase in prices and freight Fanling \$151,500. In order to cover

\$150. Owing to increased number \$151,500 is requested. of telegrams on matters of emer-Total of all votes \$102,727.

Eslimates, 1941-42;

of Timber \$40,000. The sum of \$35,000 was provided to meet the cost of labour and transport required for cutting certain pine plantations in the New Territories in order that the work may be completed. to increase the stocks of firewood in the Colony. Only \$9,100.10 was expended during the financial year, for completion of the work this year. 1940-41, and the remainder of the vote lapsed. The amount of wood to be extracted is greater than was expected. Transport and Subsistence of

approval of the Governor in Council, increased cost of cement, Kongmoon,

make a grant to the Boys' and Girls' a danger to the public. Clubs Association to assist the work Food Control Department, Telefore again requesting the women to Public Hall with high : Government of that association in curbing grams \$1,000. juvenile crime:

Volunteer Defence Corps, Mobilization Stores \$1,937. A supplementary vote is requested to meet outstanding accounts.

H.K.N.V.F. Radlo

Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, Wireless Telegraphy Transmitter Bangkok Batavia telegraphy transmitter was built by the Signal Officer of the Hongkong Calcutta Naval Volunteer Force and installed in H.M.S. Cornflower for training and communication purposes. It is now proposed to reimburse the officer concerned to the extent of \$245, which is the estimated value of the set, and to take the set on charge as Government property.

amounts provided have proved sum of \$5,100 was provided for insufficient.

Air Raid Precautions. Fire Ap
at Lam Tong Island to prevent the pliances \$63,200. The sum of \$141 - page Residually For Political Provided for Deposits received for One Year at Lam Tong Island to prevent the pliances \$63,200. The sum of \$141 - page Residually For Political Provided for One Year applications. Beckwith Fog Bell \$5,100. The

New Launch Police No. 9 (Re-Two New Police Motor Boats

last financial year leaving a balance Air Services, Fencing \$1,435. A tender for a suitable fence costing

\$4,708.05 was accepted for Kai Tak, but only \$3,273.88 of the sum provided was paid to the contractor, leaving a balance still to be met. Kowloon Canton Rallway, Rerailing of 0.4 miles of Main Line

\$12,000. Owing to non-arrival of rails and fittings from England the work could not be undertaken and the vote lapsed at the end of the financial year. The Crown Agents now state that they are unable to supply these rails and arrangements have been made to purchase them

Medical Defence Scheme

Medical Defence Scheme \$90,000. emergency. Outstanding stores, the cost of which was carmarked out of 1940-41 funds, are now being received but as the 1940-41 vote lapsed on March 31, 1941, and as funds provided in this year's Estimates have already been carmarked against other approved commitments, a revote of lapsing funds is required immediately.

Refrigerator for Port Health Office \$626. The refrigerator used for the storage of vaccines in the Port Health Transport of Printing Machinery

\$9,374. An account for \$9,373.62 has been received in respect of the cost of removal of and minor repairs to the printing machinery transferred from Stanley Prison to Messrs Medical Department, Bedding and Noronha and Co., Ltd, in accordance Broadcasting, Alterations to Studios,

Relief of Overcrowding of Chinese; and Offices, \$4,580. Broadcasts in cently_been_added_to_the_broadcasting services and further additions are contemplated. This expansion has necessitated the renting of additional accommodation besides which a re-arrangement of the studios and Chemical Laboratory, Fuel and offices is necessary in order to casting services and to provide Preventive Measures -against In-| storage space for gramophone re-

Prisons Department, Camera \$520. Photographic plates of the kind used in the Prison camera are now unordered from the Crown Agents has Immigration Department Commis-| not been received. Owing to the penditure incurred by the Immigra- Rules it is desired to purchase a

Government Sand Depot Sand Depot at Central Govern-\$66,218 of which \$30,037 has already

Government Slipway Ynumatihigher cost of cement and to cover One light lorry \$2,293. Owing to expenditure on additional work the general increase in prices and which was found necessary when the old pier was stripped.

Wo Hop Shek Cemetery, near the cost of completing the scheme Stores Department, Telegrams during the current year n re-vote of Alterations to Four Godowns for use as an Immigration Depot \$2,000.

Required this year to complete the Immigration Office at Taipo \$400. Botanical and Forestry, Extraction Sufficient to complete the work

Road Re-Alignment

Castle Peak Road-Re-alignment Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Camp at Fanling \$1,074. To provide Installation of new X-ray machine at Kowloon Hospital \$250. To complete the work.

Manure Blas at Kennedy Town Lepers at Galman \$17,600. With the Cattle Depot \$7,904. Owing to the 200 lepers from the Kennedy Town | Resumption of Inland Lot No. 1135 Leper Settlement have been recently \$55,000. As a result of a landslide sent to the Maryknoll Mission settle- which occurred last year at the rear ment at Galman (Ngal Mun) near of Inland Lot No. 1135 in New Street. the Governor in Council decided that Grant to Boys' and Girls' Club this lot should be resumed, as the Association \$1,200. It is desired to properly on it was considered to be

Total of all votes \$483.612.

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scription "By sea to U.S.A.". The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications—intended—for—persons—other

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Kwangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries

is suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 26th MayJune 3. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco

dated June 10June 17. OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, May 23 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas

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Reg. May 23, 4 p.m.

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Airways."

Tuesday, June 3 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Aflantic Services." K.P.O. Reg..... June 3, 5.00 p.m.

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rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service." Reg.June 17, 5 p.m. Ord.June 17, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. June 17, 5 p.m.

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Health Bulletin For Past Week

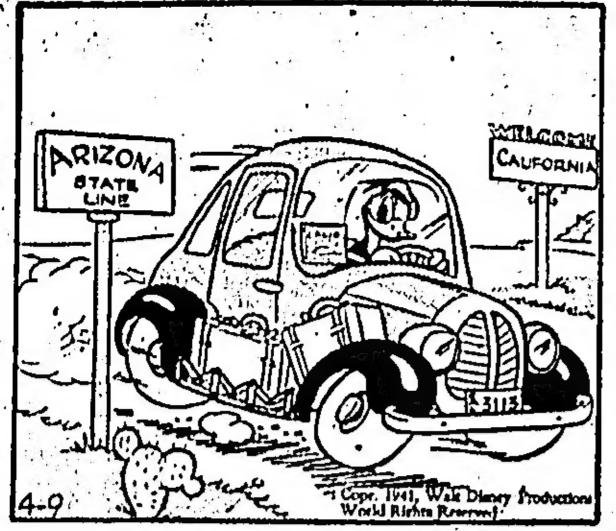
Two cases of Cholera (one 'each from Victoria and the New Territories), three cases each of Diphtheria and Typhold, two of Measles, eight of Dysentery, and 46 of Tuberculosis, were reported on Monday.

During the week ended on Saturday, 32 cases of Cholera With 14 deaths, two of Chicken-pox, six of Diphtheria with three deaths, 28 of Dysentory with 12 deaths, 18 of Typhold with seven deaths, six of Mensles with four deaths, two of Small-pox, two of Typhus fever, and 191 of Tuberculosis, with 184 deaths,

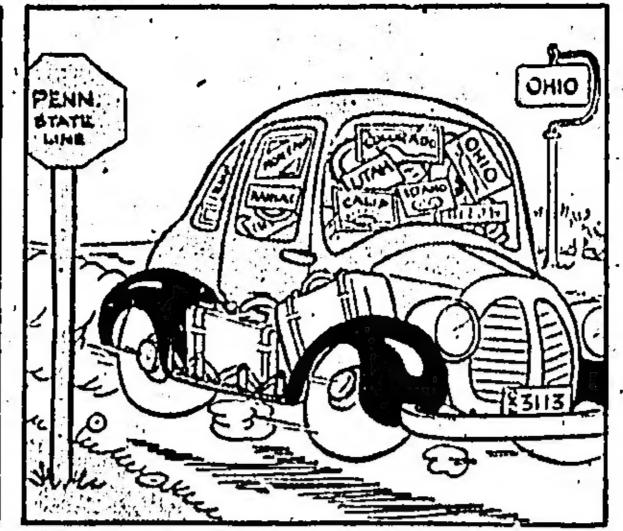
were also reported. The Cholera cases total 788 to

By Walt Disney

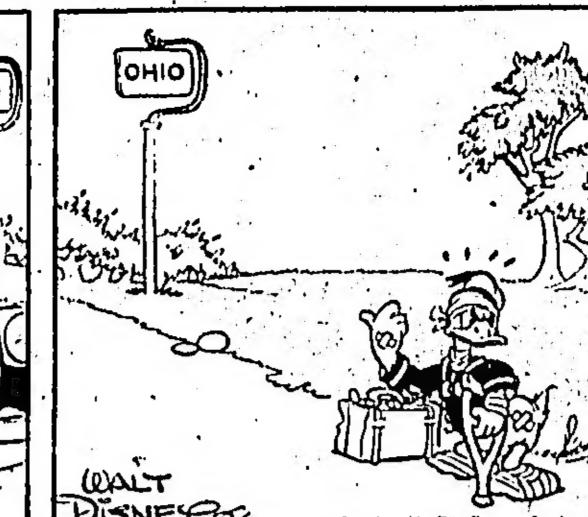
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By Lichty



"I'm your neighbour, Dr Truffle, from across the hallcould I borrow a pinch of sulfamilimide?"

NAZIS TRY TIT-for-TACTICS

If we bomb Berlin, they

we bomb Hamburg, they

bomb Glasgow. And so

Only in deliberately

bombing the civil popula-

tion does the Luftwaffe still

maintain a line of its own.

to attacks on the enemy's

In Six Stages

the concentration on our ports

which supports the U-boat

campaign in the Atlantic, the

Apart from that, and from

means of making war.

Our policy remains limited

By Air Commodore P. M. Fellowes, D.S.O.

FOR the time being, at any rate, the R.A.F. hit back at London. If has taken the initiative from the Luftwaffe in the 1941 åir war.

The Nazis have been reduced—with certain excentions — to copying what we do.

Their tactics at the moment are merely "tit-fortactics."

If we carry out a fighter-sweep over the northeast coast of France they do a fighter-sweep over the south-east corner of England.

If we send night-fighters to attack night bombers on landing, they attempt retaliations.

Nazis are now tagging along behind us in both strategy and tactics. And this means that a sixth stage has been reached in the air war.

In the first phase the Germans confined themselves to oversea reconnaissance flights round our coasts, with an occasional flight, inland.

They varied this by attacking, our lightships and traw-

We, at the same time, were carrying out leaflet-dropping flights. It was valuable train-

kirk—by the R.A.F. against _the:.German_dive-bombing_at-

we began our bombing operations on the Ruhr and the German communications in the rear.

The third phase, still by day-light, was initiated by the Germans when they attacked our aerodromes and southern seaports and communications, and London, in the battle for Britain.

We, during this phase, concentrated on our own defence and at the same time began, by night, to bomb industrial targets and German aerodromes within Germany and the occupied territory.

The fourth phase was again initiated by the Germans when they began attacking our communications and some of our factories by day.

During this time, we still

It was at this period the British showed that the initiative was swinging over

cease their clumsy and very expensive daylight mass attacks, mainly because of the enormous losses in valuable personnel they had suffered.

They began to copy the R.A.F. policy of night attack. The British at this time were also utilising cloudcover by day for attacks by small formations. Much later this was copied by the Germans.

The fifth phase, still mainly at night, was the German attack on our ports-London, Liverpool, Southampton, Bristol, Glasgow, Hull, etc.

This was in retaliation, probably, for the heavy attacks we had carried out on Hamburg, Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, and so on.

During this phase by day, the Atlantic war by air power was becoming more pronounced.

At the same time we, through the R.A.F. Bomber Command, the Coastal Command and the Fleet Air Arm, were devoting more and more attention to attacks on enemy shipping.

While doing this, both coastal and bomber commands are devoting an important part of their resources to the destruction of surface raiders and submarines at scaports and construction yards in Germany and occupied Europe.

When more great bombers and longer range torpedo eraft are available, the life of the returning surface raider will become exceedingly hazar-

And now, as I say, a phase in the war appears to have been reached when the Germans are definitely following whatever we do.

The enemy must realise that our potential bombing power is becoming equivalent to theirs.

New. Attack Methods

The R.A.F.'s methods of combating the Luftwaffe's various attacks on us are now developing, and appear mainly to be taking the direction of smashing the attack before it leaves the ground,

Obviously, this is the most offensive, and, therefore, the most correct, method as far as material is concerned.

The material is, however, not the most important objective. We must strike most of all at the trained personnel.

If we can devise some method of destroying the trained men of the active squadrons, and their morale. we can watch the piling up of German aircraft reserves with complacency.

In this side of the air war we are most advantageously placed.

Our training schools are situated, to a very large extent, in the outer Empire, and therefore out of reach of enemy attack.

The German air schoolsi.e., their factories for producing trained bodies—are well within our reach, and it is on these schools that we can concentrate our destructive powers.

This policy is a brutal policy, but war is brutal.

\$50,000,000

Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently celebrated his 79th birthday.

life very good, except that fees from student enrolments are dropping off at a disturbing rate. The war did it Young men, insteed of going to college are taking jobs, and some are being drafted. There are none com-

Falling interest rates and high taxation are boring father into the wealthy school's funds, Dr. Butler

take a tonic," he said. He offered a plan to solve the whole problem, however. Let someone give Columbia \$50,000,000 and he'll guarantee to retire.

Fourth Rice Depot To Be Opened By Committee

The following are the minutes of Valtorta (to work with the Chinese the second meeting of the Ad Hoc Y.M.C.A.) and from the Chairman, Committee (Equitable Sales Fund Tung Wah Committee, to operate the Committee) held at Medical Head-Central Market now staffed in part

Kendall, Mr C. N. Li, Mr C. C. Lino, and Bishop Valtorta undertook to Mr G. Lessing, Mr Tsoi Po-tin, see whether he could secure the Bishop Valtorta, Mr Wong Quincey, services, of volunteers amongst mem-Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Mr Young bers of the Catholic Mission to staff Tsun-dart and the Hon. Dr .P. S. such a depot. Selwyn-Clarke, in the Chair.

The Minutes of the first meeting of tenbach and his fellow workers the Equitable Rice Sales Fund Com- warmly for their hard work and mittee held on May 7, which had devotion to duty, which had enabled been circulated, were taken as read the Committee's aim to obtain a and were confirmed and signed.

the Director gave his report for the The Chairman then adjourned the first seven days' working at the rice meeting until Monday, May 26, at depots. The first two depots for 3.30 p.m. selling Government rice at the prices fixed by Government opened at 6 a.m. in the Central Market and in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon. The depots attracted large numbers of persons, and the Police had been invaluable in regulating the crowds. A third depot opened at Wanchai Market on May 15. About 2,500 persons had been served at the three

454.5 bags of Grade B at \$14 per picul, and fine Mrs. M. Matheson (in memory of the late Mrs. D. J. Lewis)

Transport expenses amounted to \$465.65 as the result of special rates given by the United Delivery Company through the good offices of Mr and Mrs. D. Drummond (second Mr. Young Trum dant Transport for Mr. Young Trum dant Transport (for picul, and Mrs. M. Matheson (in memory of the late Mrs. D. J. Lewis)

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Mr. J. K. Bousfield (third donation)

Mr. D. O. Silver (in memory of the late Mr. J. D. Bickerstaff and the late Mr. Tom Hynes)

Mr. And Mrs. D. Drummond (second denotion) expenditure with the refund to Lyon for Brownie and Blackie Government, of \$25,268.62 for the Anonymous first week's operations, as against payments into the bank of \$25,374.75.
The profit thus amounted to \$100.13 (plus the value of the empty sacks).
The Hongkong Red Swastika Society had generously borne all expenses of the depot staffed by their Society, and most of the personnel at the other depots had given their services, consequently the very small profit obtained indicated that the margin between purchase and selling price was rather too fine.

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Mixed Rice at Shops

that before the Committee's rice depois and Mrs Lambert Dunbar, \$2,000; pots had been opened it had been im- Club, \$500; Dr T. P. Wu, \$100; Horace possible for the people to purchase Lo, \$100; Shewah Tomes & Co., Ltd. 50; Government quality rice at retail Dean Wilson, \$15; Dr N. P. Karanjia, \$10; Shops at the price fixed by law. Young, \$5; H. E. Lanepart, \$5; A. Pollard,

The Chairman thanked Mr Wittenbach for his valuable report, and pointed out that Government had agreed to the sale of rice by Committee on condition that it was sold at the price fixed by Government and not lower than this rate

to the prejudice of retailers. Dr Selwyn-Clarke suggested that any profits accruing from the sale of Government rice by the Committee might be used for purchasing undermilled rice which could be sold the Committee's depots at, if possible; ten cattles to the dollar. He mentioned that there was a possible lity of Government being willing to assist in this connection in view of the serious incidence of Beri-beri, some at least of which could be prevented by the consumption of undermilled (partially unpolished) rice. The Committee agreed to this sug-

Mr Kendall pointed out that another achievement to the credit of the Committee was that the general public were now able, to see the prices at which the various grades of rice were on sale in the retail shops. The Director agreed, and expressed the view that the community were also: in a position to 'see the actual quality of Government rice so as to be able to recognise adulterated or deteriorated

Additional Depots In order to bring the depot closer

In an interview he said he found to the dense population in the Shanghal Street-Canton Road area. and also to allow the Chinese Y.M.C.A: to carry on its excellent work of selling firewood unhampered, it had been decided to transferthe Waterloo Road depot to the Jordan Road Ferry area. This had been effected on May 17, and the depot in question was already doing brisk business under the supervision of Senior Camp Overseer C. N. Li assisted by refugee volunteers from the Government camps.

It was decided to open a fourth depot, in the Sat Ying Pun District, provided that the Chairman was able to secure the requisite assistance in relation to personnel from Bishop

Present were, the Rev. W. H. Alton, Rev. C. Brown, Brigadier W. possibility of opening a fifth depot Darby, Mr 'Kwok Mok-hol, Mr F. W. at Hung Hom or in Kowloon City, Kendall Mr C. M. Alton, Rev. C. M. C.A. It was further decided to investigate the possibility of opening a fifth depot at Hung Hom or in Kowloon City, The Chairman thanked Mr Wit-

considerable reduction in the retail At the request of the Chairman, price of rice to be achieved.

Donations Causes

Grade A rice at \$14.80 per picul, and lowing donations:

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THE SALVATION ARMY

ANTI-T. B. ASSN The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis As-sociation gratefully acknowledges the The Director gave it as his opinion following donations and subscriptions: shops at the price fixed by law.

Some of the rice now being sold by retailers as Government rice within the limits of the maxima prices is mixed with inferior grades. On the other hand, most retailers had now reduced their prices to the Government levels, and this fully justified the Committee's work.

The Director expressed the view that the price of Grade B rice was too high in relation to that of Grade A, and that it should be sold at at least eight catties to the dollar.

The Chairman thanked Mr Witten.

Young, \$5; H. E. Lanepart, \$5; A. Pollard, \$5; Dr B.

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> The Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will hold a Bridge and Ma-Jong Drive to-morrow from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St John's Cathedral Hall. Players are asked to bring their own cards and Ma-Jong sets. and members are requested to bring counterfolls and unsold tickets for the raffle which will be drawn the same afternoon.

J. M. Tan, \$5; M. R. Deb, \$5.





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AMERICA.

PEOPLE

A girl of 11: "I was astonished to see girls of .13 wearing lipstick and powder, and I don't like it very much. But all the same I really think American people very

Another said: "The girls here look like ladies on the <u>_outside.__but__they're__really</u>

"Most people in America wear glasses.

LIGHTS

children like us."

"America is the most beautiful country in the world. It has lights," was the comment of a boy so young that he could hardly remember England before the black-

A 15-years-old looked at New York at night, and said: "All those millions of lightshow wasteful! But how marvellous to be able to be so wasteful!"

FOOD

"They don't have a hearty breakfast in America," said a 9-years-old boy. "They don't have a hearty anything," said his 12-years-old brother. "Oh. yes, their sausages are hearthe younger boy admit-

"The Americans are not able to eat so much as we can. For instance, they don't have a different meal instead of tea —they just go without tea."

"The food is nice at dinner and supper but I don't like breakfast because

Petrol Sold As Paraffin

An urgent warning was broadcast in London recently to a man who had been supplied with two gallons of petrol instead of paraffin at a Golders Green shop.

The message pointed out that the petrol, if used in error, might prove dangerous, and the man'was asked to return it.

The manager of the shop told a reporter that he knew the man as a regular customer, but did not know his name and address. "The petrol happened to be in the same kind of tin in which we sell paraffin," he explained, "and got mixed up with it. The petrol, of course, was not for sale at all."

British children seeing

The "New York Times Magazine" has been studying the reactions of British children evacuated to America "for the duration." Here are some of the comments the children

cerval. At home we don't call it "cercal" anyway-ive call it by its proper name."

"I detest hot dogs and I do like ketchup on fish. The thing I find nice about the food is that we have plenty of

"For dinner in the United States we never have ordinary potatoes, but the potatoes are always mashed up, which

I am fed up with."

ACCENTS When American people talk it sounds like a banjo playing. . They both make a sort of

'twanging' sound." "The American accent is very easy to catch. I find that when I talk to some one copy their accent when answer them."

"The slang they use here is

SKYSCRAPERS.

The older boys seemed to think of the skyscrapers primarily in terms of bombing objectives: "It would take more than one bomb from Hitler to knock that down!" one boy said, admiring the Empire State Building.

"Hitler could finish New York with about two bombs," was the verdict of another military authority. "Why, if Radio City were struck, it would bury all the buildings and all the people for miles around."

STREETS AND CARS

"Fifth Avenue is utterly different from Broadway. It's very straight and smooth and sophisticated. The shops are very post and they don't have

have made in conversations, in school, and in letters. flashing lights like the shops on Broadway. I expect they don't care to attract so many customers—they rake in so much money from just one

> customer. "They don't have 'pubs' in

"The cars are enormous as big as a bus at

SPORTS

"American football is more exciting than ours, and baseball is more fun to play than

"In England we have the equivalent of football, which is Rugger. We don't tog up so much and only wear shorts

and a shirt."

SCHOOL "It seems to me American schools are much bigger and more forward than ours. Also you won't find so

"I have learned fractions over here and the new way to spell words, but I don't seem to remember the history."

many colleges in England."

"I must say I have learned a lot since I came here."

Everything's bigger. Event the mosquitoes are bigger and their bites are more affection-

A little boy saying his prayers asked God to take care of him, to take care of his friends and his Mummy and Daddy. He ended up with: "But take care of yourself too, God, because of anything should happen to, You we'd all be sunk."

'The second phase in the air war was the attempted defence of Holland, Belgium, France—and especially Dun-

It was during this time that

Industrial Targets

concentrated on attacking enemy industrial targets in Germany and enemy material in the occupied area, mainly by night.

The Germans had to

ing from other countries.

If such things keep on "I'll have to



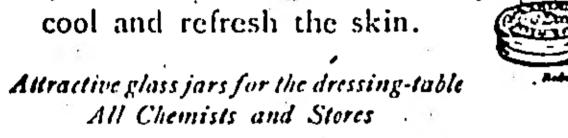
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PETAIN'S FRANCE

MARSHAL Petain, head of the conquered Third French Republic, occupies perhaps the most unfortunate post in the world to-day. His position is enough though an octogenarian, to assume control of the country when it was beaten, disillusioned and in despair. The honourable sentiments of chery; that France would be cracy. content, even if she could no until the victory of her friends released her and to withhold as far as possible, assistance to the enemy.

There has lately been a move induced perhaps by Petain's stake in the world conflict, "Many thoughtful persons the 36 which were to comprise misguided belief that Britain concluding that "the cause have heretofore discounted the the off-shore patrol service. misguided belief that Britain concluding that "the cause possibility of the Philippines" may not win the war, to colla- of Britain, the cause of Free being the object of aggression. This is a defeatism that acknowledges indefinite subjection to the German yoke. The object of Petain's new course is, he avers, to save as much of the French Empire as possible. By following a path of dishonour he hopes to keep at France's side promise of immunity.

Even if this act is designed to save the French further suffering it canot be sanctioned by us on any ground. French sufferings, great as they are, are less than those of Britain. She is suffering reduced rations humiliation but little more. Now she proposes to sell her birthright for a mess of potage. Petain cannot possibly believe that the Empire will eventually emerge from the struggle in its old glory, complete and faithful. Therefore he is selling his people into industrial and cultural serfdom for a price that is ridiculously low: a reduction in the payments to the army of occupation, the release to their families and work of a million tion of part of occupied France, and a promise of Empire for the

captivate the admiration of any, and in the air.

UNITED STATES WILL DEFEND THE PHILIPPINES

Defence of the Philip-transport in case of hostile people would be important for pines, despite points of both naval action in Philippine Japanese manufactured goods.

But it would be unlikely that strength and weakness, is waters;

strength and weakness, is waters; clearly emerging as a tenet 5. Lack of agricultural these markets by costly military of American policy in the self-sufficiency, and of even means, especially at a time Far East, the Far Eastern the semblance of industrial when the easier path of friend- When one considers the 7,000 and manufacturing capa- ly trade and peaceful penetra- islands of the Philippine archi-Survey has found.

Miss Catherin Porter, re-city; search expert for the lnstitute of Pacific Relations, Island be cut off from im-large Philippine exports seemed has reported on "Prepared-ports, a serious situation, logically to promise closer ness in the Philippines" for both as to food, clothing, economic co-operation between the survey, and cited official and other supplies, would be and unofficial evidence of faced. increasingly comprehensive;

defensive measures for the that reports are current of 1937, it was still believed that protection of America's Far Japanese influence among Japan had her hands full on the Eastern outpost.

The report does not give an opinion as to whether or not the Philippines are strategically dependable, but does disclose that numerous Islands with increased de-activity among Spaniards. water.

The relationship between ing, she said. Philippine defence and Philippine Independence is only hinted at, but it is suggested that Corregador, the port are:

Minorities

also unique. Called from an cluding both Japanese and transport. In January honoured retirement to patch Spanish, have thus far not entire island of Luzon, largest if the United States is involved, difficult relations between constituted a problem to de- and most important in France and Spain he was virile | fence efforts, but they might Archipelago, was the scene become one, the research of large-scale manoeuvres of United States Army troops, expert indicated. Special emphasis is placed ally significant.

on Miss Porter's observation "At the end of March a large

longer struggle in France, to of the rank and file of the excite the civilian population, get under way its modest prosuffer her intolerable burden Filipinos themselves have annual registration of men of preparation for 1946.) The been above question," the 20 years of age was held. writer said.

papers defining the Filipino

is. our cause.

which they are fighting are involved the principles of liberty and equality which her overseas possessions and apply particularly to our arms by giving them a German case as a subject people moving towards indepen-

Weaknesses :

Miss Porter listed weaknesses in Philippine defence.

1. Lack of sufficient arms and ammunition for Philipnine reserves; 2. Lack of adequate air.

defences; 3. Concentration of fortifications and forces on the

Island of Luzon; 4. Difficulties of interisland communication and

Frenchmen of spirit, and though Britain has little inclination to: disintegrate further that un-French soldiers, the re-occupa- happy people she will broadcast everywhere the honourable alternative to this betrayel annport for General de Gaulle's This ignoble bargain will not Free French Forces on land, sea-

tion was opening more widely. The gradual closing of the She said that should the United States free market to Japan and the Philippines after 1946. In the interim, business pressed to cripple major naval as usual would be sufficiently units. In a discussion of the alien attractive to both.

Special to the "Telegraph"

By Julius C. Edelstein

United Press Staff Correspondent

fensive power in the air, on The total effect of these sure Japan's southward drive's Commander of the Philippine the ground, and in theactivities is generally continuing along friendly com- Department of the United minimised for the time be- mercial lines.

Other highlights of the re-

great fortress guarding the "The early months of 1941 one great conflict, the stiffening entrance into Manila Bay, have seen much unusual activity of the democratic front throughmay be far too expensive in the Philippines. American out the Far East-all of these for the Filipinos to main-military forces in the Islands have been steadily augmented; tain by themselves, after American cruisers have been of the powers opposing the Independence comes in 1946, making large deliveries of aero- spread of aggression and the plane parts and munitions; establishment of "new orders." wives and children of United The alien minorities, in-States Army and Navy men which were considered unusu-

that the Filipinos them number of Filipino reserves, under the banner of democracy. day 466 officers and 3,665 enfree world hoped that the simple selves have risen to the possibly 100,000 men, were una occasion and are whole dergoing active duty training fence of the United States in soldier would shine through and heartedly pledged to the under the direction of the the Islands, the Philippine Comthe clouds of trea- cause of defence of demo-"mobilisation" was not used in (The new government, starting connection with the call "The morale and attitude training, lest the term unduly over five years to organise and was estimated that some 100, fected the Islands' preparations, The report quoted exten-000 Filipinos would register, for English shipyards were to

steps have been taken in re-the Moros of Mindanao and Moreover, a market of 17 million Armies has been particularly cent months to endow the Sulu, and of anti-democratic mainland of Asia and that the noted of late, no important deci-

"Events of the last few years, however, have completely al- Philippines was probably about tered the picture. Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis, the merging of the European and Far Eastern wars into things have resulted in bringing creased the the Philippines into the camp February 2, of this year, the

whether the United States will training in the Philippine have been leaving by every fight to defend the Philippines. Scouts. the If war spreads in the Pacific and the the Philippines will also be involved automatically. In that tion of the new recruits, are case, the issue will be defined hardened troops, all presumably in terms which are familiar on well-equipped, with years of both sides of the world, which training behind them. They are diverse forms of government Philippine Army, numbering to-

to from scratch, has had a little preparation for 1946.) It European war has directly afsively from an editorial in a from whom the yearly class of furnish Q-boats for the naval chain of Filipino news-would be drawn.

Only two have been delivered of Only two have been delivered of

Mosquito Boats

because in the large prin-Islands which Japan needs, such one of which is under construct gency than ciples of democracy for as hemp, lumber and ores. tion. Philippine materials can known."



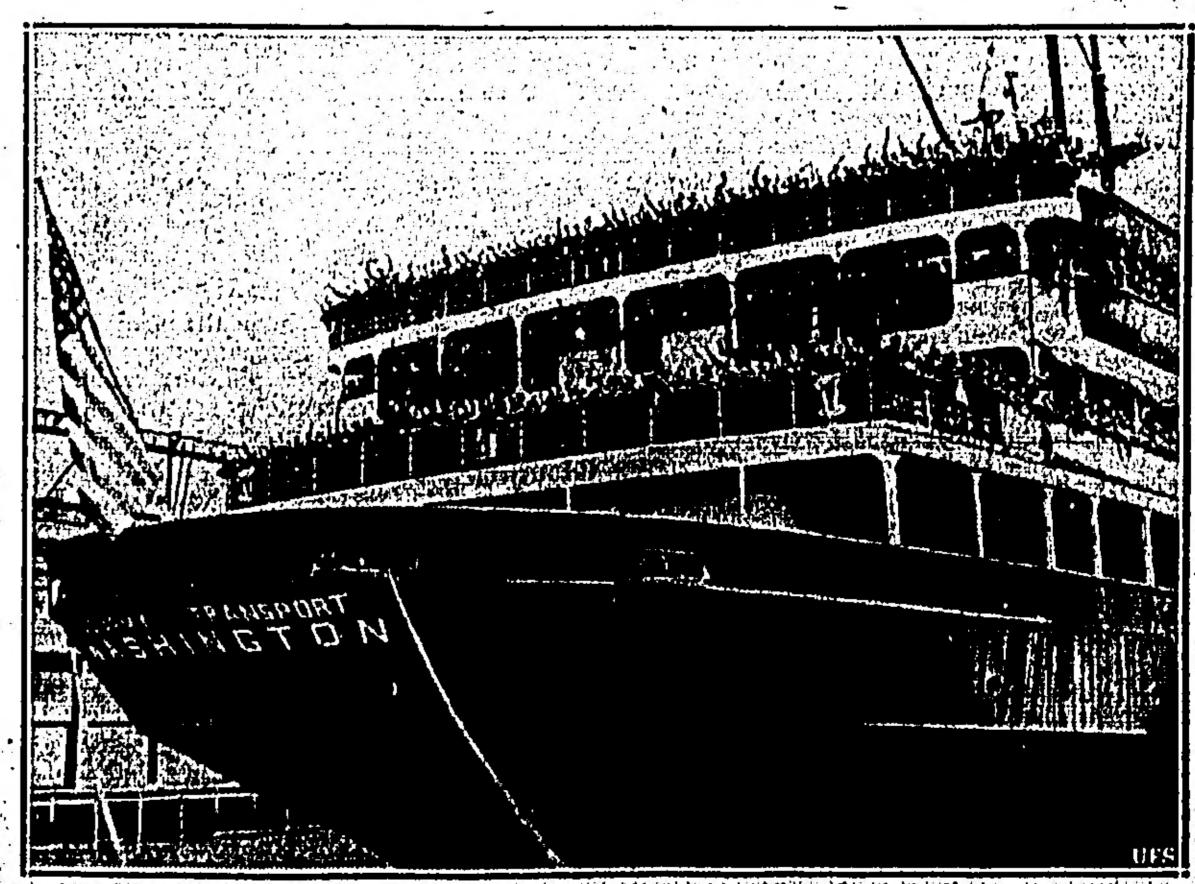
be used; only the engine, it is said, will have to be imported. pelago, the many bays, channels and seas that surround and separate the islands, it is apparent that a small fleet of mosquito boats, without the aid of larger equipment, would be hard

"If it were possible for an "Even after the China inci- enemy to land troops at some point on Lingayen Gulf to the north, or on Lamon Bay on the eastern coast of Luzon, they would then have to meet the difficulties of unfamiliar terrain, swamps and poor roads, and would be faced with the armed forces of the Islands. Close co-operation between the United States and the Philippine offer sufficient diversion, to en- without the approval of the States Army.

The numerical strength of the United States Army in the 10,000 men; 4,000 of them are American troops, the remainder Philippine Scouts in the pay of the United States Government. Arrivals in the last few months of officers and enlisted men from the United States have innumber. On United States Army announced that it would take into its service in the Philippines more re-"No longer is it a question servists for a year of additional

"These men, with the excepinclude many peoples and many augmented by the regular, "To supplement the naval de- listed men, plus some 4,000 in the constabulary. The reserve force, with some 132,000 men organised into about 13 tactical; divisions, is very poorly equipped, and the men have had only. 51/2 months of regular active. training. Their familiarity, with. the territory and with guerilla tactics (Americans who had to face Filipino guerilla fighting in the first years of occupation testify to its effectiveness) partly outweighs some of the apparent deficiencies of the force. "Obviously, the Common-

wealth has only a skelton defence force and one which could not, unaided, hold off a major attacking force for long. But small as the Commonwealth deborate willingly with Germany. France, the cause of the Japan, for many years con- Since England is out of the fence effort is in these days of Chinese people, and the sidered a potential menace in picture as a source of further astronomical figures, it may cause of the United States, the whole area, has strong ties equipment of this type, the Com-safely be assumed that the cause of the United States, of friendship and of commercial monwealth Government is now United States is making more interest in the Philippines, considering the possibility of ample provision for the Island's "Their cause is our cause, There are many things in the building its own mosquito boats, protection in the present emer-



TROOP FERRY-Harbour craft whistles shri ked good-bye as the former liner Washington, now an Army transport, left New York with more than 3,000 men aboard for Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines. This was the largest contingent of soldiers to leave the Brooklyn Army base since the last World War.

New Police Chief Is Welcomed

A' ten party was given to Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commisstoner of Police, by the Indian Company, of the Police Reserve, at the Hongkong Hotel, roof garden, yester-

Among those present were Mr C. G Perdue, (Deputy Commissioner), Mr Abbas Khan, (Hon, Commissioner, Police Reserve), Mr Feroz Ali, (Assistant Superintendent, Indian Company), Hon. Mr A. B. Purves, Hon. Mr W. J. Carrle, Mr O. Eager, (Deputy Commissioner, Police Reserve), Mr A. el Arculli, Dr H. L. Arculli, Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall, Professor L. Forster, Cmdr. H. J. Horswell. Lt.-Col. G. R. Kidd, Lt.-Col. S. Shaw, Major J. L. Willcocks, Major W. de B. Wood, Major W. T. Temple, Major H. L. Duncan, Capt H. B. D. Bartman, Capt J. L. Flynn, Messrs P. J. F. Hamilton, H. G. Sheldon, G. T. Lowry, Q. A. A. Macfadyen, H. Ruttonjee, D. J. Rutton-Jee, K. B. Valdyn.

Mr Abbas Khan sald: It is my privilege to extend this welcome and to assure our new Commissioner of our loyalty and support. Mr Pennefather-Evans comes to us with the reputation of having accomplished years of splendid work in Malaya, and we all wish him every success in Hongkong.

Interest in Reserve Mr Pennefather-Evans has already evinced keen and sympathetic interest in the work of the Police Reserve, and there is every reason to feel confident that under his guidance, the unit will continue to grow and improve.

I also feel this occasion is opportune to express to Mr Perdue our deep appreciation for his kindly interest, unfailing sympathy, and fatherly care for the Indian Company during the many years he has been associated with the Colony's police force. Mr Perdue was especially helpful to us while acting Commissioner.

Mr Khan also paid tribute to Mr Eager and said the Indian Company felt a debt of gratitude to him as he has been instrumental in the increase of the unit's strength to 1,500. Mr Khan also referred to Mr Tso Tsun-on's work in looking after the general interests of the Company.

Mr Khan said that Mr J. H. Ruttonjee, who had given unstintingly his financial and moral support, and Dr Arculli, who was the Hononary Medical Officer to the Company, had earned the deepest appreciation of the Indian Company,

Pride in Indians "With the mother country and her Empire, including Hongkong, engaged in a life and death struggle for their achievements and their

glorious page to their records, "The Indian Company, like their brothers fighting in the deserts, yield to none in their loyalty to the King Emperor, and are ready to sacrifice their lives and property until final victory is won for the cause of lasting

peace and justlee," Mr D. H. Ruttonjee sald that as a community, the Indians were proud that so many of their kin were serving in the Colony's Police Reserve and referred to the yeoman service the Indian Reserve rendered

in the last war. Mr Pennefather-Evans said: Before this war our enemies declared three things-that the youth

would not fight Australians, New Zealanders and fractured, so that water poured hostelries, and classes in which sailors." other Empire troops have shown that through the ceilings, the Empire was ready to go to the help of the Mother Country as soon cellar, where she attended her until health, education and labour. as she was at war, and the glorious a doctor arrived. Indian army has shown that Indian regiments are to-day no whit inferior

to their forefathers. heartily endorse all Mr Khan said about the magnificent, way in which Indian troops in the Near East have added undying fame to the laurels of the Indian army.

Gift from Mr Abbas Khan It may not be known to many of you that I have recently had the very great pleasure of transmitting to the Colonial Secretary a cheque for \$1,500 from your Honorary Commissioner, Mr Abbas Khan, to bedivided in equal portions of \$500 each between the Bomber Fund, the British Red Cross and the Lord Mayor's Fund to help the destitute by air raids. I know you will agree with me that Mr Khan's gift is a

most generous one, It may interest you to know that I was sent to Hongkong in 1936 by the Inspector General of Police in Singapore to learn about the Police Reserve here and it was on my report of the success of the Police before the proposals can be put into Reserve that it was decided to raise effect and this will inevitably take a Police Reserve in Singapore, which some time." is now a very valuable body of

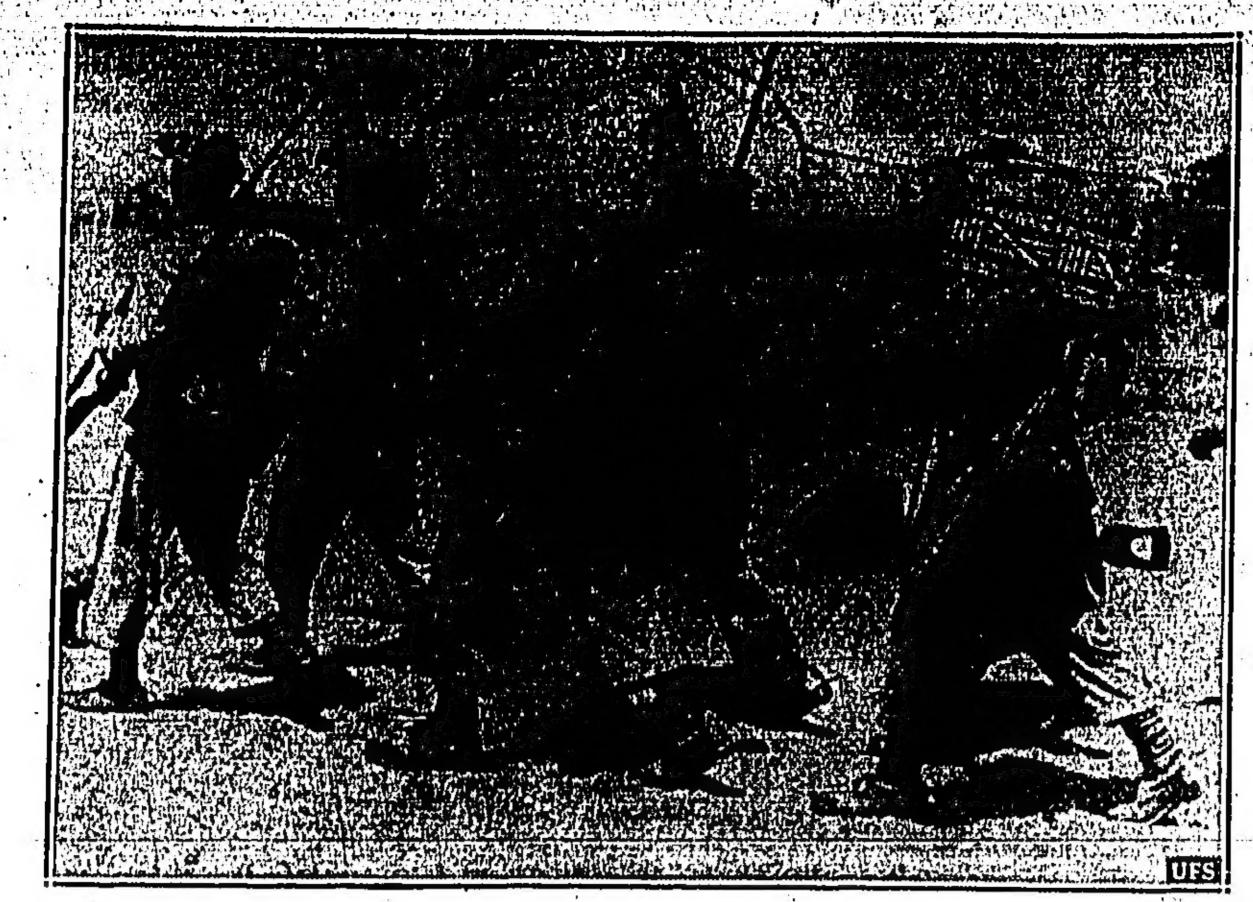
auxiliary Police. Mr Pennefather-Evans followed his speech with a short address in Hindustani.

Freight Rates Again Up

Shipments to Straits And Calcutta

Effective as from yesterday, all freight rates to Calcutta, Madras. Rangoon, and the Straits were increased by 20 per cent. with tran-shipment rates increased by 25 per cent. This increase makes the present rates about 50 per cent, above

the pre-war rates, main reasons for the increase were All she wore was an engagement ring. "trim." A lot of barbers have gone when the war will stop. Neither before General S!r Charles Bonhamning costs, and Government control, clothes when she refused to return no youths coming into the trade to and on until there is complete de- General Dobbie was previously



THEY TOOK IT ALONG—The Italians set up a stone marking the boundary of Kenya and Italian Somaliland. When the Italians were on the run, a company of British Royal West Africans came along and saw the stone. One of them thought it was something to take home, so he did, as above.

Franco Trains To Be Party Tools

Spain's youth is in training to become a militant arm of the Falange — the an old resident and ex-Government Spanish equivalent of Nazis or Fascists—and play a star role in the "new order" through which Generalissimo Francisco Franco hopes to restore the nation's ancient service for over 30 years, during a glory, reports Associated Press.

Co-ordination Move

The boys are divided into four age |-

Decreed Functions

By an official decree, General Franco has established the 'Youth Front" to regiment and train the boys and girls of Spain from childhood until they reach the age to enter the Army or marry.

tradition.

DEFY BOMBS

Two midwives have been awarded the medal of the Civil phasised, is designed to assure the or- He had been in hospital there for children from his province. Of a

soldierly qualities' adds a further mouth, protected a mother-to-be political party permitted in the him in the foot. with her own body while bombs Franco Government. were exploding near the house. Suner, head of the Falange and lead- Mogadishu. At one time the surrounding de-struction was so great that it seemed between Spain and the Axis powers, the badly damaged house was about will play a dominant role in the

to collapse on nurse and patient. The Youth Front. baby was born during the raid. The other midwife is Mrs Evelyn groups, from 7 to 11 years, from 11 Leaver, of Manchester. For more to 15, from 15 to 18, and from 18 than 20 years she had abandoned her until the age of entry into the Army. profession. Then, at the height of a heavy raid, came a call for a doctor tion, from 7 to 17 years. and 'midwife, Neither could be reached, an appeal was made to Mrs'

Leaver. Patient in Cellar

of Britain was degenerate, that the district, she answered the call with- education for girls, and collaboration gram is a terrible mistake."

gas main was ablaze.

DOCKYARD

Reassessing Wages Of Chargemen

London, Apr. 26. Sir Robert Gower, K.c.v.o., M.P., who is Chairman of the Dockyard Members' Parliamentary Committee, recently asked the First Lord of the information with regard to the reassessing of the wages of Chargemen at Hongkong, and Mr A. V. Alexander now writes to him as follows: "I enclose a copy of memorandum setting out the changes proposed by the Admiralty which has been communicated to the Chargemen's Assoclation at Hongkong and to the Trade Union side of the Admiralty Industrial Council. The views of these two bodies will have to be obtained

DR A. R. WELLINGTON ·

News has been received in Hong- by the borough of their annual muni-kong about a former Director of cloud music festival, were invited to Medical Services, Dr A. R. Welling- a show organised by the Wessex ready the weak link, will grow ton, c.m.g., who had been for some Philharmonic, opened by J. B. Priest- Weaker. time in unoccupied France. Dr ley, Wellington not long ago returned to Malcolm Sargent conducted, the London, where he has obtained an first concert. appointment with the Ministry of Health. .

FIANCE TOOK HER CLOTHES

ent rates about 50 per cent. above he recently standing under a street light shortage of hair-dressers, and men for blow with Germany. That's She told police her fince took her into munition factories, and there are side will be stupid enough to go on Carter left the Colony.

HAT-TRICK PILOT FREED

The decree provides that all Winner of the R.A.F. Fighter school children from 7 to 17 Pilot cup in 1936, a South years of age automatically be- African flight lieutenant, who come members, along with the last October performed the "hat Spanish University Union, com- trick" by shooting down-three prising college students who Italian planes in one day, has have already embraced Falangist been released from captivity in Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland, as a result of the The Youth Front, the decree em- British capture of the town.

with the forces of totalitarian evil, Division of the Order of the ganisation and discipline of genera- three months with a serious foot kindly disposition, the late Mr Hon it is, with pardonable pride, that the Indian reservists have read and heard about the feats of the Indian troops," he said. "The high praise of the Indian reservists have read and heard about the feats of the Indian attending women in childbirth troops," he said. "The high praise of the Indian praise troops," he said. "The high praise of the Indian fighters over the I Mrs. Mary Farr, of Ports- tical tenets of the Falange, the only damaged his aircraft and wounded

He landed by parachute and was Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano taken in an Italian 'plane

Doesn't Believe Son Killed

The Australian Navy Board has Girls are organised into one sec- that her son is missing and presumed killed, but she doesn't believe this. Her son is Ordinary Scaman Dou-Functions of the Youth Front, as glas Elliott, 19.

listed by the decree, include poli- "I know my son is safe," Mrs Eltical education, pre-military educa- liott told a Sydney "Daily Telegraph" Though bombs were shaking the tion for boys, initiation into home reporter. "The Navy Board's tele-

To carry on their work the Youth only the day before. The R.A.F. has shown that the In the house itself the hall and Front-amiliated organisations are to "He told me Douglas missed the youth is in no way degenerate, the staircase had been wrecked and pipes organise and direct camps, colonies, ship in England with 40 other

> Falangist doctrines play a leading Despite inquiries from the Navy Mrs Leaver got the patient to the role, and to assist the Government in Board, Mrs Elliott has not been able to learn additional details.

Predicts War's By Autumn of 1942

The autumn of 1942 will see the end of the War with a negotiated peace, according to Roger W. Babson, internationally famous statistician whose long range forecasts in the past have Admiralty if he could give him any been almost uncanny in their accuracy.

Mr Babson said that after the negotiated peace he believes there will immediately be a boom of the magnitude of the 1929 boom, lasting until about 1950.

Sacked Musicians Together Again

their own music festival, Bournemouth-at the cost of 2d. a

SHORTAGE OF HAIRDRESSERS

take their place

the autumn of 1942, when England with American help, holds enough proxies in Sacked men of the Bournemouth her pocket to sit at the head of Municipal Orchestra are running the conference table, there will be a compromise peace for year per ratepayer-had the best which all factions will be ready. municipal orchestra in Britain, but Germany will get 'something. when war came it was cut from 65 England will have her Empire. The jobless players formed them- The United States will concenselves into the Wessex Philharmonic trate in the Western Hemi-Recently, their townstolk, deprived sphere. Peace will be restored

"I was in Europe at the start o the war and I predicted that 18 Among the other conductors were months from the outbrenk of hosti-Sir Adrian Boult, Leslie Howard and littles that America would be shaping a policy of all-out aid to Britain. That happened.

> "I now believe that in another 18 vastation and Russia steps |ni

FOOLING THE FRENCH

Hitler Gives His Word ZURICH, May 10 (Reuter).—An official German communique regard-

ing Franco-German negotiations is expected to-day, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Busler Nachrichten." Berlin assures the German public

that concessions made to Vichy will not cancel any of the essential parts of the armistice terms. Path of Treason

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).-Henri Bernstein eminent French dramatist, in a letter to the "New York Times! states, "When Marshal Petain orders the French people to follow him along the path of henour he is actually suggesting that they follow him down the road to treason. "What he intends that our country should do is to place itself in complete dependence on its mortal enemy, Germany,

- "England has kept her promise to France. She has done more than that. In the hour of defent, in the hour when we left her alone on the field of battle, she revealed herself to be a most generous friend. No word of reproach fell from the lips of her statesmen.

Kam-shing

Former Employe Of Government

servant, Mr Hon Kam-shing. He was in the Hongkong Government greater part of which period he served in the Imports and Exports Department, and the Central Magisracy, where he was best remembered. Before his retirement from Government service or pension in 1932, Mr Hon conceived the idea of a meeting place for Chinese civil servants for the promotion of their welfare both socially and intellectually, and became one of the founders of the Chinese Civil Service Club. A native of Fukien Province, he was instrumental in founding the Fukien Chamber of Commerce. During the last 20 years of his life, he was actively connected with many forms of charitable work, especially the relief of the poor and refugees was well liked and respected by al! who came in contact with him. He has left a large circle of friends.

Mr Hon passed away peacefully at he age of 63 at his residence, No. 9, On Lan Street. He leaves six children. The eldest son, Mr Hon Yan-lam, is Chinese Agent of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd, and the second son, Mr Alfred Y. Hon, is a solicitor with the legal firm of Messrs P. H. Sin and Co. There are four daughters, Shau Fun, Shau Fong, Shau Hing and Shau Ching, the latter two of whom are with the Overseas Chinese Banking Corpora-

The funeral will take place tomorrow, at noon, and the procession will arrive at Wing Pit Ting, Pok-_fulum,-about_1-p.m.-

Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander John Widdicombe Oliver, R.N., killed in action in H.M.S. Bonaventure, was Dominions would not help the Em- out hesitation. Not far from the in cultural, moral, social and religious Mr George Elliott, another son, said a half years on the China Station in that he met a shipmate of Douglas H.M.S. Falcon, Yangtze Flotilla.

Conscription For N. Ireland

Nazi Bombing Reduces Nationalist Opposition

BELFAST, May 20 (Reuter) .-Conscription is to be imposed in Northern Ireland and the Government's decision to implement it will be announced shortly by the Prime Minister, Mr J. M. Andrews. Northern Ireland was omitted from the Statute of the Conscription Act imposed in Britain in 1939 on account of the strong representation made to the Government by Mr Enmon de Valera, who stated that if imposed, it would lend to strong opposition from the Nationalist minority in Northern Ireland.

Position Changed

The position has changed since hen with the bombing of Belfast, in which the homes of all Parties were bombed alike and assistance lven from Eire by their fire :mbulance services.

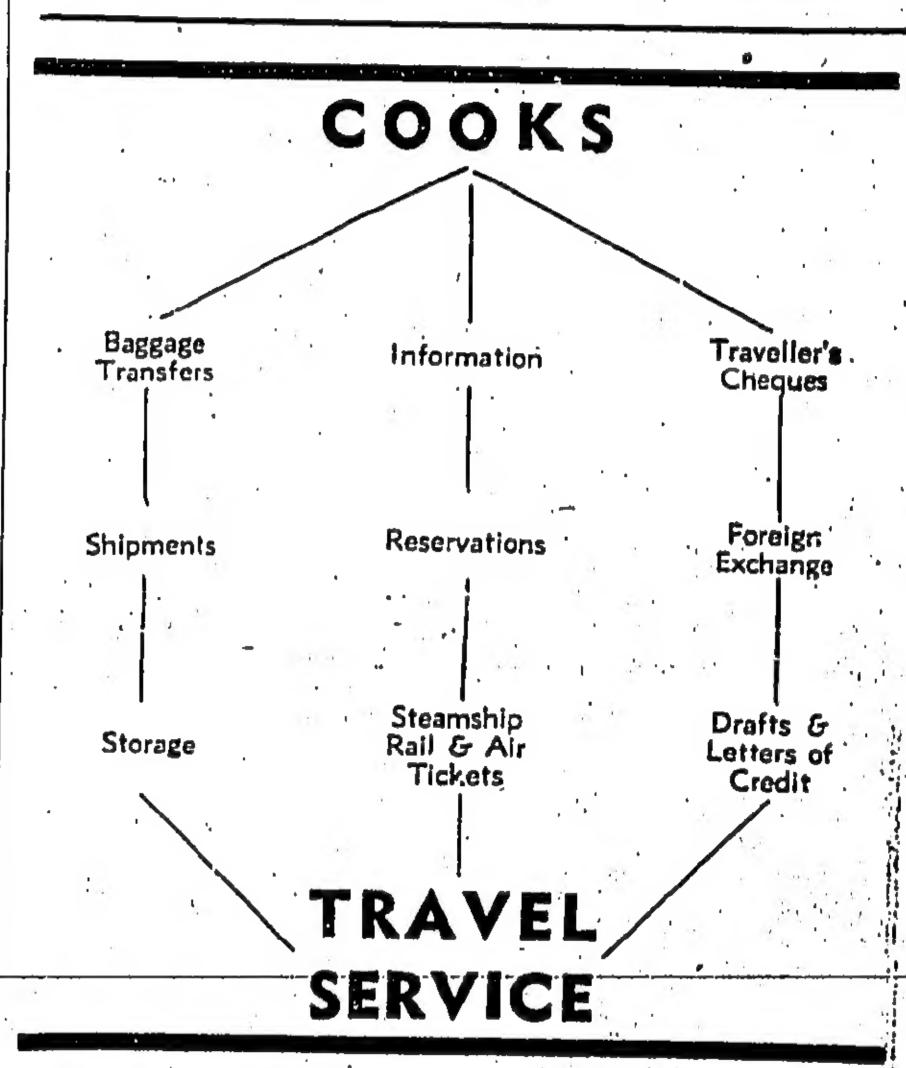
It does not look, therefore, that there will be any great stirring of the ininority public opinion in Northern reland when the decision is an-

Dobbie Takes Charge Of Malta

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) .--Major-General, Sir William George Shedden Dobble, known as the modern "Gordon" owing to his religious fervour, has, the Colonial Office announced, been appointed Governor of Malta. Sir William has been administering

the Government of Malta since he assumed command of the troops in April 1940, with the exception of a short period in May 1940 immediately -G.O.C.-Malaya.

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Window Black-out Hid Hotel Fire: Seven Die

BLACKED-OUT windows prevented passers-by from seeing that a serious fire had started in the Surrey Hills Hotel, Caterham, recently.

Not until the flames burnt! away the black-out material and burst from the windows was the outbreak noticed.

Seven people lost their lives, in-cluding Mrs Doris Ponting, the proprietress. Mr W, L. McArthur, of Wonstead, one of the guests, was seen on the lawn at the back of the hotel, but he went back into the flames to try to save others. His body was found in

The Heroine

a doorway.

Others, we wanted

Dr Elizabeth Frances' M. Clark honorary divisional surgeon to the local St John Brigade, who lived at the hotel, was the heroine of the fire, She was awakened by smoke and the crackling of timbers. She smushed her window to get air, then made her way along a passage to rouse the

fell about her, she crawled through

smoke and flame to drag unconscious people from blazing bedrooms

and render first-aid. She did not give up until six Canadian soldiers had arrived to take over the rescue work.

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Laxitives are only makeshitts. A mero bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Phis to get those two pounds of bile flowing treely and make you lost "up and up. Harrison, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow breely had hak for CARTER'S Little Liver Pills by Remarks Stubburnly refuse anything size.

Some New Ideas About Bunkers

Normal Lay-out Presents Greatest Difficulty for Duffers

better players there, but it covers

the whole of the approach for the

These, however, are features of

away, which I doubt. But there

ball in a penalty ditch?

Rule 22 states: "(1) Except as

be unplayable, the player shall play

at the spot from which the ball

which is lost or unplayable was

If the stroke was played from the

teeing-ground, a ball may be teed; if

though the green or a hazard it shall

be dropped, and if on the putting

Rule 27 reads: "If a ball lie or be

lost in a recognised water hazard

(whether the ball lie in water or

penalty of one stroke, either (a)

the hole. If the ball was played

be teed, under penalty of one

stroke, as nearly as possible at the

was played."

and two for teeing up).

the score for the hole.

green it shall be placed."

women and beginners.

Lost Ball in Penalty Ditch

(By "Birdie")

BLAST, BLAST, BLAST, in bunkers and out of them, and if nothing can assuage the pent up feelings of the golfer who has left his footprint, if not in the sands of time, then in most of the sand hazards of his course, let' the words of Gene Sarazen and Paul Runyan soothe.

They are two of America's leading golfers and, senson therefore, should know something about what they are saying. Theirs is the contention that golf courses to-day are too tough for the duffer and too easy for the profes- Tulsa tars making it a two-team And it's all a matter of sand bunkers.

Runyan would remove them on the 1st and 9th fairways at Kowentirely, while Sarazen, not so loon and the 5th at the Country drastic in mind, favours moving them to catch the poor shots for the better players rather than leave them to add to the mental distractions of the duffer.

"Traps," says Runyan, "when they are raked smooth aren't hazards to the professionals. Any pro in a trap beside a reasonably flat green expects to get down in two, at the most three, strokes. The high-scoring Sheungshui, too, is no hazard to the China's Caroline Hillers. player may take that number to get out and probably as many more to go down." 🐞 🕆

Sarazen says that a flock of traps 150 yards from the tee will cause untold suffering among the the courses mentioned, and their reaverage players, whereas the prost moval would upset the balanceand top-notchers will probably not even if people wanted them taken

"Why," he argues, "not put the must be many courses in the world traps down the fairway where the where much stronger cases for the better players' wild tee shots are duffers could be made out. likely to kind, but where they will not bother the beginner who cannot drive that far?"

WHAT is the penalty for a lost Though we may hold divided opinions about bunkering the greens, there is much to be said for the placing of the traps on the fairways. provided for in Rule 27, if a ball be Cases in point, perhaps, are bunkers lost or be deemed by the player to

SPORTS ADVT.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth, Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 31st May, not) or in casual water in a hazard, and Monday, 2nd June, 1941, may the player may drop a ball, under be obtained from the Secretary's behind the hazard, keeping the spot jury is at the base of Baer's neck. Office, Exchange Building; the at which the ball crossed the margin Club House, Happy Valley: the of the hazard between himself and Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; the hole, or (b) in the hazard, keepand_the_Stables;_Shan_Kwong-cd the water between himself and

Entries close at 12 o'clock from the teeing ground a ball may NOON on THURSDAY, 22nd May,

NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

By Order.

C. B. BROWN,

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es Pierre Radisson, the First Canadian . . . in Laird Cregar - John Sutton Virginia Field - Vincent Price - Nigel Bruce Directed by Irving Picnet

Local Baseball's Grand Opening On June 7

in the Colony will get under way with a bang on Saturday June 7 when His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, it is hoped, will throw out the first ball to start the season in classic style.

At the general pep meeting last evening, Larry Lawrence was once again unanimously elected president for the coming, campaign and all figures point toward a real banner

Friday May 30, seven ball-tossing eams have already entered, with the U.S.S. Mindanao and the mighty entry from the American ocean

Change Over

THE MIGHTY "T" are expected to play in collaboration with the "Little Hongkong" is a sand-ringed U.S.S. Asheville who will fill in for hillock at the junction of the 1st and the terrific Tulsamen when they are 6th fairways at Kowloon, but it away from the Colony.

offers little in the way of a hazard Other teams already booked to to the better players, but to the join in the pennant chase and cash women and the slicing beginner only in with a try at the Bagram Shield its comparatively small size prevents are-Dhun Ruttonjee's high-powered it from occupying the whole of their H.B. Brewers, Chung Hwa Maroons' all-Chinese nine, Flatbush - "hot potato's" Royal Engineers, the Hong-The sand trap on the 5th at kong Baseball Club and South

> With special permission from the Military authorities, all games will be played at the green-pastured Chatham Road ball stadium in Kowloon, and a large gashouse grandstand is slated to be constructed before the gala march to the flag-pole.

The following were elected officers.-President, Mr B. C. Lawrence: Vice-President, "Doc." Molthan; Hon. Secretary, Mr Roy Lau; Hon. Treasurer, Mr H. A. Barros; Committee, I J. Welford (Roya) Engineers), Mr K. Lau (Chung Wah), Mr C. W. Wag-goner (Hongkong Baseball); Mr H Winglee (South Chinn), Paymaster Usher (Tulsa), Mr P. J. Tonnochy (Hongkong Beer), Lt S. Goodman

his next stroke as nearly as possible Max Baer Abed With Fractured played, adding a penalty stroke to Vertebra

SAORAMENTO. — A cracked vertebra the fighter said he re-

Dr Junius B. Harris, ordering indefinite confinement for the former heavyweight champion, said his condition might prove serious. The in-Nova won the New York fight by an eighth-round technical knockout

Wrestling Champion Defeated Twice

spot from which the original ball Tokyo, May 19. Now this penalty ditch had water Champion Futabayama, in it, but not very deep, and as I mightlest of sumo wrestling glants, read it, the penalties are two strokes whose defeat by the youngster Saku—one for the ditch itself, and another ball. Had the player chosen to tee up his ball in or behind the hazard, the penalty would have been increased to the ditch itself, and another ball. At the conclusion of yesterday's matches, the West camp, captained by ball away to his forwards and Goldton the three strokes force for the ditch is in the opening minutes when Benn and May (3) scored. Railton added the other goal in the second half. May and Benn played sound attacking games, although the latter was a trifle too robust in tacking penalty would have been increased to the ditch by five winteries with 134 points—the ball away to his forwards and Goldton the three strokes force for the ditch. to three strokes (one for the ditch by five victories :with 134 points .-

American P.G.A. Celebrates Twenty-fifth Birthday

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter) .- Tempus Fugit! It is hard to realise that a quarter of a century has passed since the birth of the American Professional Golfers' Association. But it has, and news of their Silver Jubilee celebrations reminds one of that day in 1916, during another world war, when the Assuperiority in speed, the Signals were sociation was born in New York.

The intervening years have | sional's earnings, depends to a large been marked by steady progress extent on prize-funds, the competi- pool to-morrow between Navy A and and to-day. America's DCA tors rarely having an interest in the 965th Bty will be played in the Navy and, to-day, America's P.G.A. tors rarely having an interest in the can claim to be of equal sports. strength to the British P.G.A., which came into being 40 years

such bodies. Apart from the organisation of tournaments, they aid their members in every way, from assistance given when hard times are encountered—the British P.G.A.

Benevolent Fund has worked wonders in this respect—to legal advice on knotty problems.

Difficulties Surmounted

THE formation of the American body was not easy when considering in this respect—to legal advice braced, and the difficulties seemed on knotty problems.

And to Pros.

Sectional bodies were formed, however, and this eased matters. Each section became strong, giving than one of those held for publicity purposes, and even the latter are watched over by the Association, which looks after the interests of the professionals.

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Sircet, commencing at 3 p.m.

"A" Class (China ponies)—Canary (Capt. J. Whittaker); Bousfield); Double Chance (Capt. P. J. T. Skipwith); Herga (J. C. A. Gundesen); Lady Luck (Cottage Club); March Brown [W. T. Stanton); That's That (L. A. Lewis); Three Farthings (Mrs J. Whittaker).

While P. J. T. Skipwith); Brown [Mrs P. J. T. Skipwith]; Brown [Mrs P. J. T. Skipwith] the professionals.

there would probably be far fewer tournaments were it not for the Amodations, and that would mean less with money.

Golf, from the angle of a profes-

In these days of non-competitive golf in Great Britain, the British Association remains in being, ready It does not take a great deal of to carry on its good work when the thought to perceive the value of war is over. They have sent greetings to their American cousins.

braced, and the difficulties seemed to be insurmountable.



Pte Williams breasting the tape for the Army in the 1,600 metres relay of the Army-Combined Chinese athletic meet at Caroline Hill on Sunday .- Ming Yuen.

And Signals Win Opening Games Of Water-polo League

START of the new water-polo tournament was made yesterday in the Army Pool, where the European Y.M.C.A. beat Middlesex team 5-2, and Royal Corps of Signals defeated the Royal Navy "C" 2-0.

Y.M.C.A. fielded their usual team with the exception of Sloan, making a re-appearance after several years and he proved his worth... Middlesex were weakened by the absence of Ure, who was indisposed, Birdsey and Jones.

The Dichards, however, fully extended Y.M.C.A. and had the better of the second half when the Civilians slackened, the pace in the earlier stages having a telling effect. interesting al-The game 11- was

one-sided half as Y.M.C.A. stride immediately and were goals up before the interval. In the second half, Middlesex attacked in the ceived in his recent meeting with deep-end and taking advantage of their Lou Nova has put Max Baer to slower opponents, scored when Benn was ordered out for drifting.

> They netted their second, the Hymas, who scored from. under the halfway distance when Middlesex took advantage of the slow swim up and marking of -There-was-little-to-choose-between

the goalkeepers but Goodair, of running fame, had more to do. Railton was the pick of the backs, although Hymas played a splendid defensive game defending the deep end.

"Y" Advantage

Y.M.C.A. had the advantage of speed and utilised this in the opening minutes man was weak in marking in the second half.

Y.M.C.A.—H. C. Eardley; L. A. Benn, F. Willis; E. W. Railton; C. Sloan, A. F. May, R. Goldman.
Middlesex.—Goodair; Hymas, Bindon;
Jennings, Plummer, Burdge, Quicken-

R. C. S. 2 Navy "C" 0

Signals, winners of the Army Large Units League, beat Navy C after leading 1-0 at the interval. The game was remarkable for the close-marking by the sailors, who gave very little away.

Hunt gave the Signals, the lead in the first half and Allen completed

The match scheduled for the Navy pool on Saturday at noon.

ENTRIES FOR POLO CLUB GYMKHANA

The following are the owners and entries for the Hongkong Polo Club's Show Jumping event at the Gymkhana to be held on Saturday, at the Polo ground, Boundary Street, commencing at 3 p.m.

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The latest gesture shown by the forefront of the American P.G.A., towards Britain is the subscribing of sufficient money.

Golf, from the angle of a profes
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Club de Recreio Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio in League lawn bowls matches on Saturday:

"B" v. "A".—F. A. Machado, D. C. Alves, E. de Sousa and B. Basto; C. M. Silva, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios and J. J. Basto; C. Vas, A. F. Noronha, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P. Guterres.

"A" v. "B".—J. Luz. C. E. Marques, H.
A. Alves and C. G. Silva; L. F. Xavier.
C. Roza Pereira, J. E. Noronha and F. X. best goal of the match through Ribeiro and R. F. Luz. 2nd Div. v. Hongkong F.C. (away).—E. L. Barros, H. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves and O. P. Remedios; A. J. Osmund, A. V. Barros, F. A. Xavier and J. R. Soares; L. A. Rosario, F. J. A. Marques, C. C. Pereira and J. A. Remedios. Rozario, F. Sequeira, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvanovich; A. A. Roza, E. Cunha, F. X. Monteiro and M. A. Carvalho; G. A. Pinna, G. Ribeiro, M. Mendonca and M. Alarcon.

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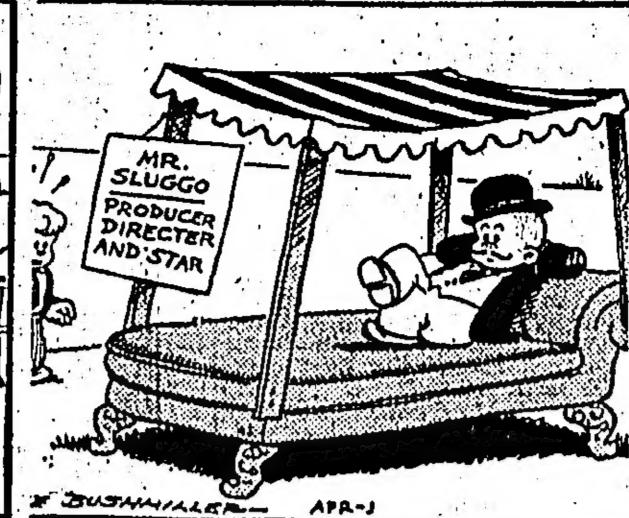
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Two Women Vanish At The Yard

Scotland Yard is trying to solve a mystery in its midst The problem is: What happened to two young women who entered the building and then vanished?

During a recent air raid the women hailed a taxi at Victoria Station and told the driver to take them to Scotland Yard. When they arrived they ordered the driver to wait, appeared to speak to the policeman on duty at the main gates, and walked across the quadrangle towards the entrance.

The driver waited for over an hour and then inquired about his passengers. The building was searched, but no trace of the two women was found.

Forms which visitors to Scotland Yard are required to fill in were checked, but there was no record of anyone answering to the women's descriptions.

The officers on duty at the time have submitted reports. There appears to be no doubt that the women entered, but how they got out is not known. Since the air raids began only one entrance and exit has been

Noted Chinese Painting

May Be Shown Here

A rare Chinese masterpiece of art, the "Ha San Yeuk Yue To" (Summer Rain and the Mountains), painted by Kue Yeen, an artistmonk who lived about 930 A.D., has been acquired by a local collector, Mr. Li. Lui-ngam. Mr Li was formerly a faculty member of the National Sun Yat-sen University in Canton, poetry.

been in a private collection in Kweilin, Kwangsi. It is in the shape of a scroll 16 feet long by one and a half feet wide. In the Ming Dynasty, U.S. convoys across the Atlanit was the property of two dis- tic to Great Britain, he replied: tinguished scholars, and it also carries a seal of a premier of the same Dynasty. Scals of Ching see that they get there."

It is learned that a public showing of this famous work of art is being arranged for the near future.

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Hemingway Soon Entering War

"Many signs point to America's being in the war quite and is widely known for his soon," declared Ernest Hemingway, the novelist and correspondent for "P.M.," when he returned to Manila from Hongkong -The-picture-has-for-many-years. after-a-tour-of-the-China-war-fronts.—He-declined, however, tohazard a guess as to the probable date.

> Questioned on the subject of "If you send things you must

Dynasty nobilities are also affixed Mr Hemingway said that a re-thereon. porter in these days could hardly

take down notes. "He has to keep everything he sees and hears in his head to escape eensorship,"

He spent a week in Manila before the Far East as special writer for the magazine, "Collier's."

Letters From Sons The novelist was handed two Cavite. They were from his two sons by a former marriage. His face dated March 1932, has 18 codilighted up in a brond grin, and he cils. from my 11-year-old boy, in Key annuity of £300 to Alice Graham,

"Dear Papa: The rooster is get- To Gordon Stewart, chausteur, she ting meaner every day. Day before left £150 and £400 a year. in a veln and it spouted blood all

over. But it is fine now." The other Hemingway boy, 9, wrote that he had just seen a parade £ 120, go to some other servants. of the American Legion and that it Others receive one and two years' was exciting. He asked Papa if he wages each. had been over the Burma Road and Miss Heathcote lived at Friday

with laughter,

CHANGED WILL 18

Eighteen times in the last going to Singapore to join his wife, nine years Miss Louisa Ger-Martha Gellhorn, who is also touring trude Boothby Heathcote changed her mind and altered

She died in September, aged

West, Florida. Listen to what, he her lady's maid, with an additional £200 a year if still in her service.

Two Years' Wages

More annuities, from £50 to

said "it must be quite exciting there Hill House, Chingford, Essex, and Norfolk-street, Parklane, W. "I think, he writes better than She had also a country house at Papa," Hemingway-said, roaring Clevehurst, Stoke Poges. Bucking-

Record For Captive Herring's Longevity

The fact that the Carnegie Aquarium at Edinburgh Zoological Park holds the world record for the longevity of captive herring was commented upon by Mr Matthew C. Thomson, the curator of the aquarium, when addressing the Zoological Park Luncheon Club recently. lot of herring have been in the tank

Mr Thomson, "the Germans herring was a most abundant fish, it claimed the world's record for was one of the most delicate that keeping herring for 14 days in swam the sea. an inland aquarium, yet at that time I had kept herring for ten

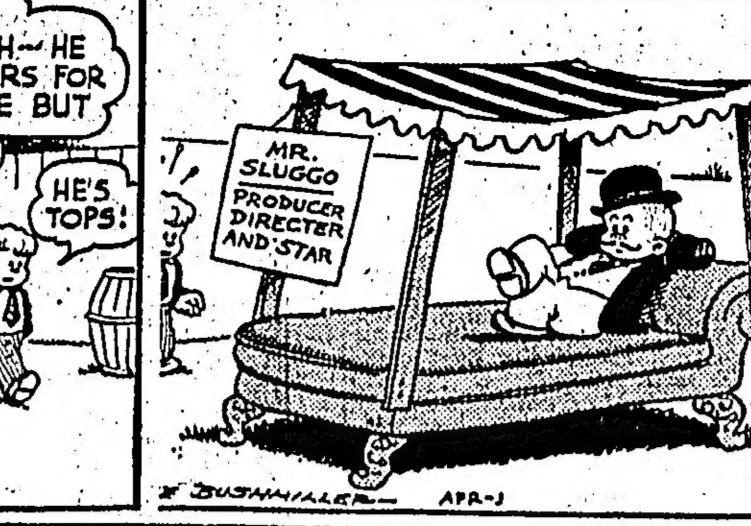
The first time I kept herring they reconds and which breathed the lived from six to eight weeks, but outside air never revived.

as a cesult of observation on that occasion I was able to keep a second removed from its body it would only lot for ten months, and the present live for three or four days after that we

"Just before the war," said for two years and three months." When Out Of Water

From experience, Mr Thomson said he knew that herring taken from the water for at least two or three

By Ernie Bushmiller



"Hellship" Sufferings Of 194-British Seamen

British seamen-194 of them-freed from an Italian prison camp in Somaliland by a British mobile unit, told recently of their sufferings aboard a Nazi "hellship."

The men, underfed, bearded and clothed in rags, had been members of the crews of ships sunk by a German Indian Ocean raider which flew at various times the Japanese, Dutch and British flags and used a Japanese name.

Some of the Britons were kept | under decks for six weeks, but four women and two children spoonful of jam. Three times a -were given separate accommodation, and were well treated.

other captives.

The Jugo-Slav ship was manned Mogadisclo. by a prize crew, and guards with Vessel's Crew Held

landed on a lonely part of the Italian Somaliland coast. There were 197 Britons at that time, twenty other Europeans-mostly French-sixty-seven Indian seamen and three Chinese.

Altogether the British seamen were also held prisoner.

always just bean soup.

Bread and Jam "Tea was dry bread and a tea-

week we had synthetic ten-otherwise we got cocoa. "Sometimes we were so hungry

The women and children were put some of the German crew, taking aboard a Norwegian vessel, but the pity on us, would share their rations. raider eventually seized a Jugo-Slav "When we were landed the comvessel to which it transferred the mander of a small Italian military outpost transferred us by lorry to

"You can guess at the conditions machine-guns were placed on the -for no fewer than ninety-seven of us, weakened by the hardships and neglect in the raider and the prize On November 23 the captives were ship were taken to hospital with dysentery and other illnesses. Three Britons died there."

R.A.F. USING RAY TELESCOPE

It may be that the R.A.F.'s recent spent twenty-eight days on board the increased successes against enemy Jugo-Slav vessel. 'This vessel's crew night bombers are due to an infra red ray telescope, according to the Cana-Most of them slept in the hold dian "Commercial Aviation." This of New York, and Miss Grace Gun- inducted into the U.S. Army recently on a cargo of wet sait, with a tar- device picks up the infra red radia- ther long-time American resident of although he had registered as a conpaulin as their only protection. tions given off by any hot object (in Florence, who were convicted last scientious objector. He, Pietro and A Scot seamen said: "We got so this instance plane engine) at night November of illegal dealings in three other brothers pledged at their thirsty that we had to scramble out or in the daytime. Infra red rays in the middle of the night to collect pass freely through the haze and rainwater. Breakfast was generally smoke, to reach the sensitive instruthin gruel or cocoa flour, dinner was ment, but any fog, except a very thin year term and Miss Gunther six Jose will be assigned to a non-comone, stops them.

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ACROBS 4-Foot-like part 6-European mountains 8-Interpational 1—Pouch
4—Mocassin
7—Flower
12—Anger
13—Utmost hyperbole
14—Important European river 13—Evergreen tree 16—Scatterings of liquid 18—Doctrines 13-1 eather atrip 21-Bick 27-Metal decoration 29-To sheltered side -liended is-Lyrio poet ig-General's helpers 32-Bemoaned 34-Preliminary bet 35-Live 37-Molden name -Compass point 5-Emplies of water 13-Osrman river 3-Anon 49-Perry-boat 50-Percy Dysahu Bhelle 45---Kitchen vesse: 6-Defore 53—Comes closer 54—Terminal 47—Narrow inlet 48-Edward

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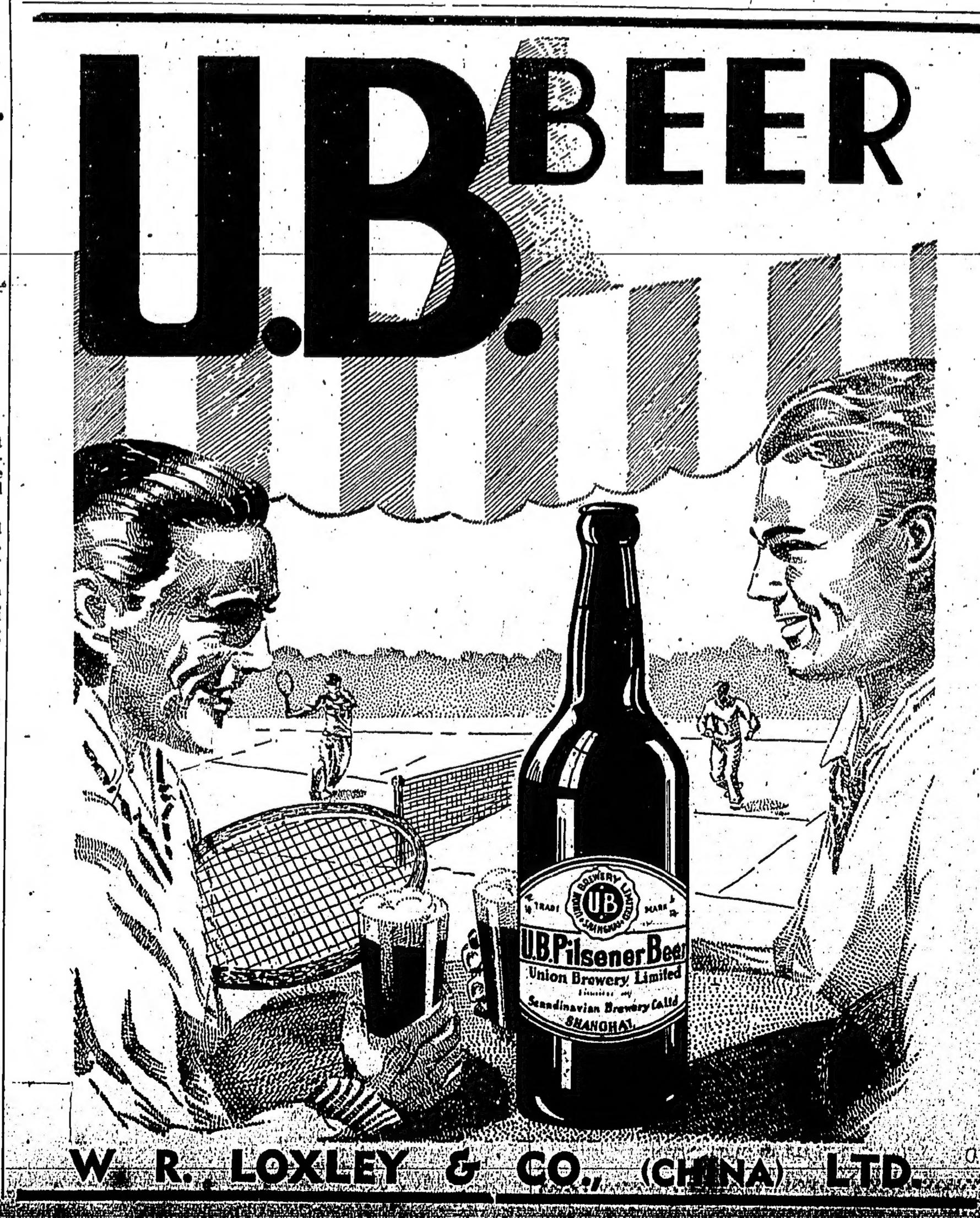
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King Victorio Emmanuel of Italy has pardoned George Ehret, formerly who wrote "Christ in Concrete," was

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Latest Report On Invasion Of Crete

FROM PAGE ONE

mountainous -- Germany, must cely on parachute troops. The use of engineless gliders, which can land more easily on uneven ground, was a surprise move but the defenders were not caught

unawares. The British and Allied forces are assisted in the island's defence by the warlike Cretan hillsmen, whose womenfolk even 'are accustomed to the constant necessity of fighting to protect their homes.

Formidable Home Guard Led by "The Captains of the Hells," such as Captain Holygeorge, who had killed ten men when he was still only nineteen years pid, and the bearded giant, Captain Tan, the hillsmen are banded together, armed chiefly with knives and swords. They constitute a formidable "Home Guard" and Intelligence Service and can be relied upon to deal with any Nazi parachutists unfortunate enough to fall into their hands.

Odds Against Parachutists CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, May 20.—The German attempt to establish a foothold on Crete by parachutists and airborne troops is unquestionably a most daring and hazardous move.

The chances of success are slender, It can be regarded as a big gamble, but is probably intended as a fulldress rehearsal for other invasion plons against Britain.

A guess on German plans from the meatre data available is that they will probably try to seize the coastal strip so that blockade runners can be rushed across from Greek waters while British warships are kept off by heavy air attacks.

Parachutists may also try to scize aerodromes and to panie the population by indiscriminate shooting. Cretans Good Fighters

Cretans have always been among the best Greek soldiers and it is most unlikely that the Germans will find fifth columnists among them.

Although no figures are available of the strength of the British, New Zealand and Greek forces in Crete, there is no reason to doubt that they would be more than a match for any alrborne troops, whose numbers are markably well-sustained action at necessarily limited.

R.A.F. & R.N. Handy a severe toll of the heavy Junkers not, I suppose, been found worth- by the British from the rebels, while to maintain Italian troops at anchorage at Suda Bay, should be in the end of such a long and precarticized. a position to maintain a pretty effee- ous line of communication (Laugh- circles. tive blockade against any approach | ter). to the Greek coast or the "The fighting was severe but not ing of the Euphrates between Hab-Dodecanese,

LONDON, May 20 (UP).-Some idea of the extent to which the Germans prepared to attack Crete is in- at about 1 p.m. on May 17. dicated by the estimate that one division landed in the first phase of anti-tank guns, ammunition and perhaps light tanks. The number of indecisive.

7.30 p.m. this evening, German quar- sive power and that fighting is being Chuntiaoshan on such a large scale, ters insisted that they were unable maintained at any rate on even terms there is bound to be heavy casualties to say anything regarding the report in the advanced areas of the ap- on both sides. After a fortnight of that German parachute troops, had attacked Crete, but informed circles stated that it was a false assertion that any parachutists were wearing New Zealand uniforms. They stated that a portion of the parachutists were recently outfitted with khaki uniforms, similar to those of the German African Corps, for use in

the tropies and warm climates. Rear-Admiral Gadow in a front page article in to-morrow's "Deutsche Allegemeine" will point out the victories in Greece and the Aegean Islands, instead of handleapping the Axis, provides them with new starting points. The article concludes that the once vague conception of a land bridge to India has taken on practical significance with the threatened Arabian uprisings and growing anti-British sentiment in Egypt and India.

Germans Taken Over Syrian Railways

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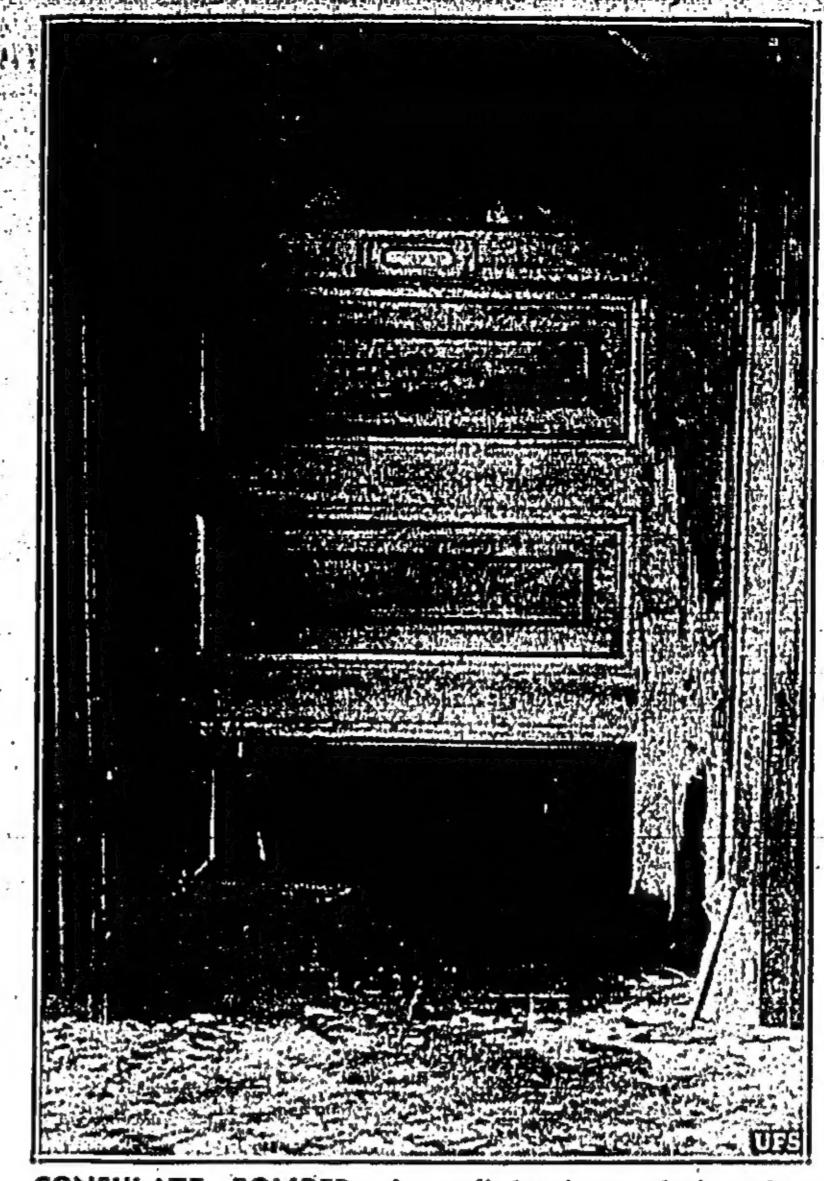
cupled by German ground staff and in all 20 or more Syrian airports are available for German use, says the Arikara correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Fifty Enemy Planes LONDON, Mny · 20 (Reuter) .---About 50 German planes have so far crossed Syria, it is believed here. Pilots For De Gaulle

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).—The Cairo correspondent of the Independent French Agency says that n certain number of French planes have been flown over the Syrian frontier by their pilots to join General de Gaulle.

NORWEGIANS MAN U.S. DESTROYERS

Four United States destroyers transferred to Britain under the naval exchange deal are manned by the Norwegian Navy and are under the Norwegian flag, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Trygve Lie, said



CONSULATE BOMBED-A-small bomb wrecked a door of the German consulate in Havana, but there were no casualties. Bomber left a note on the consulate door, reading: "Down with the Naxi-Fascist oppressors of the people."

Churchill's Story Of Latest In N. Africa

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Sollum. This is of interest because The great strategic value of the it was fought exclusively between The R.A.F. can be relied on to take British and German troops. It has Iraq town of Fallujah, captured

on a very large scale. Several of our baniyah and Baghdad. Had this Parachutists, who are able to carry ammunition and from rations for several days, may be able to institute some form of guerilla warfare, but the odds against the institute same heavy.

Hazardous Undertaking

TONDON May no carry large scale. Several of our motorised brigades, supported by armoured brigades and strong artification of destroyed—and it was thought that destroyed—and it was thought that the rebels had mined it—Habbaniyah for some weeks past and attacked the enemy—taking Solium, Hellfire Pass and Fort Capuzzo—and the Euphrates is in Iuli flood, it would have enused considerable embarrass—ment to the British operations in armoured troops had got well round this area. the flank and were well in situation

Resolute Counter Attack "But the Germans launched a rethe operations. A division would require 700 Junker 52s making a trip apiece for personnel alone, regardless entailed the withdrawal of the armof the big supply formations carrying oured brigades from the advantageheavy mortars, heavy machine-guns, ous position which they had attained. "The operations were, therefore,

land, and in addition to this there must be a considerable British force accumulated since Britain established world by spreading such a statement. Chinese army corps and one making much credit with the neutral killed and one Deputy Divisional bases on the Island six months ago. It is, therefore, satisfactory to see Commander was taken prisoner. BERLIN, May 20 (UP).—Up to that we have retained strong offen- He added: "With the fighting at proach to Egypt.

LATE NEWS

STRATEGIC SUCCESS IN IRAQ

CAIRO, May 20 (Reuter) .--

Fallujah bridge is the only crossment to the British operations' in

S. Shansi Battle Favours Chinese

CHUNGKING, May 20 (Reuter) .- While admitting that one carriers increases to the proportion of "The Germans claim 100 British Chinese divisional commander. parachute planes and gliders used. prisoners. We have 500 German General Wang Chun, was killed Junker 52s are supposed to carry 14 prisoners and their losses in tanks in action in the Chuntiaoshan parachutists but a glider hardly car- and personnel are certainly as heavy, battle in Southern Shansi, protroops at General Freyberg's dis- But this operation must be re- vince, a Chinese military posal is unknown, but it is recalled garded as a background. For over spokesman to-day denied the that the Greeks claimed the evacua-tion of four divisions from the main-been proclaiming that they would Chinese army corps and one

> desperate fighting in which the Japanese suffered-heavy casualties, the situation is now developing in the Chinese favour."

Misfortune Follows **Breese Family**

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter) .- The announcement to-day that Flying Officer Henry Francis Dempster Breese is missing marks a triple family tragedy of war.

His father, Air Vice-Marshal C. D. Preese, was killed on active service as the result of a flying accident, it was announced in March. His elder brother, Flight Lieutenant J. G. Breeze, is a prisoner of war in Ger-

IMMIGRATION COMMISSION **FINDINGS**

The report of the Immigration Department Commission has been forvarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, who has given telegraphic instructions that the report is not to be published until he has had an opportunity of reading it, states a Government communique.

BRAVE NEW ZEALANDERS

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter),-The New Zealand Premier, Mr Peter Frasgr, reviewing the New Zealand troops who have returned from Greece, told them: "I know that you are all ready to perform a similar task if called upon."

LONDON, May 20 (Router).—The sinking of the Royal Naval auxiliary vessel Camito, is announced by the Admiralty.

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).-The International Rubber Regulation Committee has fixed the quota for the third quarter at 100 per cent, un-

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Providents \$5,10 Lunds \$31 ·Electrics Ris \$11.50 Macao Electrics \$18.75

Extension Of Powers To Issue Banknotes

At a meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon, the Financial Secretary will move the following resolution:

Resolved pursuant to the proviso to section 3 of the Note-issuing, Banks Extension of Powers Ordinance, 1939, that this Legislative Council hereby extends the powers of all the note-issuing banks to make, issue, re-issue and circulate notes until and including the 12th day of July, 1941.

The Attorney General is to move the first reading of "A Bill to amend the Prevention of Eviction Consolidations and Amendment Ordinance, 1989." and second and third readings of "A Bill to amend the Post Office Ordinance, 1926."

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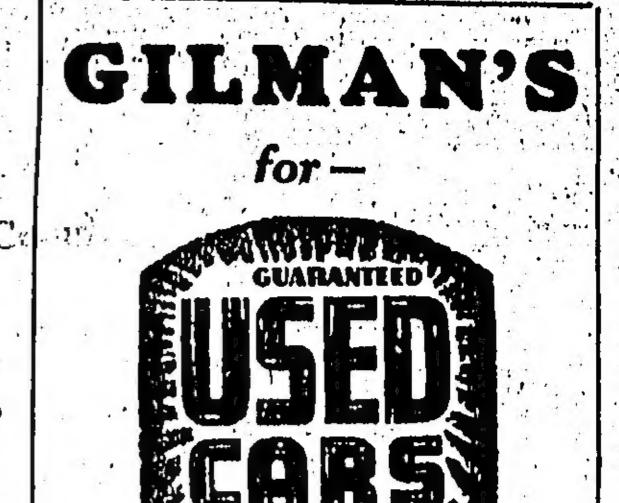
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Crete's Famous Ruins

position, is chiefly noted for its famous Minoan remains,

first discovered in 1876. The two pictures on this page

illustrate some of the excavations. Below is a view of

the palace of Cnossus on the hill of Kephala, about four

miles inland from Candia. The other picture shows the

great staircase and hall of colonnades at Cnossus. So far

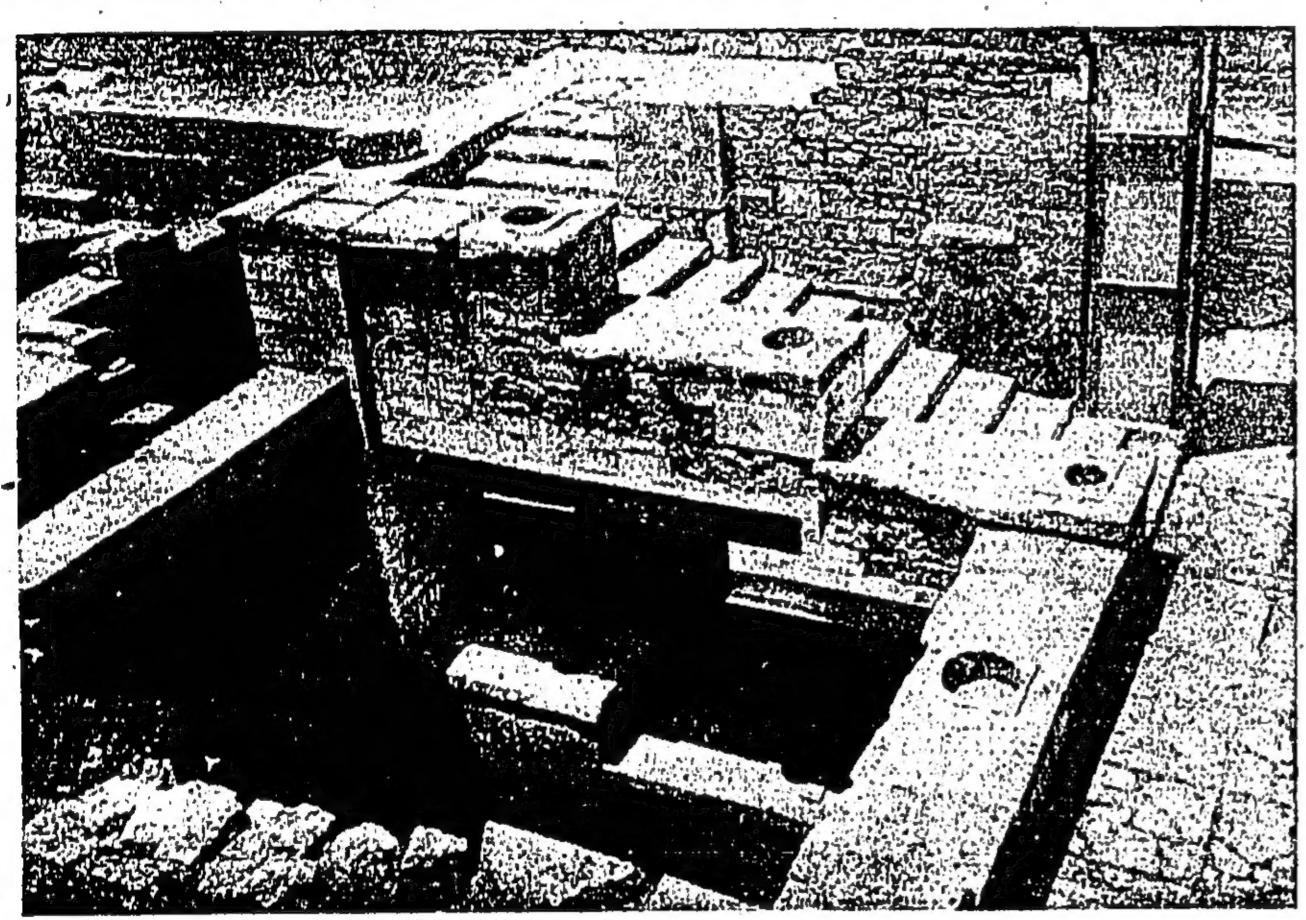
there are no reports of German invasion operations in this

The island of Crete, apart from its military strategical

DEFENDERS DEAL RUTHLESSLY NAZI CRETE INVADERS Quarter Given to Disguised Troops

By MILES HANDLER Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, MAY 20 (UP).-MURDEROUS GUERILLA FIGHTING BEGAN TO-DAY AT CRETE WHEN 1,500 GERMAN "SUICIDE" PARACHUTISTS IN WARPLANE CARRIERS AND GLIDERS LANDED ON THE ISLAND BASTION WHICH BARS THE NAZI ROUTE TO SYRIA. REPEATING THE FAMOUS ATTACK ON MAY 10 LAST YEAR ON THE ROTTERDAM AIR-FIELD, GERMAN PARACHUTISTS, CLOTHED IN NEW ZEALAND BATTLE DRESS, LANDED AT STRATEGIC POINTS OF THE ISLAND, SEEKING TO DISRUPT THE DEFENDING FORCES AND HOLD POSITIONS UNTIL FURTHER AERIAL REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVED.



Churchill's Story Of Latest Operations In North Africa

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).—In his statement in the House of Commons to-day, Mr Winston Churchill referred to the South African army and said that they had played a most distinguished part in the East African fighting.

Continuing, Mr Churchill said: | closing down, they are to move

"Also two British and Indian divisions gained laurels in the fighting at Kassala and all the way from Kassala to Keren and up to the final events.

"These Indian divisions consist of six Indian battalions and three British battalions. Their ardour and faithful endurance of hardship have won the regard of their British comrades,

"Sometimes we have seen cases where not a single British officer remained and the battallon conducted considered the Zamzam's cargo Dakar or Casablanea. The second division will include itself in a most effective manner. "Any account of this campaign reflects very high honour upon the soldiers of India of all eastes and creeds engaged.

Anglo-Nazi Encounter "The second event which occurred contraband by the Germans. since we were last here is the re- | The State Department withheid markably well-sustained action at comment but it is understood that it Sollum. This is of interest because is making every effort to determine was fought exclusively between the whereabouts of the American

damage to its, right-wing, al- field,

though crew and passengers

made good their escape.

General Smuts to go forward and now as this theatre is Nazi Raiders May Be northwards to the Mediter- Operating from Dakar day. The rancan (Cheers).

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—The revelation that the steamer Zamzam was sunk in the South Atlantic has aroused apprehension in official circles to-day that German raiders might be operating from African ports such as Dakar. It has also chair, including also representatives was unjustified because France had caused serious speculation regarding the status of United of the Departments of War, the Navy cone nothing beyond the terms of States shipping which is scheduled to move to Egypt under and Justice. President Roosevelt's recent decree opening the Red Sea to the formulation of civillan defence to use French alrifelds, including ending May 19, units of the a prisoner of war and will receive

as contraband, although none of it was actual military equipships would also be classed as TURN to Back Page, Column 3 New York.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 leltizens who were taken off the

The local C.N.A.C. office have no

yet been informed of any details.

Japanese Force Down C.N.A.C.

Plane: Passengers Escape

among its complement of passengers two Americans. Dr and

Mrs E. Brown, a China National Aviation Corporation aeroplane

D.C.-3 was forced down yesterday morning by Japanese

bombers at Suifu, on the Yangtse River just above Chungking.

airfield at Ipin, near Siufu, but Chungking to Chengtu when it was

was bombed while on the ground attacked and despite harassing fire,

and sustained destructive made a safe landing on the Ipin air-

The plane took refuge at an The plane was en route from

Piloted by an American pilot, Mr Woods and carrying

Berlin Report

LATEST

Soo Back Page For Further Late News

strong enemy force is still holding out south of the Canca-Maleme road, but the ruthless fighting which resulted in subduing other groups of parachutists is best gauged by the fact that the British and French in the early days of the, war warned the Nazis that any fighting in Allied uniforms of their parachutists found or civilian clothes would be treated as spies. Remembering the Rotterdam lesson, the Allied forces were

According to Mr Chur-

chill's second announcement

in the House of Commons, a

trained and prepared to offer furious resistance to parachutists.

Furthermore, General Freyberg's world war record shows that is not likely to be a man who would ask for or give quarter to an enemy using the Rotterdam tacties.

It is believed that the attack on Crete may serve a triple purpose, firstly, to eliminate the British stronghold-barring-the way to-Syria: -Commons-to-day. secondly, a feint to preoccupy the British troops while the Nazis prepare a coup elsewhere; and, thirdly, TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Uncle Sam To Acquire A Home Guard

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter) .- President Roosevelt announced the creation of n-structure of civilian defence in the United States, in the course of his Press conference to-

by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, junywhere. He divided the new defence

United States merchant vessels. Zamzam before she was sunk. The measures and attempt to provide Syrian air bases. The fact that the Germans Berlin- announcement that they are "adequate protection of life and pro-The second division will include M. Henry-Haye declared that the ships totalling 40,500 tons.

n "volunteer participation com- Axis forces, so far, had not utilised In addition, during a highly mittee" with representatives of the any of the French airfields under the successful attack by the Fleet Air ment, created the presumption BERLIN, May 20 (UP).—An various regions and interests of the urmistice article which specifies Arm on an enemy convoy in the that engages on United States official news agency report from pation. Mayor LaGuardia would be that all airfields and all installations Mediterranean, a merchant ship of that cargoes on United States official news agency report from mation. Mayor of in any French territory will be placed 8,000 tons blew up with a violent

Detailed Functions SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP) .--President Roosevelt to-day stated that the volunteers will be instructed how to function under air raid conditions, including the gathering of the populace into shelters and ad-11 ministering First Aid. Volunteer fire fighters will be organised and personnel will be trained to handle crowds and evacuations as well as to guard against looting.

Other groups will watch prices and report any undue advance to the Federal authorities. Special instruction will be given in the construction of bomb shelters. All units will for).—The Federal War Cabinet collect and conserve iron and rubber has cleared up the outstanding

against a shortage. Steps have already been taken to return of the Prime, Minister, organise a vast voluntoer air raid warning system.

Women's activities will be co- America at the week-end. ordinated to avoid the scattering of Mr Menzies will broadcast a efforts and they will be expected to message to the nation immediately maintain a close, watch on nutrition on arrival.

problems and followers physical de
noisable due to diet as revealed by Prime Minister will hand over to
the arrival arrival arrival arrival.

And arrival arrival arrival arrival arrival.



part of the island.

"Nauseating Rhapsodies On This Blood-Stained Crook"

-Questions On Rudolf Hess LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).-Mr Winston Churchill refused to be drawn out on the subject of Rudolf Hess when questioners bombarded him in the House of

Enemy Ships

Sunk

Record Of A Week

-In widespread attacks on

have sunk at least eight supply

An enemy destroyer was hit and

France Will Fight For Her Empire

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—The French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, to-day informed Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that France will resist any attempt to take over any part of her empire, which includes Martinique. 'He also protested against the United States placing armed guards on French vessels moored in American harbours.

The Ambassador told Mr Hull that France would not recognise The President announced that he had established by executive order an office for civillan defence headed seizure of French possessions

It is understood that the primary agency into two general divisions, purpose of his visit was to obtain one being a board of civilian protec- chalification of the "emotional" situathe Franco-German armistice under

Armistice Terms

under German and Italian control. explosion.

He reminded Mr Hull of France's war cusualties declaring: "We were clouds of smoke were seen pouring Duke of Windsor, and the Duchess at beaten this time and we have to from it. readjust ourselves. I told Mr Hull about the French suffering-125,000 young soldiers killed, 300,000 wounded and 1,500,000 imprisoned, in addition to 80,000 civilians killed.

Mr Menzies' Return

MELBOURNE, May 20 (Reubusiness in preparation for the Mr R. G. Menzles, from North

German Government's conni-The Prime Minister replied: "I am not yet in a position to make a statement on this subject and I am

not at all sure when I shall be." Major Adams then asked if the Government had actively in mind the possibility that the whole stunt may be a common garden plant; also whether they would discourage the press from renewing their "nausenting rhapsodies on this blood-stained crook" (Laughter and Cheers).

-Major-Vyvyan-Adams asked-

if it had been established that

Hess' visit was planned with the

The Prime Minister: "I certainly do not feel that I ought to detract in any way from the vehemence of Major Adams's statement." (Laugh-

Delicate Appetite The Labour Member, Mr Robert Tylor, complained of the press descriptions of "this man's very delicate appetite and the means taken to satisfy it" and added: "Our people believe that there are many people in concentration camps who had just as delicate appetites and they were not satisfied as in this

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter). case. . The Prime Minister: "Yes, certolnly. But us far as I am at pre-British Navy and the R.A.F. treatment appropriate for a prisoner."

Dominican Dictator On Tour At Nassau

NASSAU, May 20 (Reuter) .- The Dictator of the Dominican Republic, Rafael Trujillo, arrived here from New York to-day, He is to meet the Governor, the

German Experts Said to Have Taken Over Syrian Railways

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUDAPEST. May 20 (UP).—An Ankara dispatch to the semi-official news agency, quoted by the Turkish morning newspapers declares that German experts have taken over the Syrian railways, establishing large stores at certain junctions.

Aloppo, where it was unloaded Not Through Turkey usually reliable source here.

CAIRO, May 20 (Reuter) and transferred to a fleet of War material sent from Syria to Iraqi lorries, which conveyed the Iraq has not gone through Turk- material by road to Mosul.

ish territory, according to a Aleppo Airport Occupied usually reliable source here. LONDON, May 20 CReuter). This source reveals that the Aleppo airport in Syria has been cowar material was sent by rail to TURN to Lack Page, Column

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U.S. FOOD FOR EIRE But No Weapons

WASHINGTON. May 20 (Reuter) .- The President told a press conference that the United States has offered to sell or charter two ships to Ireland and to supply half a million dollars' worth of food for the Irish civilian population.

The ships would be manned by abroad:-Irish crews and the purchase of the food would be financed from a special Red Cross Relief appropriation of \$50,000,000, the half a million being additional to any purchase made by Ireland herself.

President Roosevelt Indicated that no armaments would be available for sale to Ireland, following the United States' general rule to supply munitions only to active belligerents.

The ships for Ireland would be placed under the Irish flag, and would probably carry much more than half a million dollars' worth of food because Eire intends to make purchases on her own account.

Bulgaria Recognises Manchukuo

SOFIA, May 20 (UP).—It is officially announced that the Bulgarian Government has recognised the Manchukuoan regime. M. Filoff, the ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 Premier, has informed and congratulated the head of the Manchukuoan regime telegraphically.

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

Overture....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Malcolm Sargent; Twenty Love-sick Madines We....Nellie Briercliffe, Rita Mackay and Chorus of Girls; Still Brooding On Their Mad Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be Winifred Lawson, Nellie Briercliffe, M. Eyre and Chorus of Girls; The Soldiers of Our | Office Building yesterday.

George Baker (Baritone) with Or- in the arm. Sound....Derek Oldham, Darrell where they were detained. Fancourt M. Green, and George Baker with Chorus of Girls and night.

Drangoons. 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indlan Programme.

Lecuona Cuban Boys. 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-"Questions of out to maintain order. the Hour." 7.30 Selections from Light Opera.

chestra: Les Cloches de Cornevillechestra; Lilac Time-Selection side his office. On his return after peing pushed away. Pinafore"-Selection (Sullivan) Guards.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Liszt-Dante Sonata. 8.18 'Cello Solos by Beatrice Har-8.30 Studio-"Some British Pocta"

No. 1 Gray.

—Suite. 9.00 London Relay-The News by individual contractors under the and News Commentary. 9.15 Compositions of Johann

The Gipsy Baron-Overture formerly engaged in nightsoil re-The Symphony Orchestra; Village moval. He said they exploited child Swallows from Austria-Waltz labour and underpaid their fokls to Marck Weber and His Orchestra; The | such on extent that they were able Singer's Joy-French Polka....Sym- to command quite a good income by phony Orchestra; Wine, Women and doing hardly any work at all. Many Song....Mavis Benhett (Soprano) of the women formerly employed by with Orchestra; Artist's Life-Waltz Marck Weber and His Orchestra; Thunder and Lightning-Polka

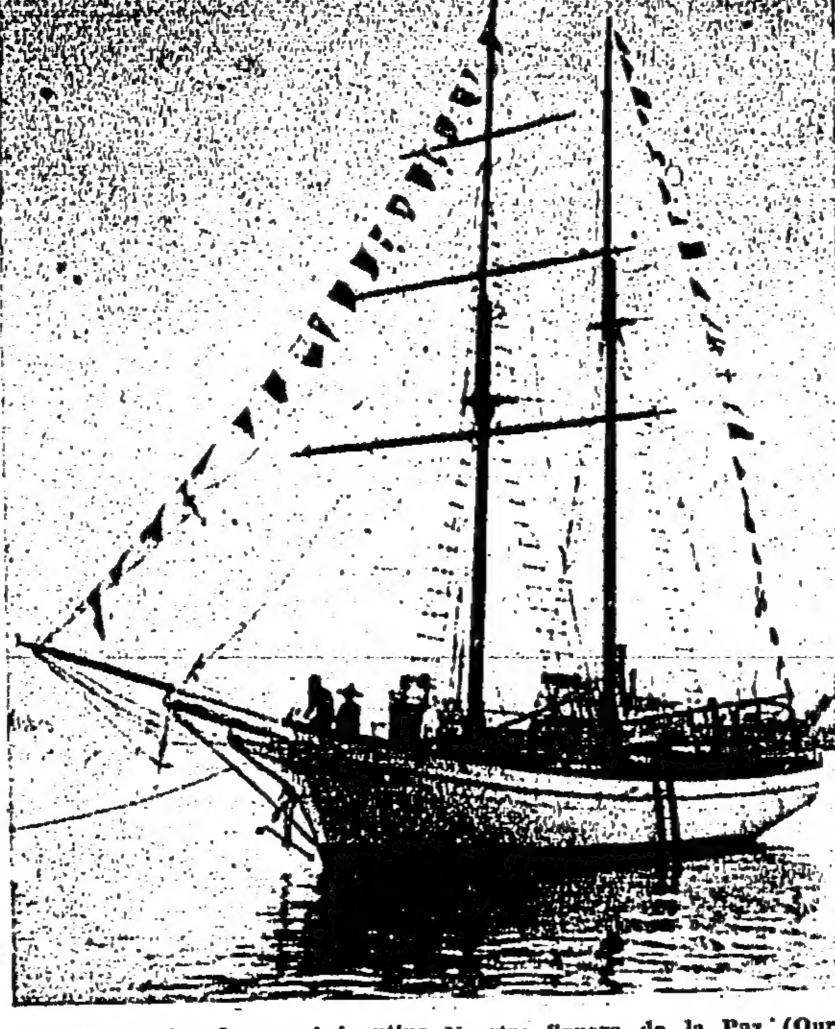
Boston Promenade Orchestra. 9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave Only), D.45 Humorous Variety

Vocal Ducts-Tricky Little Tune (McGill); A More or Less Volga Boat Song (McGill).... Major and Minor with Orchestra; Comedy Sketch-Sandy the Detective (Powell-Thomson) Sandy Powell and Company. Vocal-They're Always Together (Crumit and others)...Frank Crumit with Orchestra.

10.00 French Variety. 10.30 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down

TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



The 55-ton luxury brigantine, Nuestra Senora de la Paz (Our Lady of Peace), which was launched at the Wing On Shing shipyard on Monday. The vessel will be taken on a round-the-world cruise by Lt-Col Juan Calvo and Lt-Col A. Arnaiz of the Philippines. The lower picture shows those who attended the launching. Lt-Col Caivo is seen in centre, with Miss Virginia Ildefonso, who performed the ceremony, on his left (Photos: Mayfair Studio).



Women Nightsoil Monopoly

Using umbrellas, wooden clogs and hairpins, a gang of about 50 women nightsoil workers attacked a Police Emergency Unit led by Superintendent W. P. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent E. C. Luscombe and Inspector J. R. McWalter in the Post-

That Popular Mystery....Darrell had his hand badly bitten near the demands were satisfied.

chestra; Long Years Ago....Winifred After a scuille which lasted nearly herd them away but without success. Lawson and Nellie Briercliffe with 10 minutes 47 women were arrested When they attempted to arrest them. Orchestra; Let the Merry Cymbals and taken to Central Police Station the women not only resisted but

The disorder began during the closed in on them.

Interview with Mr Carrie While the meeting was in progress sent to Queen Mary Hospital. Country Girl-Selection about 50 to 60 women entered the

that the delegates dld not ask for to intervene. employment for the demonstrators: allowing the nightsoil to be removed | women dispersed.

Guild as in the past. Mr Carrie said the women were mostly the heads of family concerns to dumping them on the roadside. "I can give you the numbers of Police Court cases to prove that," ceremonies.

Mr Carrie concluded. Warning by Police bour to leave with a warning that within the port. ricy would be arrested if they did

lumiority stuck their ground, saying Queen; If You Want a Receipt for |. As a result an Indian Policeman they would not budge until their Fancourt and Chorus of Dragoons: wrist and other members of the Members of the Police Emergency Am I Alone, and Unobserved? If Force were slightly injured, includ- Unit, who were unarmed and did

You're Anxious For to Shine ing Mr Luscombe, who was bitten not even carry the usual truncheons, then approached them and tried to taking off their clogs, pulling out Some were released during the their hairpins, and raising their umbrellas, attacked the Police, who

meeting of the Urban Council which | In the scuffle one woman, who started at 4.15 p.m., one item on the apparently had neither clog, hairpin Closing Local Stock Quota- agenda being the question of night- nor umbrella, seized an Indian soil charges. Shortly before 4 p.m. | constable's hand and drove her teeth 6.32 The Hill Billies and the about 500 women surrounded the into it. With blood streaming from Post Office Building and the Police the wound the man continued to Emergency Unit had to be called grapple with the woman, scattering blood in all directions. Sgt White, who was close by, had his clothes scaked in blood. . The Policeman was

Other women, finding their (Monckton)....London Theatre Or- building by the rear staircase and missiles tightly held by the Police, waited for Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, also resorted to the use of their teeth, Vocal Gems (Planquette) Colum- | Chairman of the Urban Council, who and one of them succeeded in hangbia Light Opera Company with Or- was presiding at the meeting, out- ing on to Mr Luscombe's arm before

(Schubert, arr. Berte and Clutsam) the meeting about 5 p.m. Mr Carrle | Hon. Mr M. K. Lo was approached ... Harry Davidson (Organ); "H.M.S. inquired what they wanted and told by telephone late last night by one them there was nothing he could do of the delegates asking him to inter-The Band of H. M. Coldstream for them. However, five women who vene and endeavour to obtain the claimed to be representatives of the release of the arrested women. It is Mr Carrie told the Morning Post made representations to Chungking W. Fadden, the Acting Prime The forthcoming wedding is angathering were granted an interview. also understood the delegates have

Up to 9 p.m. about 30 women | day. in fact, they said they did not want were still assembled under the Post to be employed by Government as Office building but they were quiet. the Delhi Conference last year, Electric Road. the pay was too low, but what they and the Police corden thrown round Australia was asked to supply very the building did not interfere with large quantities of equipment for 8.50 Eric Coates—Summer Days should revert to the old system of them and was withdrawn when the other parts of the Empire which

PORT

Elaborate Ceremonies At Koihin-Opening

Tokyo, May 20. The 62-year-old dream came true woollen and associated industries Tibetan Affairs. these contractors were so physically to-day when Port Kolhin, combining and also the boot industry. incapable of carrying buckets to the the ports of Tokyo and Yokohama boats that they frequently resorted to supply a new gateway to Japan, was efficially opened with elaborate whilst those under immediate dis-

The first ship steaming into the £4,000,000. port at 9 a.m. was the Myoken Maru, Even after the delegates had left 0,000 tons, of the East Asia Marine Mr Carrie's office the women on the Transport Company, which is on the staircase outside refused to move Shanghai-Tokyo run. The ship was despite an appeal by the delegates, prected by cheers and whistles from The police then gave them half an 42 fully-decked vessels anchored

lenve. Bume moved away, but the officials attending. Domet.

Mr Roosevelt Not Sending Any Special Message to Congress

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter). - President Roosevelt does not anticipate sending any special message to Congress in

the near future. " He announced this at his press conference to-day, thus disappointing upward of 100 journalists present.

They had jammed President Roosevelt's office for what was expecied to be a momentous conference in anticipation of an indication from the President of a "big decision."

Relief Appropriation WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter).
-President Roosevelt has asked Congress for an \$880,000,000 relief appropriation for the year beginning July

This amount is \$100,000,000 below the estimates in the budget. Shipping Rates

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter) -The House of Representatives today passed and sent to the Senate a Bill giving the Maritime Commission persuasive authority to control shipping rates, cargoes and voyages in the interests of national defence.

H.K. Stock Market following quotations were

ssued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ket this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks \$............1,310 sa. H.K. Banks (H.K.) £ 761/2 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £23 % n. INSURANCES Union \$......405 sa. China Underwriters \$...........1 n. Douglas \$......128 n. Steamboats \$......8 5. Shell (Benrers) s/- 40/71/2 n. DOCKS ETC. H.K. Mines 1 % ets. n. Cieveland 5 LANDS

Lands 4% Debentures ... 971/2 n. rick. Hayes. NATIONAL LEAGUE H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. \$22 n. H.K. Electrics Rts \$.....111/2 sa. Macao Electrics \$......1874 so.

Telephones (old) \$......22.60 n. Telephones (new) \$.......91/4 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. AS A Capton Jees

STORES, &c. COTTON MILLS

Australia

SYDNEY, May 20 (Reuter).-Australia's textile production for Miss Cheng Chol-ping, of 50 Lockwar purposes was outlined by Mr A. hart Road.

Mr Fadden said that as a result of Catherine May Lee, secretary, of 116 stocks, but with larger orders now With recent overseas orders re- of Food. ceived superimposed on the work Mr Pien Ting-yunn is appointed

The total value of recent orders was approximately £7,000,000, cussion were estimated at a further

-Mr Johnson Departs

route to Washington. Mr Johnson which will be drawn this afternoon. Measles with four deaths, two of will be staying in America for a few Mayor Okubo of Tokyo gave a public months before leaving with his wife LONDON, May 20 (Reuter) .- The 191 of Tuberculosis with 184 deaths,

Exchange At A Glance

BELLING Demand London1/27/a T.T. Shanghai445 T.T. Bangkok14914 T.T. Saigon1041/2 T.T. France T.T. Switzerland 1021/2 BUYING 4 m/s L/C London1/31/2 4 m/s D/P London1/3 1/8 4 m/s France 30 d/s India84% U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2 U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. . . 4.03 1/4

Major Baseball

NEW YORK, May 19 (UP) .--New York Yankees nosed out St Louis Browns 10-9 in the American League to-day. In the National League, Chleago Cubs trounced Brooklyn Dodgers 9-0. Scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wharves \$..... 10 10 I Battery: Ruffing, Murphy, Branch, Dic-Battery: Harder, Bagby, Heving,

Trams \$...... 9 10

Peak Trams (old) \$ 714 n | Battery; Lee, McCullough.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 20 (Central Watsons \$..... 1/2 n. News).—How the Japanese-Sinceres \$...... Axis trade plot in the Far East Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. | was frustrated was revealed in Powell Ltd. \$...... 11/2 n. reports reaching London to-day. Japan and Germany, it is said, have S'hai Cotton Sh. \$\$........265 n. agent to secure war supplies from the Netherlands East Indies apart from H.K. Govt 4% 97 n. Thalland's own output. A special H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1934) ..941/2 n. Thai trade mission was sent to H.K. Govt 31/2% (1940)94 n. Batavia with cash offering to buy oil Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. .. 28 n. ships and rubber which were to be Contructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. Russia. The Dutch discovered the Constructions (new) \$......1 n. mission acting on behalf of the Axis Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..6/3 n. Thailand, it is known, has been Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 2/11/2 n. supplying Japan and Germany via Russia with her tin, rubber and other commodities.

Weddings The following weddings took place

at the Registry yesterday before Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar: Captain Arthur Hall, master mariner, and Miss Helen Yuen, of 3 Ping Street; Mr Jung Kee-tung, merchant, and

poon, mercantile assistant, and Miss

CHUNGKING, May 21 (Central) NEW JAPANESE to fulfil from Delhi the most inten- News).—A National Government mandate issued yesterday formally sive effort on the part of industries and some sacrifice on the part of the appointed Mr Hsu Kan, Vice-Miniscommunity would be necessary. | ter of Finance as the first Minister

already allocated, plus local require- Director of the General Affairs Dements for the next nine months, an partment of the Ministry of Finance; enormous strain would be thrown on Mr Kang Chi-min is made a member the spinning, weaving, knitting, of the Commission on Mongotian and

Bridge And Ma-Jong Drive To-day

The Women's Auxillary of the Society for the Protection of Chil- During the week ended on Saturdren will hold a Bridge and Ma- day, 32 cases of Cholera, with 14 Jong Drive in St John's Cathedral deaths, two of Chicken-pox, six of Mr Nelson T. Johnson, outgoing Hall from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. to-day. Diphtheria with three deaths, 28 of American Ambassador to China, has Players are asked to bring counter- Dysentery with 12 deaths, 18 of left the Colony for Ban Francisco, en foils and unsold tickets for the raffle Typhold with seven deaths, six of

The Police waited 40 minutes be address at a rally at the Hibiya and family for Australia, as United sinking of the Royal Naval auxiliary were also reported. ore again requesting the women to Public Hall with high Government States Minister to Australia, succeed- vessel Camito, is amounced by the The Cholora cases, total 788 to

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scription "By sea to U.S.A.". The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Sze-Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

is suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS

dated June 10June 17.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, May 23 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to-connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via 'Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg. June 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord. June 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service."

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,

Reg.June 17, 5 p.m. Ord.June 17, 7 p.m.

Two cases of Cholera (one each from Victoria and the New Territories), three cases each of Diphtheria and Typhoid, two of Measles, eight of Dysentery, and 46 of Tuberculosis,

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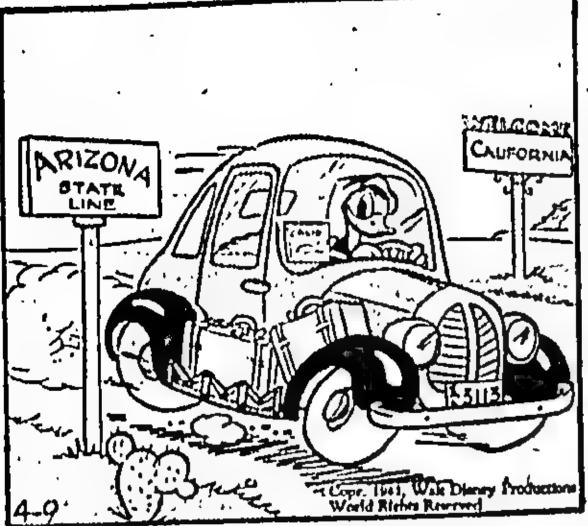
Health Bulletin For Past Week

were reported on Monday.

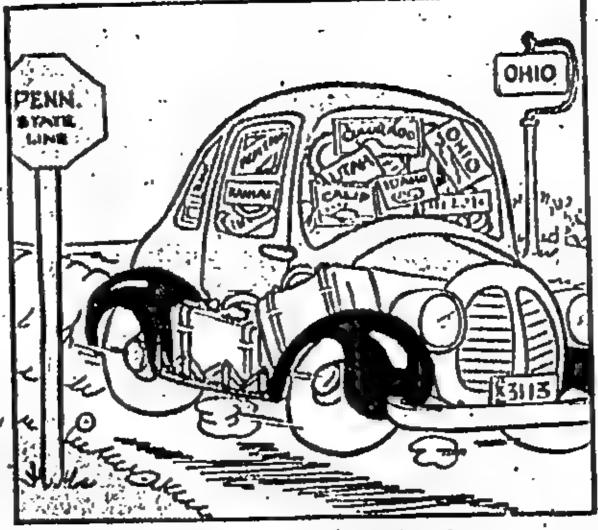
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By Lichty



"I'm your neighbour. Dr Truffle, from across the hallcould I borrow a pinch of sulfanilimide?"

AMERICA

tonished to see girls of 13

wearing lipstick and powder,

and I don't like it very much.

But all the same I really

think American people very

Another said: "The girls

"Most people in America

LIGHTS

tiful country in the world.

It has lights," was the

comment of a boy so young

that he could hardly remem-

ber England before the black-

A 15-years-old looked at

New York at night, and said:

"All those millions of lights-

how wasteful! But how mar-

vellous to-be able to be so

FOOD

"They don't have a hearty

breakfast in America," said a

9-years-old boy. "They don't

have a hearty anything," said

his 12-years-old brother. "Oh

yes, their sausages are hear-

ty," the younger boy admit-

"The Americans are not

able to eat so much as we can.

For instance, they don't have

a different meal instead of tea

and supper but I don't like

breakfast because of the

Petrol Sold As

Paraffin

in London recently to a man who had

Green shop.

to return it.

tale at all."

been supplied with two gallons of

The Message pointed but that the

Petrol, if used in error, might prove

dangerous, and the man was asked

The manager of the shop told a

reporter that he know the man his t

regular costomer, but did not know

his name and address. "The petrol

happened to be in the same kind of

tin in which we sell parama," h

explained. "and got mixed up with

It. The petrol, of course, was not for

An urgent warning was broadcast

petrol instead of paramn at a Golders military authority. "Why, if

around."

"The food is nice at dinner

-they just go without tea."

"America is the most beau-

here look like ladies on the

outside, but they're really

nice and kind."

children like us."

wear glasses.

wastefull".

NAZIS TRY TIT-for-TACTICS

By Air Commodore P. M. Fellowes, D.S.O.

TOR the time being, at any rate, the R.A.F. has taken the initiative from the Luftwaffe in the 1941 air war.

The Nazis have been reduced-with certain exceptions — to, copying what we do.

Their tactics at the moment are merely "tit-fortactics."

If we carry out a fighter-sweep over the northeast coast of France they do a fighter-sweep over the south-east corner of England.

If we send night-fighters to attack night bombers on landing, they attempt retaliations.

flashing lights like the shops

on Broadway. I expect they

don't care to attract so manu

customers-they rake in so

much money from just one

"They don't have 'pubs' in

"The cars are enormous-

SPORTS.

"American football is more

exciting than ours, and base-

ball is more fun to play than

"In England we have the

equivalent of football, which

is Rugger. We don't tog up

so much and only wear shorts

SCHOOL

schools are much bigger and

many colleges in England."

"It seems to me American

"I have learned fractions

over here and the new way to

spell words, but I don't seem

"I must say I have learned

WORRIES

Everything's bigger. Even

the mosquitoes are bigger and

their bites are more affection-

prayers asked God to take

care of him, to take care of

his friends and his Mummy

and Daddy. He ended up

with: But take care of your-

self too, God, because of anu-

thing should happen to You

to remember the history."

n lot since I came here."

more forward than

Also you won't find so

and a shirt."

as big as a bus at

British children

The "New-York-Times Magazine" has been studying

home."

the reactions of British children evacuated to America "for

the duration." Here are some of the comments the children

have made in conversations, in school, and in letters.

cereal. At home we don't

call it 'cereal' anyway-we

"I detest hot dogs and I do

like ketchup on fish. The

thing I find nice about the

food is that we have plenty of

"For dinner in the United

States we never have ordin-

ary potatoes, but the potatoes

are always mashed up, which

ACCENTS

it sounds like a banjo playing.

They both make a sort of

When American people talk

"The American accent is

very easy to catch. I find that

when I talk to some one I

copy their accent when I

"The slang they use here is

SKYSCRAPERS

think of the skyscrapers pri-

marily in terms of bombing

objectives: "It would take

more than one bomb from

Hitler to knock that down!"

one boy said, admiring the

"Hitler could finish New

York with about two bombs,"

was the vordict of another

Radio City were struck, it.

would bury all the buildings

and all the people for miles

"Fifth Avenue is utterly.

different from Broadway. It's

very straight and smooth and

very post and they don't have

sophisticated. The shops are

Empire State Building.

The older boys seemed to

I am fed up with."

'twanging' sound."

answer them."

call it by its proper name."

If we bomb Berlin, they hit back at London. If we bomb Hamburg, they bomb Glasgow. And so

Only in deliberately bombing the civil population does the Luftwaffe still maintain a line of its own.

. Our policy remains limited to attacks on the enemy's means of making war.

In Six Stages

Apart from that, and from the concentration on our ports which supports the U-boat campaign in the Atlantic, the Nazis are now tagging along behind us in both strategy and tactics.

And this means that a sixth stage has been reached in the air war.

In the first phase the Germans confined themselves to oversea reconnaissance flights round our coasts, with an occasional flight inland.

They varied this by attacking our lightships and traw-

We, at the same time, were carrying out leastet-dropping slights. It was valuable train-

The second phase in the air war was the attempted defence of Holland, Belgium, France—and especially Dunkirk-by the R.A.F. against the German dive-bombing at-

It was during this time that we began our bombing operations on the Ruhr and the German communications in the rear.

The third phase, still by day-light, was initiated by the Germans when they attacked our aerodromes and southern seaports and communications, and London, in the battle for

Britain. We, during this phase, concentrated on our own defence and at the same time began, by night, to bomb industrial targets and German acrodromes within Germany and the occupied territory.

Industrial Targets

The fourth phase was again initiated by the Germans when they began attacking our communications and some of 'our factories by day.

During this time, we still concentrated on attacking enemy industrial targets in Germany and enemy material in the occupied area, mainly by night.

It was at this period the British showed that the initiative was swinging over to them.

The Germans had to cease their clumby and very expensive daylight mass attacks, mainly because of the enormous losses in valuable personnel they had suffered.

They began to copy the R.A.F. policy of night attack. British at this time also utilising cloudcover by day for attacks by small formations. Much later this was copied by the Ger-

The fifth phase, still mainly ! at night, was the German at tack on our ports London. Liverpool, Southampton, Bris-

This was in retuination, probably, for the heavy attacks we had carried out on Hamburg, Kiel, Wilhelm-

shaven, and so on.

During this phase by day, the Atlantic war by air power was becoming more pronounced.

At the same time we, through the R.A.F. Bomber Command, the Coastal Command and the Fleet Air Arm. were devoting more and more attention to attacks on enemy shipping.

· While · doing this, both coastal and bomber commands are devoting an important part of their resources to the destruction of surface raiders and submarines at seaports and construction yards in Germany and occupied Europe.

When more great bombers and longer range torpedo craft are available, the life of the returning surface raider will become exceedingly hazar-

And now, as I say, a phase in the war appears to have been reached when the Germans are definitely following whatever we do.

The enemy must realise that our potential bombing power is becoming equivalent to theirs.

New Attack Methods

The R.A.F.'s methods of combating the Luftwaffe's various attacks on us are now developing, and appear mainly to be taking the direction of smashing the attack before it leaves the ground.

Obviously, this is the most offensive, and, therefore, the most correct, method as far as material is concerned.

The material is; however, not the most important objective. We must strike most of all at the trained personnel.

If we can devise some method of destroying the trained men of the active squadrons, and their morale, we can watch the piling up of German aircraft reserves with complacency.

. In this side of the air war we are most advantageously placed.

Our training schools are situated, to a very large extent, in the outer Empire, and therefore out of reach of enemy attack.

The German air schoolsi.e., their factories for producing trained bodies—are well within our reach, and it is on these schools that we can condestructive centrate powers.

This policy is a brutal policy, but war is brutal.

Will Retire For of rice were on sale in the retall shops. The Director agreed, and \$50,000,000

Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently celebrated his 79th birthday.

life very good, except that fees from student enrolments are dropping off at a disturbing rate. The war did it. Y.M.C.A. to carry on its excellent Young men, instead of going to college are taking jobs, and some are | ed, it had been decided to transfer being drafted. There are none com-

ing from other countries. Falling interest rates and high

If such things keep on "I'll have to take a tonic," he said. He offered a plan to solve the | It was decided to open a fourth whole problem however. Let some depot, in the Sal Ying Pun District, one give Columbia \$50,000,000 and

Fourth Rice Depot To Be Opened By Committee

Alton, Rev. C. Brown, Brigndier W. possibility of opening a fifth depot Darby, Mr Kwok Mok-hoi, Mr F. W. at Hung Hom or in Kowloon City, Kendall, Mr C. N. Li, Mr C. C. Lino, and Bishop Valtorta undertook to Mr G. Lessing, Mr Tsoi Po-tin, see whether he could secure the Bishop Valtoria, Mr Wong Quincey, services of volunteers amongst mem-Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Mr Young bers of the Catholic Mission to staff Tsun-dart and the Hon. Dr P. S. such a depot.

Selwyn-Clarke, in the Chair, the Equitable Rice Sales Fund Com- warmly for their, hard work and mittee held on May 7, which had devotion to duty, which had enabled been circulated, were taken as read the Committee's aim to obtain a and were confirmed and signed.

At the request of the Chairman, price of rice to be achieved. the Director gave his report for the The Chairman then adjourned the first seven days' working at the rice meeting until Monday, May 26, at depots. The first two depots for 3.30 p.m. selling Government rice at the prices fixed by Government opened at 6 a.m. in the Central Market and in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon. The depois attracted large numbers of persons, and the Police had been invaluable in regulating the crowds. A third depot opened at Wanchai Market on May, 15. About 2,500

persons had been served at the three depots each day.

Sales had totalled 565 bags of Grade A rice at \$14.80 per picul, and 454.5 bags of Grade B at \$14 per picul. Transport expenses amounted to \$465.65 as the result of special rates given by the United Delivery Company through the good offices of Mr. Voung Tsun-dart. Expenses for donation)

A total of \$1,037.887.78 was reached by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following donations:

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Mr. J. D. Bickerstaff and the late Mr. J. D. Bickerstaff and the late Mr. J. D. Bickerstaff and the late Mr. J. D. Brummond (second donation). Mr Young Tsun-dart. Expenses for donation) Mrs E. A. D. Green personnel, weights and measures; Anonymous boxes for takings and tickets, etc., amounted to \$279.92, making a total expenditure with the refund to Lyon for Brownie and Blackle. Government, of \$25,268.62 for the Anonymous inst week's operations, as against payments into the bank of \$25,374.75. The profit thus amounted to \$106.13 (plus the value of the empty sacks). The Hongkong Red Swastika Society had generously borne all expenses of the depot staffed by their Society, and most of the personnel at the other depots had given their services, consequently the very small profit obtained indicated that the margin between purchase and selling price was rather too fine.

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army Headquarters gratefully acknowledge recipt of the gratefully acknowledge re first week's operations, as against

was rather too fine. Mixed Rice at Shops

The Director gave it as his opinion that before the Committee's rice depois had been opened it had been impossible for the people to purchase Government quality rice at retail shops at the price fixed by faw.

Shops at the price fixed by faw. Some of the rice now being sold by retailers as Government rice within be Sousa, \$5; Dr R. T. Eng. \$5; Long the limits of the maxima prices is T. M. Tsoi, \$5; George She, \$5; E. Moreton, mixed with inferior grades. On the \$5; Yeung Shun-ping, \$5; Mrs. Grace Lo,

A, and that it should be sold at at least eight catties to the dollar. The Chairman thanked Mr Wittenbach for his valuable 'report, and pointed out that Government had agreed to the sale of rice by the Committee on condition that it was sold at the price fixed by Government and not lower than this rate to the prejudice of retailers.

Dr Selwyn-Clarke suggested that any profits accruing from the sale of bring counterfolls and unsold tickets Government rice by the Committee for the rame which will be drawn might be used for purchasing under- the same afternoon. milled rice which could be sold at the Committee's depots at, if possible, ten cattles to the dollar. He mentioned that there was a possibllity of Government being willing to assist in this connection in view of the serious incidence of Beri-beri, some at least of which could be prevented by the consumption of undermilled (partially unpolished) rice. The Committee agreed to this suggestion.

Mr Kendall pointed out that another achievement to the credit of the Committee was that the general public were now able to see the prices at which the various grades expressed the view that the community were also in a position to see the actual quality of Government rice so us to be able to recognise adulterated or deteriorated samples.

Additional Depois In order to bring the depot closer

In an interview he said he found | to the dense population in the Shanghai Street-Canton Road area, work of selling firewood unhamperthe Waterloo Road depot to the Jordan Road Ferry area. This had been effected on May 17, and the detaxation are boring father into the pot in question was already doing wealthy school's funds, Dr. Butler | brisk business under the supervision of Senior Camp. Overseer, C. N. Li assisted by refugee volunteers from the Government camps.

provided, that the ... Chairman .. wo able to secure the requisite assistance. in relation to personnel from Bishop

The following are the minutes of the second meeting of the Ad Hoc Y.M.C.A.) and from the Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and from the Chairman, Committee (Equitable Sales Fund Committee, to operate the Committee) held at Medical Head-quarters on Monday;

Present were, the Rev. W. H. Allen Rev. C. Brown Deignetics W. A. Deignetics W. Deignetics W. A. Deignetics W. Deigne

The Chairman thanked Mr Wit-The Minutes of the first meeting of tenbach and his fellow workers considerable reduction in the retail

Donations

THE BALVATION ARMY

\$70. Total to date, \$4,693.

ANTI-T, B. ASSN The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis As-sociation gratefully acknowledges the The Director gave it as his opinion following donations and subscriptions; mixed with inferior grades. On the other hand, most retailers had now reduced their prices to the Government levels, and this fully justified the Committee's work.

The Director expressed the view that the price of Grade B rice was too high in relation to that of Grade A and that it should be sold at Rentley. 5: Di Pan Tsoh-chen, 55; Wong Bentley, \$5; Dr Pan Tsoh-chen, \$5; Wong Hok-nin, \$5; Dr A. W. Dawson-Grove, \$5; J. M. Tan, \$5; M. R. Deb, \$5.

> The Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will hold a Bridge and Ma-Jong Drive to-morrow from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St John's Cathedral Hall. Players are asked to bring their own cards and Ma-Jong sets.





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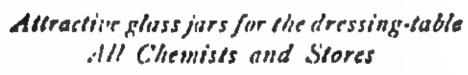
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PETAIN'S FRANCE

MARSHAL Petain, head of the conquered Third French Republic. occupies perhaps the most unfortunate post in the world to-day. His position is also unique. Called from an France and Spain he was virile enough though an octogenarian, to assume control of the coun- expert indicated. try when it was beaten, disillusioned and in despair. The honourable sentiments of a soldier would shine through and dispel the clouds of treatile that France would be chart that France would be constant to the possibly 100,000 men, were the po chery; that France would be cracy. longer struggle in France, to suffer her intolerable burden released her and to withhold as far as possible, assistance to the enemy.

acknowledges indefinite subjection to the German yoke. The is our cause. object of Petain's new course is, he avers, to save as much of the French Empire as possible. By following a path of dishonour he hopes to keep at France's side promise of immunity.

Even if this nct is designed dence. to save the French further suffering it canot be sanctioned by us on any ground. French sufferings, great as they are, are less than those of Britain. She is suffering reduced rations and humiliation but little more. Now she proposes to sell her birthright for a mess of potage. Petain cannot possibly believe that the Empire will eventually emerge from the struggle in its | fications and forces on the old glory, complete and faithful. Island of Luzon; Therefore he is selling his people into industrial and cultural serfdom, for a price that is ridiculously low: a reduction in the payments to the army of occupation, the release to their Britain has little inclination to families and work of a million disintegrate further that un-French soldiers, the re-occupa- happy people she will broadcast tion of part of occupied France, everywhere the honourable aland a promise of Empire for the | ternative to this betrayal. sunfuture.

captivate the admiration of any and in the air.

UNITED STATES WILL DEFEND PHILIPPINES

Defence of the Philip-transport in case of hostile people would be important for pines, despite points of both naval action in Philippine Japanese manufactured goods.

Strongth and weekness is waters:

But it would be unlikely that

strength and weakness, is waters;
clearly emerging as a tenet 5. Lack of agricultural these markets by costly military of American policy in the self-sufficiency, and of even means, especially at a time Far East, the Far Easternthe semblance of industrial when the easier path of friend- When one considers the 7,000 Survey has found.

Miss Catherin Porter, re-city; stitute of Pacific Relations, Island be cut off from im-large Philippine exports seemed has reported on "Prepared ports, a serious situation, logically to promise closer ness in the Philippines" for both as to food, clothing, economic co-operation between larger equipment, would be hard the survey, and cited official and other supplies, would be 1946. In the interim, business pressed to cripple major naval and unofficial evidence of faced. increasingly comprehensive influence, the expert said dent began in the summer of defensive measures for the that reports are current of 1937, it was still believed that point on Lingayen Gulf to the protection of America's Far Japanese influence among Japan had her hands full on the Eastern outpost.

The report does not give an opinion as to whether or not the Philippines are strategically dependable, but does disclose that numerous water.

The relationship betweening, she said. Philip:pine defence and Philippine Independence is only hinted at, but it is sug- Other highlights of the regested that Corregador, the port 'are: great fortress guarding the "The early months of 1941 one great conflict, the stiffening Arrivals in the last few months entrance into Manila Bay, have seen much unusual activity of the democratic front through- of officers and enlisted men may be far too expensive in the Philippines. American out the Far East—all of these from the United States have infor the Filipinos to main-military forces in the Islands things have resulted in bringing creased the number. On tain by themselves, after American cruisers have been

Minorities

The alien minorities, in have been leaving by every fight to defend the Philippines. Scouts. cluding both Japanese and transport. In January the If war spreads in the Pacific and honoured retirement to patch Spanish, have thus far not entire island of Luzon, largest if the United States is involved, up difficult relations between constituted a problem to de- and most important in the the Philippines will also be infence efforts, but they might Archipelago, was the scene volved automatically. In that tion of the new recruits, are become one, the research United States Army troops, in terms which are familiar on well-equipped, with years of

Special emphasis is placed ally significant.

of the rank and file of the excite the civilian population. get under way its modest proof the rank and file of the first week of April the gramme for national defence in Filipinos themselves have annual registration of men of preparation for 1946.) The until the victory of her friends been above question," the 20 years of age was held. It European war has directly afwriter said.

chain of Filipino news-would be drawn. There has lately been a move papers defining the Filipino induced perhaps by Petain's stake in the world conflict, "Many thoughtful persons the 36 which were to comprise misguided belief that Britain concluding that "the cause have heretofore discounted the the off-shore patrol service,

ciples of democracy for as hemp, lumber and ores. tion. Philippine materials can known." which they are fighting are involved the principles of liberty and equality which her overseas possessions and apply particularly to our arms by giving them a German case as a subject people moving towards indepen-

Weaknesses

Miss Porter listed weaknesses in Philippine defence

1. Lack of sufficient arms and ammunition for Philippine reserves;

2. Lack of adequate air defences; 3. Concentration of forti-

4. Difficulties of interisland communication and

Frenchmen of spirit, and though port for General de Gaulle's This ignoble bargain will not Free French Forces on land, sea

The gradual closing of the as usual would be sufficiently units. In a discussion of the alien attractive to both,

Special to the "Telegraph"

Edelstein

United Press Staff Correspondent

steps have been taken in re-the Moros of Mindanao and Moreover, a market of 17 million Armies has been particularly cent months to endow the Sulu, and of anti-democratic mainland of Asia and that the noted of late, no important decision with increased de-activity among Spaniards. Soviet Union and China would sion being made by the latter of sufficient diversion, to en-without the approval of the fensive power in the air, on The total effect of these sure Japan's southward drive's Commander of the Philippine the ground, and in theactivities is generally continuing along friendly com- Department of the United minimised for the time be- mercial lines.

Independence comes in 1946, making large deliveries of aero-spread of aggression and the that it would take into its serplane parts and munitions; establishment of "new orders." wives and children of United The alien minorities, in States Army and Navy men whether the United States will training in the Philippine

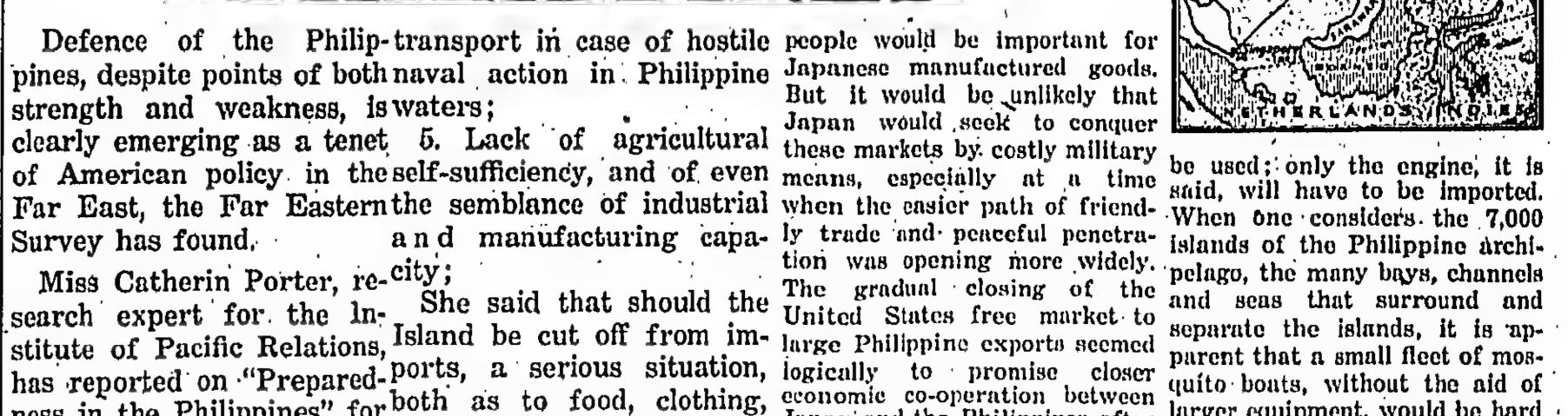
that the Filipinos them number of Filipino reserves, under the banner of democracy. day 466 officers and 3,665 enfree world hoped that the simple selves have risen to the possibly 100,000 men, were un- "To supplement the naval de- listed men, plus some 4,000 in chery; that France would be cracy.

connection with the call to from scratch, has had a little ped, and the men have had only content, even-if-she—could—no——"The-morale-and-attitude-training,—lest-the—term-unduly—over five years to organise and 5½—months—of—regular—active—content,—even-if-she—could—no——"The-morale-and-attitude-training,—lest-the—term-unduly—over five years to organise and 5½—months—of—regular—active—content,—even-if-she—could—no——"The-morale-and-attitude-training,—lest-the—term-unduly—over five years to organise and the men have had only over five years to organise and 5½—months—of—regular—active—content,—con was estimated that some 100,- fected the Islands' preparations, The report quoted exten-000 Filipinos would register, for English shippards were to sively from an editorial in a from whom the yearly class of furnish Q-boats for the naval trainees for the reserve forces branch of the Philippine Army.

misguided belief that Britain concluding that "the cause possibility of the Philippines" may not win the war, to colla- of Britain, the cause of Free being the object of aggression.

however, have completely altered the picture. Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis, the merging of the European and Far Eastern wars into the United States Government. the Philippines into the camp February 2, of this year, the of the powers opposing the United States Army announced

Only two have been delivered of

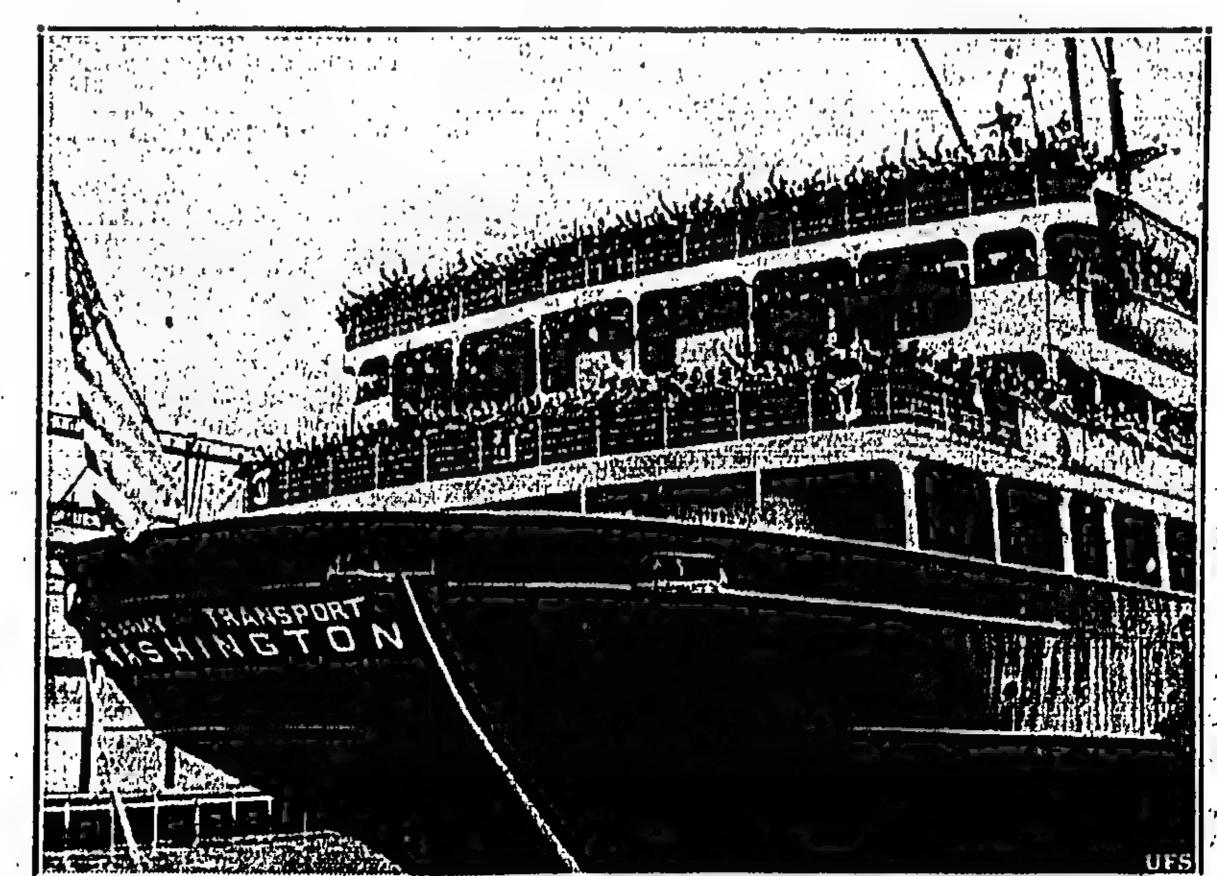


"If it were possible for an point on Lingayen Gulf to the. north, or on Lamon Bay on the eastern coast of Luzon, they would then have to meet the difficulties of unfamiliar terrain, swamps and poor roads, and would be faced with the armed forces of the Islands. Close co-operation between the United Philippine States and -States Army.

The numerical strength of the "Events of the last few years, United States Army in the Philippines was probably about 10,000 men; 4,000 of them are American troops, the remainder Philippine Scouts in the pay of vice in the Philippines more re-"No longer is it a question servists for a year of additional

"These men, with the excepwhich were considered unusu- both sides of the world, which training behind them. They are include many peoples and many augmented by the regular on Miss Porter's observation "At the end of March a large diverse forms of government Philippine Army, numbering totraining. Their familiarity with. the territory and with guerilla tactics (Americans who had to face Filipino guerilla fighting in the first years of occupation testify to its effectiveness) partly outweighs some of the apparent deficiencies of the force.

"Obviously, the Commonwealth has only a skelton defence force and one which could not, unaided, hold off a major attacking force for long. But small as the Commonwealth deborate willingly with Germany. France, the cause of the Japan, for many years con- Since England is out of the fence effort is in these days of This is a defeatism that Chinese people, and the sidered a potential menace in picture as a source of further astronomical figures, it may Chinese people, and the whole area, has strong ties equipment of this type, the Com-safely be assumed that the cause of the United States, of friendship and of commercial monwealth Government is now United States is making more interest in the Philippines, considering the possibility of ample provision for the Island's "Their cause is our cause, There are many things in the building its own mosquito boats, protection in the present emerbecause in the large prin-Islands which Japan needs, such one of which is under construct gency than is commonly



TROOP FERRY-Harbour craft whistles shrilked good-bye as the former liner Washington, now an Army transport, left New York with more than 3,000 men aboard for Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines. This was the largest contingent of soldiers to leave the last World War.

Sikorski Sells **Federation**

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter). -"The doctrine of a future Europe consisting of five or six federated blocs working together and working in such a way that no one bloc would ever be in a position to achieve hegemony in Europe was very well received in America, and was found to be highly reassuring" said General Sikorsky, 'Polish Prime Minister, who returned recently from the United States.

General Sikorsky discussed with President Rooseveit this pinn to engure la peaceful and prosperous Europe, and the General says that America is deeply interested in the after-war reconstruction of Europe,

He also told a reporter, "All the official matters that I went over to raise have been satisfactorily settled. In Canada we have signed several agreements of a military as well as financial character, as a result of which within a month or two milltary camps will be in being there."

S. Shansi Battle Favours Chinese

CHUNGKING, May 20 (Reuter) .- While admitting that one Chinese divisional commander. General Wang Chun, was killed in action in the Chuntiaoshan battle in Southern Shansi province, a Chinese military spokesman to-day denied the Japanese allegation that two Chinese army corps and one divisional commander were killed and one Deputy Divisional Commander was taken prisoner.

He added: "With the lighting of Chunthoshan on such a large scale, there is bound to be heavy casualties on both sides. After a fortnight o. desperate fighting in which the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, the situation is now developing in the Chinese favour."

Japanese Brought Down CHENGTU, May 21 (Central News).-A Japanese pursuit plane. was brought down during an air raid over Chengtu yesterday, it is officially announced by the Chengtu Air Defence Headquarters.

More than 60 planes of the 12th and 13th Air Squadrons of the Japanese Navy flew into Szechwan from Hupeli around 8 a.m. While the bombers attacked Llangshan and Ipin, eastern Szechwan towns, dumping the explosives indiscriminately, 21 pursuits in two groups headed for Chengtu.

Arriving over the Szechwan provincial capital at 11.10 a.m. they circled over the city. While flying low over the southern part of the city. one group composed of 12 machines was fired at by Chinese anti-aircraft guns. One machine No. 762 of the Boeing type was hit and crashed at Pelyangchang_in_the_district_of Hunyang, south of Chengtu.

STOCK EXCHANGE Moderate Turnover

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).-On the Stock Exchange to-day, the turnover was mederate. Industrials encountered selective buying for Investment with further encuiry on textile preference issues Shipping continued its upward

trend. Chief Interest centred on Indo-China deferred, which advanced from 95s to 102s 6d. Gilt-edged shares showed frac-

tional lesses. Foreign bonds were mainly firm. Japanese bonds attracted more attention as also did certain Argentine

Kaffits were firm. Wall Street was lethargic.

BRAVE NEW ZEALANDERS

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter) .-- The New Zealand Premier, Mr Peter Fraser, reviewing the New Zenland - troops who have returned from Greece, told them: "I know that you are all ready to perform a similar task if called upon."

IMMIGRATION COMMISSION **FINDINGS**

The report of the Immigration Department Commission has been for- effect and this will inevitably take warded to the Secretary of State for some time." the Colonies, who has given telegraphic instructions that the report is not to be published until he has had an opportunity of reading it, states a Government communique.

Misfortune Follows **Breese Family**

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).—The announcement to-day that Flying Officer Henry Francis Dempster Breese is missing marks a triple London, where he has obtained an first concert, family tragedy of war.

His father, Air Vice-Marshal C. D. Breese, was killed on active service ns the result of a flying accident, was announced in March. His elder brother, Flight Lieutenant J. G. Breese, is a prisoner of war in Ger-



THEY TOOK IT ALONG-The Italians set up a stone marking the boundary of Kenya and Italian Somaliland. When the Italians were on the run, a company of British Royal West Africans came along and saw the stone. One of them thought it was something to take home, so he did, as above.

Franco Trains Be Party

Spain's youth is in training to become a militant arm of the Falange — the Spanish equivalent of Nazis or Fascists—and play a star role in the "new order". through which Generalissimo Francisco Franco hopes to restore the nation's ancient glory, reports Associated Press.

Co-ordination Move

The boys are divided into four age

groups, from 7 to 11 years, from 11

until the age of entry into the Army,

Decreed Functions

education and movements,

Girls are organised into one sec-

(Army or marry,

tradition.

By an official decree, General Franco has established the "Youth Front" to regiment and train the boys and girls of Spain from childhood until they reach the age to enter the

MIDWIVES DEFY BOMBS

Two midwives have been

mouth, protected a mother-to-be political party permitted in the him in the foot. with her own body while bombs Franco Government. with her own body white bombs were exploding near the house. At one time the surrounding deing advocate of closer collaboration

Toreign Minister Ramon Serrano taken in an Italian 'plane to Mogadishu. struction was so great that it seemed between Spain and the Axis powers, the badly damaged house was about will play a dominant role in the to collapse on nurse and patient. The Youth Front. baby was born during the raid.

The other midwife is Mrs Evelyn Leaver, of Manchester. For more to 15, from 15, to 18, and from 18 than 20 years she had abandoned her profession. Then, at the height of a henvy raid, came a call for a doctor tion, from 7 to 17 years. and midwife. Neither could be reached, an appeal was made to Mrs

Patient in Cellar

Though bombs were shaking the district, she answered the call without hesitation. Not for from house where the patient was lying a

gås main was ablaze. In the house itself the hall and staircase had been wrecked and pipes i fractured, so that water poured through the cellings.

Mrs Leaver got the patient to the cellar, where she attended her until health, education and labour. a dector arrived.

DOCKYARD

Reassessing Wages

Of Chargemen

-who is Chairman of the Dockyard

Members' Parliamentary Committee,

recently asked the First Lord of the

Admirally if he could give him any

information with regard to the re-

assessing of the wages of Chargemen

at Hongkong, and Mr A. V. Alexan-

der now writes to him as follows:

"I enclose a copy of memorandum

satting out the changes proposed by

the Admiralty which has been com-

municated to the Chargemen's Asso-

ciation at Hongkong and to the Trade

Union side of the Admiralty Indus-

trial Council. The views of these

two bodies will have to be obtained

DR A. R.

WELLINGTON

appointment with the Ministry or

FIANCE TOOK HER

. CLOTHES

Sir Robert Gower, R.C.V.O., M.P.,

London, Apr. 26.

HAT-TRICK PILOT FREED

The decree provides that all Winner of the R.A.F. Fighter school children from 7 to 17 Pilot cup in 1936, a South years of age automatically be- African flight lieutenant, who come members, along with the last October performed the "hat Spanish University Union, com- trick" by shooting down three prising college students who Italian planes in one day, has have already embraced Falangist been released from captivity in Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland, as a result of the minority public opinion in Northern

The Youth Front, the decree em- British capture of the town. awarded the medal of the Civil phasised, is designed to assure the or- He had been in hospital there for Division of the Order of the ganisation and discipline of genera- three months with a serious foot British Empire for courage in attending women in childbirth Spanish and militant spirit proper to engaged with Italian fighters over the Spanish Falange," co-ordinating Bardia, Libya, on Dec. 29, an enemy pre-military education with the poli- machine came up from below, badly Mrs. Mary Farr, of Ports- tient tenets of the Falange, the only damaged his alreraft and wounded

He landed by parachute and was

Doesn't Believe Son Killed

The Australian Navy Board has told Mrs C. G. Elliott, of Belmore. that her son is missing and presumed killed, but she doesn't believe this. Her son is Ordinary Seaman Dou-

Functions of the Youth Front, as glas Elliott, 19, listed by the decree, include poli- "I know my son is safe," Mrs El- Carter left the Colony. tical education, pre-military educa- liott told a Sydney "Daily Telegraph" tion for boys, initiation into home reporter. "The Navy Board's tele- G.O.C. Malaya.

education for girls, and collaboration gram is a terrible mistake." in cultural, moral, social and religious Mr George Elliott, another son, said that he met a shipmate of Douglas To carry on their work the Youth only the day before.

Front-affliated organisations are to "He told me Douglas missed the organise and direct camps, colonies, ship in England with 40 other hostelries, and classes in which sailors." Falangist doctrines play a leading. Despite inquiries from the Navy role, and to assist the Government in Board, Mrs Elllott has not been able

to learn additional details.

Predicts War's By Autumn of 1942

The autumn of 1942 will see the end of the War, with a negotiated peace, according to Roger W. Babson, internationally famous statistician, whose long range forceasts in the past have been almost uncanny in their accuracy.

Mr Babson said that after the negotiated peace he believes there will immediately be a boom of the magnitude of the 1929 boom, lasting until about 1950.

Sacked Musicians Together Again

their own music festival.

before the proposals can be put into Bournemouth-at the cost of 2d. a

Orchestra.

ton, c.m.c., who had been for some Philharmonic, opened by J. B. Priest- weaker, time in unoccupied France, Dr ley,

Wellington not long ago returned to Malcolm Sargent conducted the Among the other conductors were Sir Adrian Boult, Leslie Heward and Basil Cameron.

SHORTAGE OF HAIRDRESSERS

"By the autumn of 1942, when England with American help, holds enough proxies in Sacked men of the Bournemouth her pocket to sit at the head of

Municipal Orchestra are running the conference table, there will be a compromise peace for year per ratepayer-had the best which all factions will be ready municipal orchestra in Britain, but Germany will get' something. when war came it was cut from 65 England will have her Empire The jobless players formed them- The United States will concenselves into the Wessex Philharmonic trate in the Western Hemi-Recently, their townsfolk, deprived sphere. Peace will be restored News has been received in Hong- by the borough of their annual muni- to Asia and Africa. Italy, al kong about a former Director of cipal music festival, were invited to ready the weak link, will grov Medical Services, Dr A. R. Welling- a show organised by the Wessex ready the weak link, will grov

> "I was in Europe at the start c the war and I predicted that 1 months from the outbreak of hosti lities that America would be shapin, a policy of all-out aid to Britain That happened.

"I now believe that in another 18 A 21-year-old girl was found The war has caused a severe dous England will be trading blow LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).—The in a residential section of Washington. are now finding it difficult to obtain a for blow with Germany. That's International Rubber Regulation All she were was an engagement ring. "trim." A for of barbers have gone, when, the war will stop, Noither, Committee has fixed the quota for She told police her flance took her into munition factories, and there are side will be slupid enough to go on

FOOLING THE FRENCH

Hitler Gives His Word

ZURICH, May 19 (Reuter).-Ar official German communique regarding Franco-German negotiations is expected to-day, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Baster Nachrichten."

Berlin assures the German public that concessions made to Vichy will not cancel any of the essential parts of the armistice terms. Path of Treason

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter) .--Henri Bernstein eminent French dramatist, in a letter to the "New York Times" states, "When Marshal Petain orders the French people to collow him along the path of honour he is actually suggesting that they .ollow him down the road to treason. "What he intends that our country should do is to place itself in complete dependence on its mortal

enemy, Germany, ⁰England has kept her promise to France, She has done more than that. In the hour of defeat, in the hour when we left her alone on the field of battle, she revealed herself to be a most generous friend. No word of repreach fell from the lips of her statesmen.

Conscription For N. Ireland

Nazi Bombing Reduces Nationalist Opposition BELFAST, May 20 (Reuter).—Conscription is to be imposed in

Northern Ireland and the Government's decision to implement it will be announced shortly by the Prime Minister, Mr J. M. Andrews. Northern Ireland was emitted from the Statute of the Conscription Act imposed in Britain in 1939 on account of the strong representation made to the Government by Mr Eamon de Valera, who stated that if simposed, it would lend to strong opposition from the Nationalist minority in Northern Ireland.

Position Changed

The position has changed since then with the bombing of Belfast, in which the homes of all Parties were bombed alike and assistance was given from Eire by their fire ' and ambulance services.

It does not look, therefore, that there will be any great stirring of the Ireland when the decision is an-

Dobbie Takes Charge Of

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).-Major-General Sir William George Shedden Dobble, known as the modern "Gordon" owing to his religious fervour, has, the Colonial Office announced, been appointed Governor of Malta.

Sir William has been administering the Government of Malta since he assumed command of the troops in April 1940, with the exception of a short period in May 1940 immediately before General Sir Charles Bonham-General Dobbie was previously

Arrest Of 47 Ex-Night Soil Coolies

It is announced that 47 of the exnight soil coolie 'demonstrators, who attacked members of the police force at the Post Office building yesterday have been arrested. These include the five delegates who were granted an interview by the Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Urban Council.

One of the arrested women is now in hospital suffering from injuries o the head received during a quar-

The Indian constable whose hand was badly bitten received treatment at a hospital, but was not detained.

American Bombers In Western Desert

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).--Alrcraft manufactured in the United States have been used as bombers in 'he North African campaign for the first time. They participated in an ir bombardment of an enemy position around Fort Capuzzo on the afternoon of May 18, it is revealed by an Air Ministry news service.

Heavy bombs were dropped on Berman tanks and mechanised vehides were dispersed near the old Inpuzzo nerodrome.

The squadron in question has an American citizen on its nominal roll. Ie is a Sergeant Air Gunner who as received the Distinguished Flyng Medal for gallantry in the Abysinian campaign.

Capitulation Of Aosta: Comment By Axis ייווחורים Mnv 20 (Reuter).—Λ

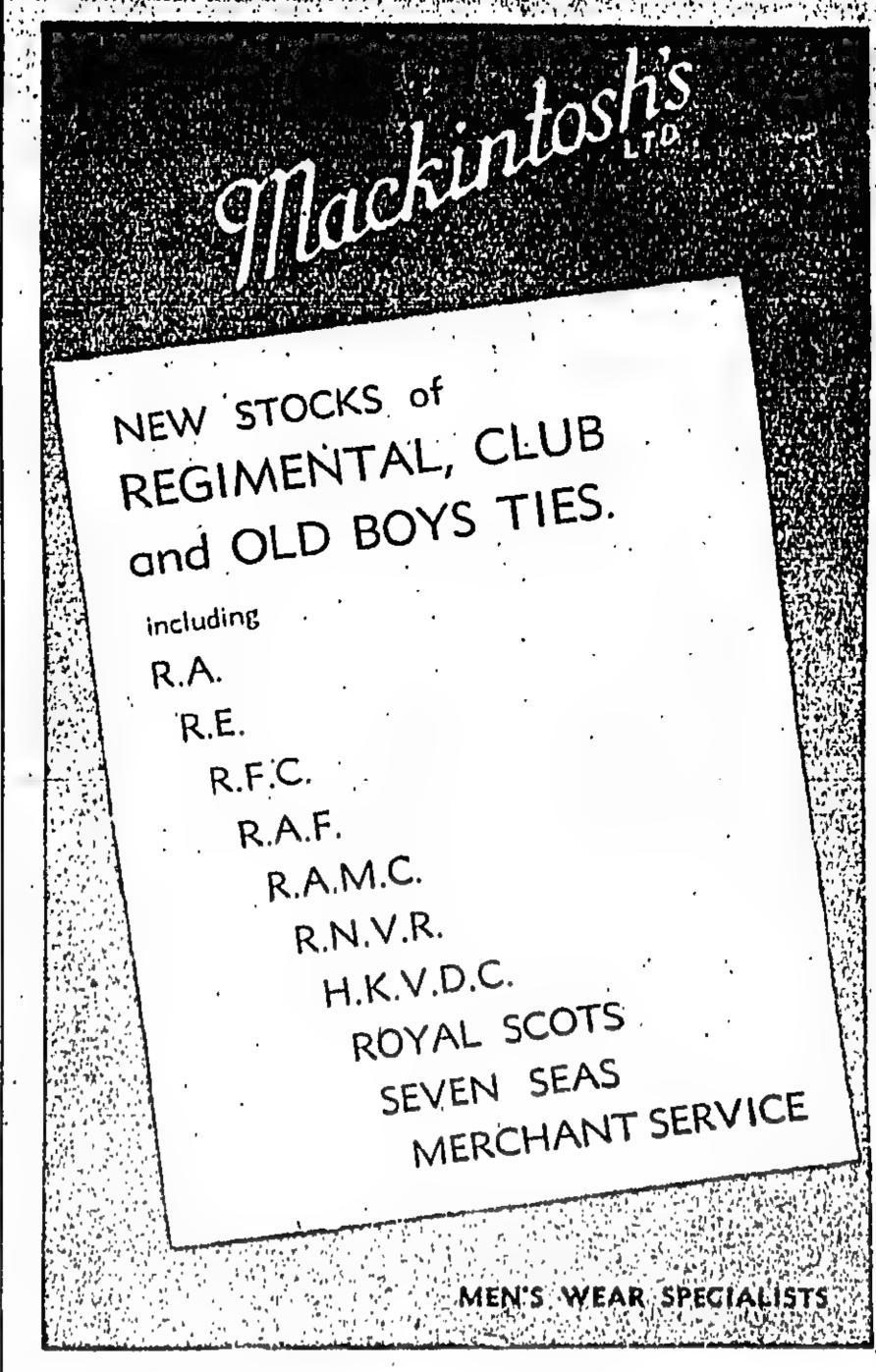
Tome correspondent writing of the Duke of Aosta, says "capitulation sucod groot correy and profound amotion" in Rome where his prolonged resistance was honed to have prevented the British, from with-Crowing troops for use in Libya.

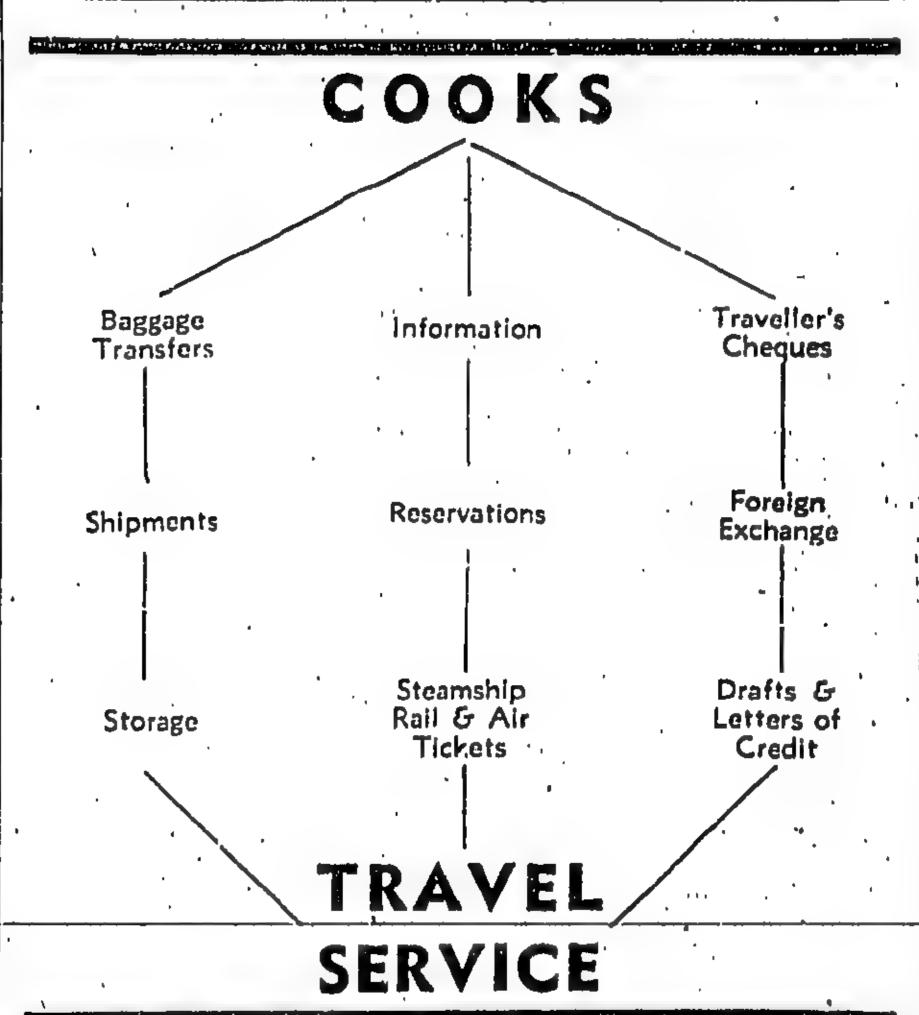
However, according to the "National Zalting" Perlin circles env that Arrein's empitulation was un-thin Heltith Tercos in Abyssinia bad the third quarter at 100 per cent, un- clothes when she refused to return no youths coming into the trade to and on until there is complete de-, been withdrawn long and had changed.

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Window Black-out Hid Hotel Fire: Seven Die

BLACKED-OUT windows prevented passers-by from seeing that a serious fire had started in the Surrey Hills Hotel, Catermoke and flame to drag unconselham, recently.

away the black-out material and burst from the windows was the outbreak noticed.

Seven people lost their lives, including Mrs Dorls Ponting, the pro-

Mr W. L. McArthur, of Wanstead one of the guests, was seen on the lawn at the back of the hotel, but he went back into the flames to try to save others. His body was found in a doorway.

The Heroine

The Heroine

Dr Elizabeth Frances M. Clark, honorary divisional surgeon to the local St John Brigade, who lived at the hotel, was the heroine of the fire. She was awakened by smoke and the crackling of limbers. She smashed the crackling of limbers. She smashed then made the window to get air, then made there way and the world looks blue. Lazatives are buly makes lit is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as movement doesn't get at the cause it is as those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get the cause it is as the cause it is as

fell about her, she crawled through

Not until the flames burnt ous people from blazing bedrooms and render first-aid. de

She did not give up until six Canadian soldiers had arrived to take over the rescue work.

Without Calemal - And You'll Jump out of Bed in the Morning Full of Vin.

Some New Ideas About Bunkers

Normal Lay-out Presents Greatest Difficulty for Duffers

Lost Ball in Penalty Ditch

(By "Birdie")

BLAST, BLAST, BLAST, in bunkers and out of them, and if nothing can assuage the pent up feelings of the golfer who has left his footprint, if not in the sands of time, then in most of the sand hazards of his course, let the words of Gene Sarazen and Paul Runyan soothe.

They are two of America's leading golfers and, therefore, should know something about what they are saying. Theirs is the contention that golf courses to-day are too tough for the duffer and too easy for the profes- Tulsa tars making it a two-team sional. And it's all a matter of sand bunkers.

Runyan would remove them on the 1st and 9th fairways at Kowentirely, while Sarazen, not so drastic in mind, favours moving them to catch the poor shots for the better players rather than leave them to add to the mental distractions of the duffer.

"Traps," says Runyan, "when they are raked smooth aren't hazards to the professionals. Any pro in a trap beside a reasonably flat green exneets to get down in two, at the most three, strokes. The high-scoring player may take that number to get out and probably as many more to go down."

Sarazen says that a flock of traps 150 yards from the tec will cause untold suffering among the average players, whereas the prossee them at all.

traps down the fairway where the better players' wild tee shots are duffers could be made out. likely to land, but where they will not bothe the beginner who cannot drive that far?"

Though we may hold divided opinions about bunkering the greens, there is much to be said for the placing of the traps on the fairways. Cases in point, perhaps, are bunkers

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB -

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather per-

NOON on THURSDAY, 22nd May, 1941.

COMING

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

loon and the 5th at the Country

hillock at the junction of the 1st and the terrific Tulsamen when they are 9th fairways at Kowloon, but it away from the Colony. offers little in the way of a hazard. Other teams already booked to to the better players, but to the join in the pennant chase and cash women and the slicing beginner only in with a try at the Bagram Shield its comparatively small size prevents are-Dhun Ruttonjee's high-powered it from occupying the whole of their H.B. Brewers, Chung Hwa Maroons'

Shoungshul, too, is no hazard to the China's Caroline Hillers. better players there, but it covers the whole of the approach for the women and beginners.

These, however, are features of the courses mentioned, and their removal would upset the balance and top-notchers, will probably not even if people wanted them taken 'away, which I doubt. But there "Why," he argues, "not put the must be many courses in the world where much stronger cases for the

ball in a penalty ditch?

Rule 22 states: "(1) Except as (Mindanao). provided for in Rule 27, if a ball be lost or be deemed by the player to be unplayable, the player shall play his next stroke as nearly as possible at the spot from which the ballwhich is lost or unplayable was played, adding a penalty stroke to the score for the hole.

If the stroke was played from the teeing-ground, a ball may be teed; if though the green or a hazard it shall be dropped, and if on the putting green it shall be placed."

Rule 27 reads: "If a ball lie or be lost in a recognised water hazard (whether the ball lie in water or mitting), on Saturday, 31st May, not) or in casual water in a hazard, and Monday, 2nd June, 1941, may the player may drop a ball, under be obtained from the Secretary's behind the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball crossed the margin Club House, Happy Valley; the of the hazard between himself and Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; the hole, or (b) in the hazard, keepand the Stables; Shan Kwong ed the water between himself and the hole. If the ball was played Ing the spot at which the ball enter-Entries close at 12 o'clock from the teeing ground a ball may be teed, under penalty of one stroke, as nearly us possible at the spot from which the original ball

was played." Now this penalty ditch had water

Local Baseball's Grand Opening On June 7

in the Colony will get under way with a bang on Saturday June 7, when His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, it is hoped, will throw out the first ball to start the season in classic style.

With entries slated to close

Change Over

THE MIGHTY "T" are expected to play in collaboration with the "Little Hongkong" is a sand-ringed U.S.S. Asheville who will fill in for

all-Chinese nine, Flatbush "hot potato's" Royal Engineers, the Hong-The sand trap on the 5th at kong Baseball Club and South

> With special permission from the Military authorities, all games will be played at the green-pastured Chatham Road ball stadium in Kowloon, and a large gashouse grandstand is stated to be constructed before the gala march to

President, Mr B. C. Lawrence: Vice-President, "Doc." Molthan; Hon. Secretary, Mr Roy Lau; Hon. Treasurer, Mr II, A. Barros; Committee, Mr yesterday in the Army Pool, where the European Y.M.C.A. J. Welford (Royal Engineers), Mr P. K. Lau (Chung Wah), Mr C. W. Wag-WHAT is the penalty for a lost goner (Hongkong Baseball); Mr 1 Winglee (South China), Paymaster Usher (Tulsa), Mr P. J. Tonnochy (Hongkong Beer), Lt S. Goodman a re-appearance after several years and he proved his worth. Middlesex

Max Baer Abed With Fractured Vertebra

SACRAMENTO. — A cracked vertebra the fighter said he re-second half, Middlesex attacked in the ceived in his recent meeting with deep-end and taking advantage of their Lou Nova has put Max Baer to slower opponents, scored when Benn

was ordered out for drifting. Dr Junius B. Harris, ordering indefinite confinement for the former heavyweight champion, said his condition might prove serious. The in-Jury is at the base of Baer's neck. Nova won the New York fight by an eighth-round technical knockout

Wrestling Champion **Defeated Twice**

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Secretary.
Secretary.

In it, but not very deep, and as I read it, the penalties are two strokes —one for the ditch itself, and anticok the bliter pill of defeat again took the bliter pill of defeat again the ball in or behind the hazard, the penalty would have been increased to three strokes (one for the ditch itself, and anticok the bliter pill of defeat again the penalty would have been increased to three strokes (one for the ditch itself, and anticok the bliter pill of defeat again the penalty would have been increased to three strokes (one for the ditch itself, and anticok the penalty would have been increased to three strokes (one for the ditch itself, and anticok the penalty would have been increased to three strokes (one for the ditch itself, and anticok the penalty would have been increased to three strokes (one for the ditch itself, and an mightlest of sumo wrestling giants, whose defeat by the youngster Sakundary and May (3) second, Raliton added the other goal in the penalty would have been increased to the conclusion of yesterday's latter was a trifle too robust in tackland the penalty would have been increased to three strokes (one for the ditch itself, and anticok whose defeat by the youngster Sakundary and May (3) second. Raliton added the other goal in the penalty would have been increased to the conclusion of yesterday's latter was a trifle too robust in tackland to three strokes (one for the ditch itself, and and utilised this in the opening minutes whose defeat by the youngster Sakundary and Way (3) second. Raliton added the other goal in the took the bliter pill of defeat again second half. May and Benn played yesterday's latter was a trifle too robust in tackland the penalty would have been increased to the conclusion of yesterday's latter was a trifle too robust in tackland the penalty was slow in getting the penalty was slow in getting the penalty was slow in getting the penalty was slow in the penalty was slow in the penalty was slow in getting the penalty was slow in getting the to three strokes (one for the ditch by five victories with 134 points.—) and two for teeing up).

At the general pep meeting las

evening, Larry Lawrence was once again unanimously elected president for the coming campaign and figures point toward a real banne

Friday May 30, seven ball-tossing teams have already entered, with the U.S.S. Mindanno and the mighty entry from the American ocean

the flag-pole.

The following were elected officers.-

Club de Rècreio Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

Pte Williams breasting the tape for the Army in the 1,600

And Signals Win

metres relay of the Army-Combined Chinese athletic meet at

Opening Games Of

Water-polo League

beat Middlesex team 5-2, and Royal Corps of Signals defeated

START of the new water-polo tournament was made

Caroline Hill on Sunday .- Ming Yuen.

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio in League lawn bowls matches on Saturday:

Alves, E. de Sousa and B. Basto; C. M. Silva, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios and J. J. Basto: C. Vas. A. F. Noronha, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P. Guterres.

"A" v. "B" — J. Luz. C. E. Marques, H. A. Alves and C. G. Silva; L. F. Xovier, C. Roza Pereira, J. E. Noronha and F. X. best goal of the match through Ribeiro and R. F. Luz,

liymas, who scored from just under the halfway distance when Middlesex took advantage of the slow swim up and marking of Y.M.C.A.

There was little to choose between the goalkeepers but Goodair, of running fame, had more to do. Railton was the pick of the backs, although

Ribeiro and R. F. Luz.

2nd Div. v. Hongkong F.C. (away).—E.

L. Barros, H. M. Kavier, C. M. S. Alves and O. P. Remedios; A. J. Osmund, A. V.

Barros, F. A. Xavier and J. R. Soares;
L. A. Rosario, F. J. A. Marques, C. C.

Pereira and J. A. Remedios.

3rd Div. v. C.C.C. (home).—C. F.

Rozario, F. Sequeira, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvanovich; A. A. Roza, E. Cunha, F. X. Monteiro and M. A. Carvalho; G. A. Pinna, G. Ribeiro, M. Mendonca and M. Alarcon.

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American P.G.A. Celebrates Twenty-fifth Birthday

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—Tempus Fugit! It is hard to realise that a quarter of a century has passed since the birth of the American Professional Golfers' Association. But it has, and news of their Silver Jubilee celebrations reminds one of that day in 1916, during another world war, when the Assuperiority in speed, the Signals were
sociation was born in New York.

been marked by steady progress extent on prize-funds, the competiand, to-day, America's P.G.A. can claim to be of equal strength to the British P.G.A., which came into being 40 years

thought to perceive the value of such bodies. Apart from the organisation of tournaments, they aid their members in every way, from assistance given when hard times are encountered—the British P.G.A.

Berovolent Fund has worked work when the war is over. They have sent greetings to their American cousins.

Difficulties Surmounted

THE formation of the American body was not easy when con-

The intervening years have | slonal's earnings, depends to a large | tors rarely having an interest in the proceeds of "the gate" as in some

In these days of non-competitive golf in Great Britain, the British Association remains in being, ready It does not take a great deal of to carry on its good work when the

Benevolent Fund has worked won-ders in this respect—to legal advice braced, and the difficulties seemed to be insurmountable.

ning fame, had more to do. Railton was the pick of the backs, although Hymas played a splendid defensive game defending the deep end. "Y" Advantage Y.M.C.A. had the advantage of speed

man was weak in marking in the second half.

the Royal Navy "C" 2-0.

Y.M.C.A. fielded their usual team

with the exception of Sloan, making

were weakened by the absence of

Ure, who was indisposed, Birdsey

The Dichards, however, fully extend-

ed Y.M.C.A. and had the better of the

second half when the Civilians slacken-

ed, the pace in the earlier stages hav-

goals up before the interval. In the

They netted their second,

half as Y.M.C.A. fell - into

stride immediately and were

interesting al-

ing a telling effect,

though one-sided

The game was

Y.M.C.A.—H. C. Eardley: L. A. Benn. Willis: E. W. Railton: C. Sloan, A. May, R. Goldman. Middlesex.—Goodair: Hymas, Bindon; Jennings, Plummer, Burdge, Quicken-

| R. C. S. 2 Navy "C" 0 | Signals, winners of the Army

Large Units League, beat Navy C after leading 1-0 at the interval. The game was remarkable for the close-marking by the sailors, who gave very little away.

Hunt gave the Signals the lead in the first half and Allen completed their tally in the second. Despite ing and their goals were the result of

The match scheduled for the Navy pool to-morrow between Navy A and 905th Bty will be played in the Navy pool on Saturday at noon.

CLUB GYMKHANA JUMPING EVENT

The following are the owners and entries for the Hongkong Polo Club's Show Jumping event at the Gymkhana to be held on Saturday, at the Polo ground, Boundary Street, commencing at 3 p.m.

A TOURNAMENT run by a ruling however, and this eased matters.

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Each section became strong, giving loyal support to the main body, and it did not take long for the United States G.A. to recognise the value of the professionals.

Well organised, they were real allies for maintaining golf in the forefront of sport in the New World.

The latest gesture shown by the Association, which looks therefore, that there would probably be far fewer tournaments were it not for the Associations, and that would mean less prize money.

About the professionals are the interests of the professionals allies for maintaining golf in the forefront of sport in the New World.

The latest gesture shown by the Association, and that would mean is the subscribing of sufficient (Capt. 7. Residue); Prince Prince Pridge (D. C. R. Leith); Whiters Isles (Capt. 7. R. Reiden); White Prince Pridge (D. C. R. Leith); Whiters Isles (Capt. 7. R. Reiden); Whit

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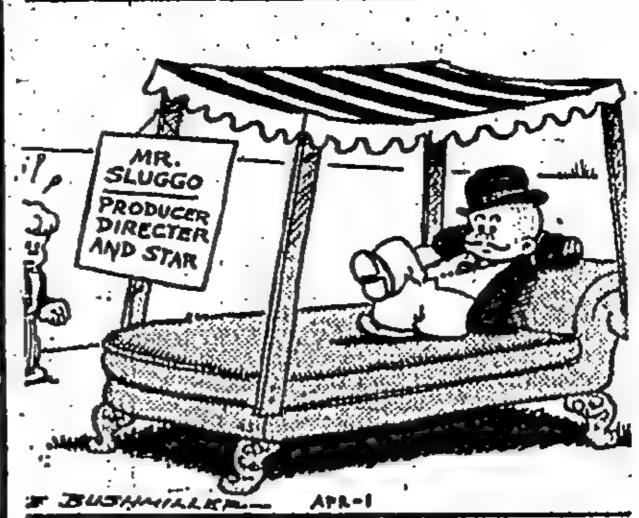


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Ernie Bushmiller

Two Women Vanish At The Yard

solve a mystery in its midst. The problem is: What happened to two young women who entered the building and then vånished?

During a recent air raid the women hailed a taxi at Victoria Station and told the driver to take them to Scotland Yard. When they arrived they ordered the driver to wait, appeared to speak to the policeman on duty at the main gates, and walked across the 'quadrangle towards the entrance.

The driver waited for over an hour and then inquired about his passengers. The building was searched, but no trace of the two women was found.

Forms which visitors to Scotland Yard are required to fill in were checked, but there was no record of anyone answering to the women's descriptions.

The officers on duty at the time have submitted reports. There appears to be no doubt that the women entered, but how they got out is not known. Since the air raids began only one entrance and exit has been

Noted Chinese Painting

May Be Shown Here

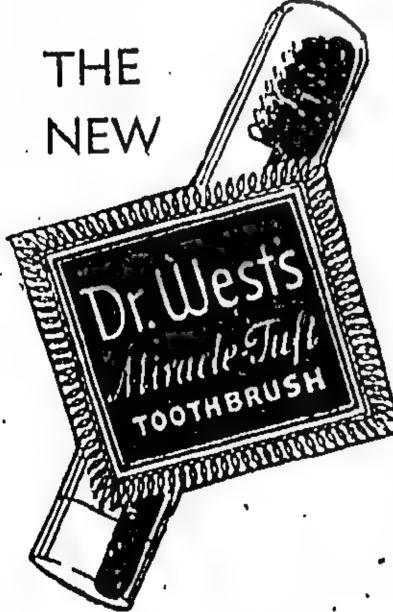
A rare Chinese masterpiece of art, the "Ha San Yeuk Yue To" (Summer Rain and the Mountains), painted by Kue Yeen, an artistmenk who lived about 930 A.D., has been acquired by a local collector, Mr Li Lui-ngam. Mr Li was formerly a faculty member of the National Sun Yat-sen University in Canton, and is widely known for his

The picture has for many years been in a private collection in Kwei-im, Kwangsi. It is in the shape of a scroll 16 feet long by one and a half feet wide. In the Ming Dynasty, it was the property of two distinguished scholars, and it also carries a seal of a premier of the same Dynasty. Seals of Ching Dynasty nobilities are also affixed

It is learned that a public showing of this famous work of art is being arranged for the near future.

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"Hellship" Sufferings Of 194 British Seamen

British seamen—194 of them—freed from an Italian prison camp in Somaliland by a British mobile unit, told recently of their sufferings aboard a Nazi "heliship."

The men, underfed, bearded and clothed in rags, had been members of the crews of ships sunk by a German Indian Ocean raider which flew at various times the Japanese, Dutch and British flags and used a Japanese name.

Some of the Britons were kept! under decks for six weeks, but four women and two children spoonful of Jam. Three times a week we had synthetic tea-otherwere given separate accommo- wise we got cocoa. dation, and were well treated.

The Jugo-Slav ship was manned Mogadiscio. by a prize crew, and guards with machine-guns were placed on the -for no fewer than ninety-seven of

Vessel's Grew Held On November 23 the captives were

landed on a lonely part of the Italian Somaliland coast. . There were 197 Britons at that time, twenty other Europeans-mostly French-sixty-seven Indian sea-

men and three Chinese. Altogether the British seamen were also held prisoner.

Bread and Jam

"Ten was dry bread and a tea-

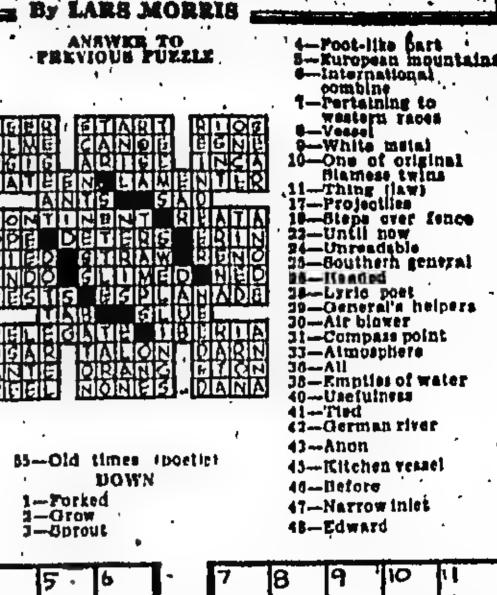
"Sometimes we were so hungry The women and children were put some of the German crew, taking aboard a Norwegian vessel, but the pity on us, would share their rations. raider eventually seized a Jugo-Slav "When we were landed the comvessel to which it transferred the mander of a small Italian military outpost transferred us by lorry to

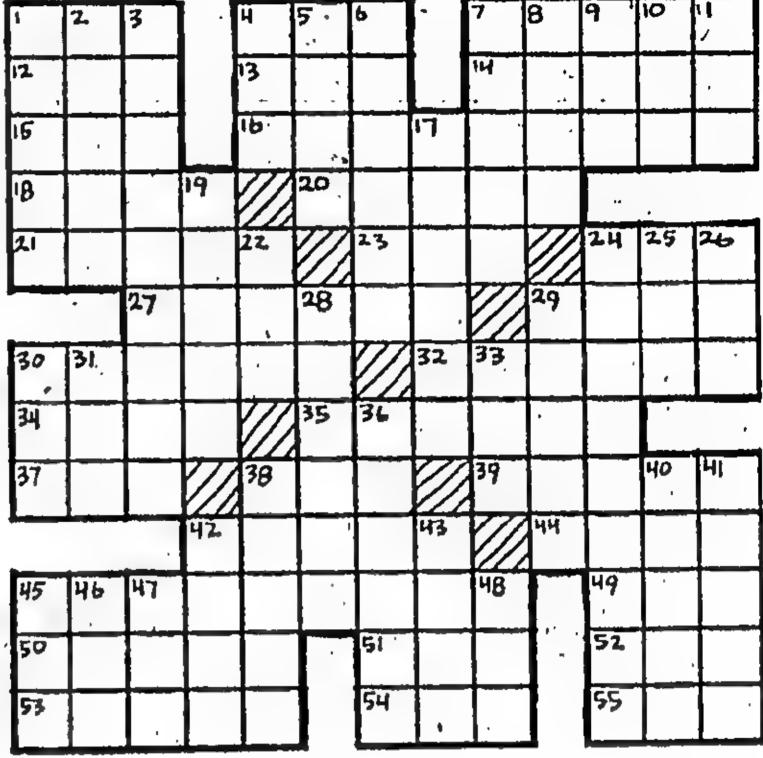
"You can guess at the conditions us, weakened by the hardships and neglect in the raider and the prize ship were taken to hospital with dysentery and other illnesses. Three Britons died there."

R.A.F. USING RAY TELESCOPE

It may be that the R.A.F.'s recent spent twenty-eight days on board the increased successes against enemy Jugo-Slav vessel. This vessel's crew night bombers are due to an infra red

Crossword Puzzle





AMERICANS ARE PARDONED

1—Pouch 4—Mocassin 7—Plower

23-1-eather strip

7-Metal decoration

34-Preliminary bet 35-Live 37-Maiden name

8-Compatiment

42—Liky kilns

40-Perty-boat

2-lie situated

3-Comes closes

0-Percy Hysalm Shelley

23 -- Sen engle

In-Loyalty

32-Bemonned

3-Utmost hyperbole 4-Important European

2-Anger

OBJECTOR IN U.S. ARMY

King Victorio Emmanuel of Italy ray telescope, according to the Cunn- has pardoned George Ehret, formerly who wrote "Christ in Concrete." was Most of them slept in the hold dian "Commercial Aviation." This of New York, and Miss Grace Gun- inducted into the U.S. Army recently on a cargo of wet salt, with a tar- device picks up the infra red radia- ther long-time American resident of although he had registered as a conpaulin as their only protection. tions given off by any hot object (in Florence, who were convicted last scientious objector. He, Pietro and A Scot seamen said: "We got so this instance plane engine) at night thirsty that we had to scramble out in the middle of the night to collect rainwater. Breakfast was generally

Jose Di Donato, brother of Pietro,

Hemingway Soon Entering

PRIZE WINNER-"Hold Everything" is one of the prize

winners in a flash photography contest, held in Chicago,

sponsored by "Popular Photography" magazine and flash equipment manufacturers. Clark G. Will of San. Diego,

'Cal., took the picture.

"Many signs point to America's being in the war quite soon," declared Ernest Hemingway, the novelist and correspondent_for_"P.M.;"_when_he_returned_to_Manila_from_Hongkong_ after a tour of the China war fronts. He declined, however, to hazard a guess as to the probable date.

Questioned on the subject of U.S. convoys across the Atlantie to Great Britain, he replied: 'If you send things you must see that they get there."

Mr Hemingway said that a reporter in these days could hardly take down notes. "He has to keep everything he sees

and hears in his head to escape censorship." He spent a week in Manila before

magazine, "Collier's." Letters From Sons

The novelist was handed two lighted up in a broad grin, and he cils.
turned to a reporter: "This one is she left £1,600, furniture, and an from my 11-year-old boy, in Key annuity of £300 to Alice Graham,

ting meaner every day. Day before left £150 and £400 a year. yesterday he spurred me. He hit me in a vein and it spouted blood all over. But it is fine now."

The other Hemingway boy, 9, More annuities, from £50 to wrote that he had just seen a parade £ 120, go to some other, servants, of the American Legion and that it Others receive one and two years' was exciting. He asked Papa if he wages each.

with laughter.

CHANGED WILL 18

Eighteen times in the last going to Singapore to join his wife, nine years Miss Louisa Ger-Martha Gellhorn, who is also touring trude Boothby Heathcote the Far East as special writer for the changed her mind and altered her will.

She died in-September, aged letters by the airport manager at 85, leaving £109,354. Her will, sons by a former marriage. His face dated March 1932, has 18 codi-

West, Florida. Listen to what he her lady's maid, with an additional £200 a year if still in her service. "Dear Papa: The rooster is get- To. Gordon Stewart, chauffeur, she

Two Years' Wages

had been over the Burma Road and Miss Heathcote lived at Friday said "it must be quite exciting there Hill House, Chingford, Essex, and Norfolk-street, Parklane, W. "I think he writes better than She had also a country house at Papa," Hemingway said, roaring Clevehurst, Stoke Poges, Bucking-

hamshire. Record For Captive Herring's Longevity

The fact that the Carnegie Aquarium-at Edinburgh Zoological Park holds the world-record for the longevity of captive herring was commented upon by Mr Matthew C. Thomson, the curator of the aquarium, when addressing the Zoological Park liot of herring have been in the tank Luncheon Club recently.

keeping herring for 14 days in swam the sea. an inland aquarium, yet at that time I had kept herring for ten : From experience, Mr Thomson said nonths. months.

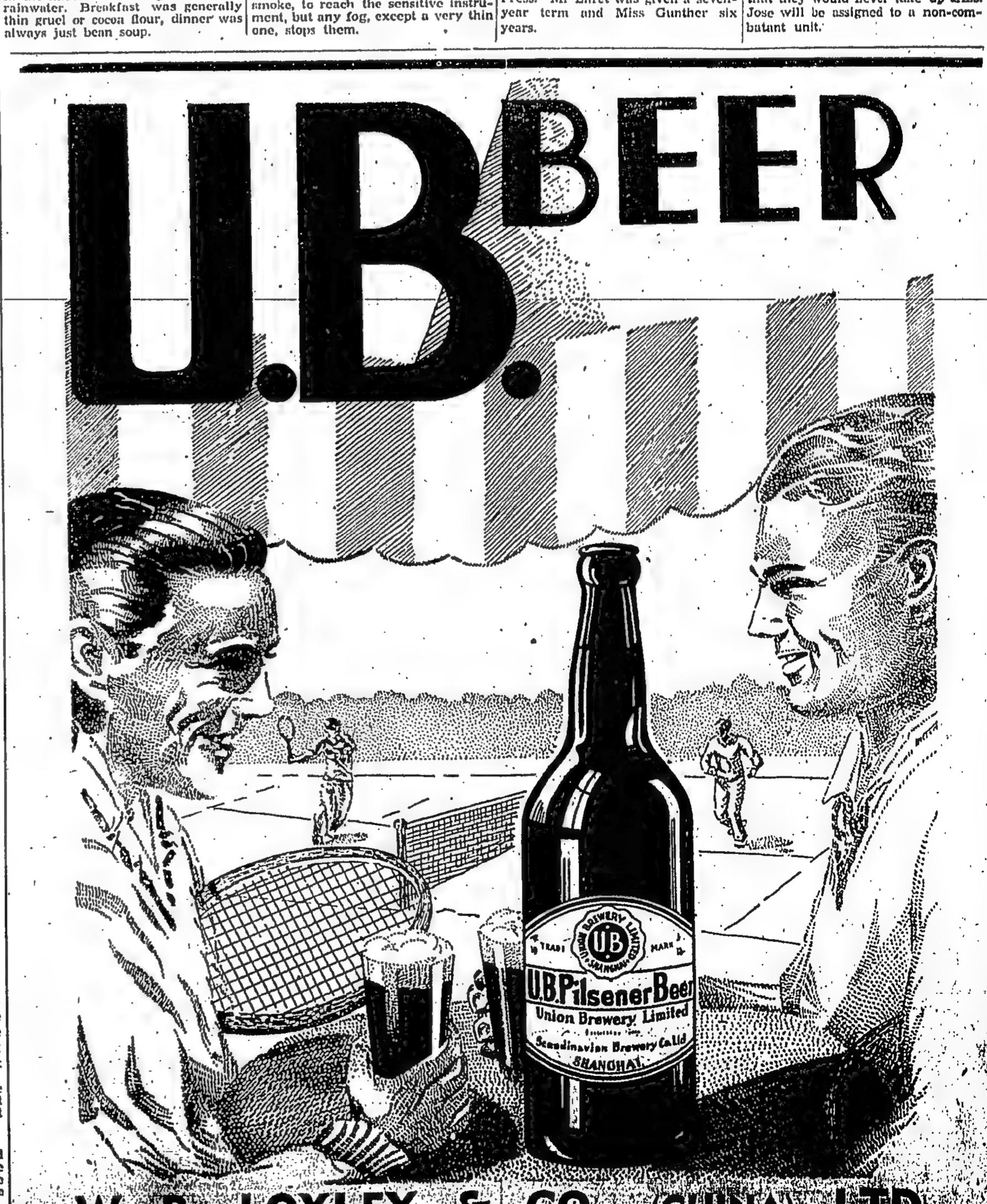
The first time I kept herring they seconds and which breathed the lived from six to eight weeks, but outside air never revived.

os a result of observation on that it is herring had one or two scales occasion I was able to keep a second femoved from its body it would only to for ten months, and the present live for three or four days after that its

"Just before the war," said for two years and three months."

Mr Thomson, "the Germans claimed the world's record for was one of the most delicate that

When Out Of Water water: for at: least two or three



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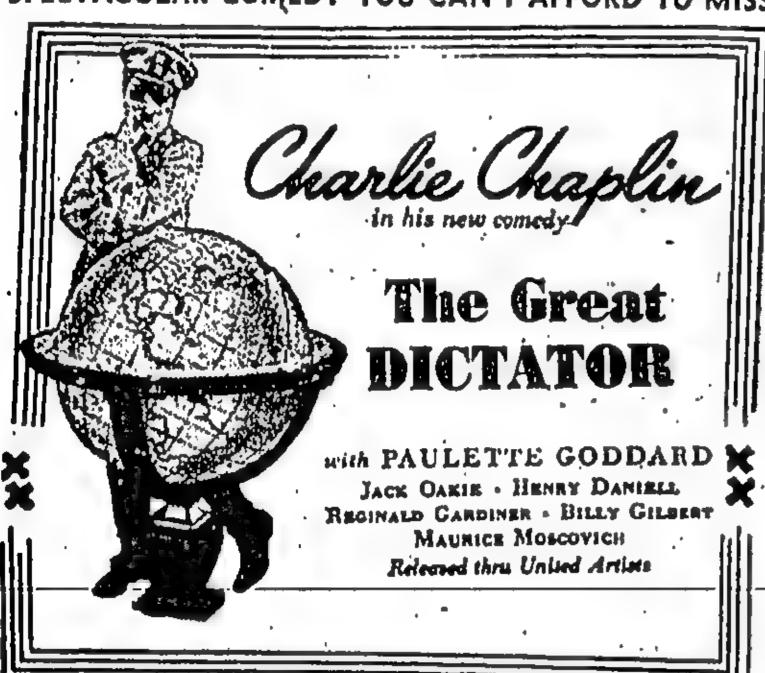


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Churchill's Story Of Latest In N. Africa

FROM PAGE ONE

British and German troops. It has not, I suppose, been found worth-while to maintain Italian troops at the end of such a long and precartous line of communication (Laugh-

"The fighting was severe but not on a very large scale. Several of our motorised brigades, supported by armoured brigades and strong artillery, advanced 30 miles from the position where they had deployed for some weeks past and attacked the enemy—taking Solium, Helistre Pass and Fort Capuzzo—and the armoured troops had got well round the flank and were well in situation nt about 1 p.m. on May 17. Resolute Counter Attack

"But the Germans launched a resolute counter-attack with about 40 tanks and recaptured Capuzzo. That entailed the withdrawal of the armoured brigades from the advantageous position which they had attained. "The operations were, ... therefore, ndecisive.

"The Germans claim 100 British prisoners. We have 500 German prisoners and their losses in tanks and personnel are certainly as heavy, if not heavier, than ours,

"But this operation must be regarded as a background. For over six weeks past, the Germans have been proclaiming that they would shortly be in Suez and have been making much credit with the neutral world by spreading such a statement, it is, therefore, satisfactory to see that we have retained strong offensive power and that fighting is being maintained at any rate on even terms In the advanced areas of the approach to Egypt.

Nazi Raiders May be From Dakar

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Zomzam passengers have been landed by a German merchant steamer at a West Africa French port. It added that a German warship made a prize of the Zamzam in the middle of April and sank her after rescuing the Churchill Amplifies Statement passengers and crew.

Hit By Mine, Say Nazis

ports reaching London say that the news that the situation in Crete is Although no figures are available Germans are now circulating reports now in hand. He recalled that he of the strength of the British, New that the Zamzam was sunk by a had earlier in the day mentioned the Zealand and Greek forces in Crete, mine. It is pointed out, however, beginning of a serious attack upon there is no reason to doubt that they that if she went down in the deep Crete and thought that the House would be more than a match for any waters of the South Atlantic it is would like to know before it separ- airborne troops, whose numbers are extremely unlikely that mines would ated what was the latest Government necessarily limited. have been encountered there, in any information. case, if she did strike a floating mine did the Germans know about it?

On the other hand, this part of the Atlantic is known to be frequented by German pirates and her sinking by torpedo is much more likely.

Germans Taken Over Syrian Railways

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cupied by German ground staff and in all 20 or more Syrian airports are in all 20 or more Syrian airports are "A later report at 3 p.m. says that dicated by the estimate that one available for German use, says the there is continuous reconnaissance, division landed in the first phase of Ankara correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Fifty Enemy Planes LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).crossed Syria, it is believed here. Pilots For De Gaulle

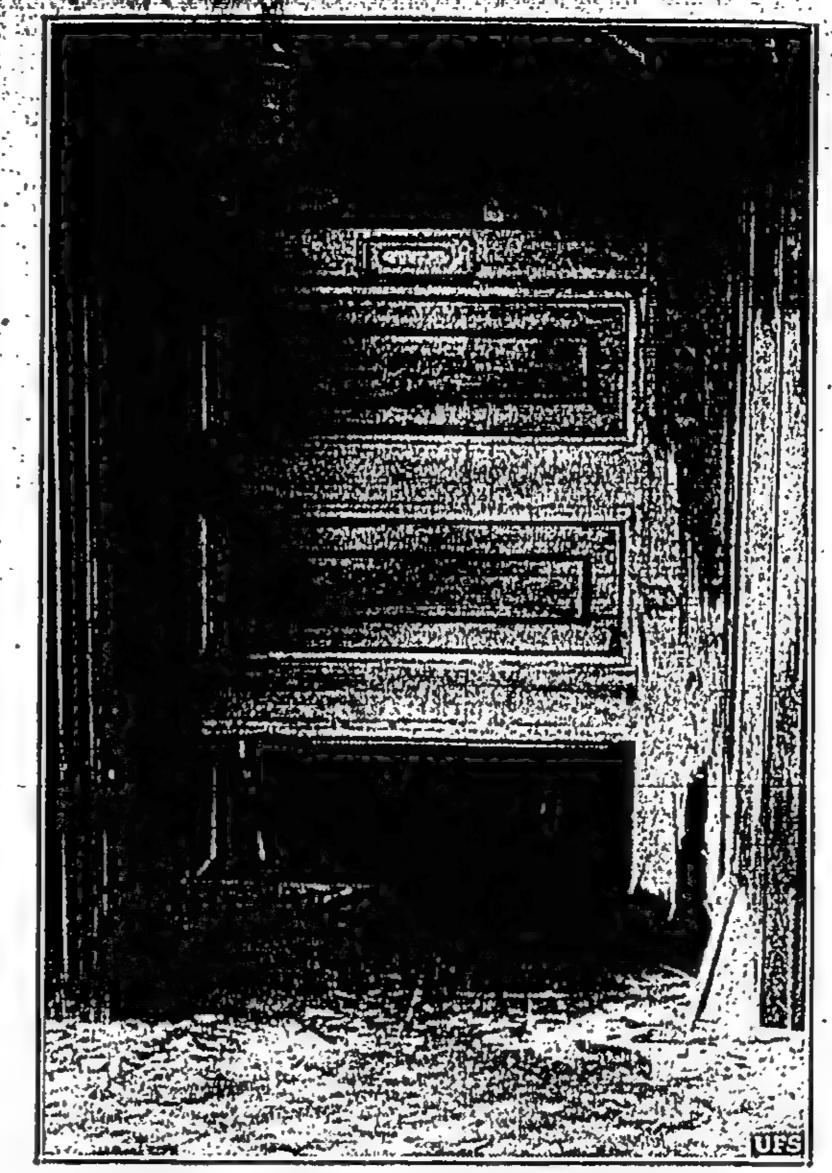
LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).-The a certain number of French planes thought to be accounted for. have been flown over the Syrian fron-

NORWEGIANS MAN U.S. DESTROYERS

Foreign Minister, Trygve Lie, said fences and manpower, indicates attacked Crete, but informed circles in London,

HEARSE IN HURRY

The driver of a motorhearse, Ed- prove extremely difficult. ward William Frost, Eardley Road, Lacking seapower, Germany must uniforms, similar to those of the Sevenouks was at Bromley, Kent, re- rely on air-horne troops; lacking German African Corps, for use in cently, fined £1 for speeding in a landing grounds—the island, is very the treples and warm climates. read outside Einters End Cemetery, mountamous-Germany must rely Rear-Admiral Gadow in a front



CONSULATE BOMBED-A small bomb wrecked a door of the German consulate in Havana, but there were no casualties. Bomber left a note on the consulate door, reading: "Down with the Nazi-Fascist oppressors of the

Defenders Deal With Invaders

FROM PAGE ONE

a rehearsal for the invasion of

LONDON; May 20 (Reuter),-Mr Winston Churchill made another sur- the best Greek soldiers and it is most prise statement in the House of Com- unlikely that the Germans will find LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).-Re- mons to-day, disclosing the dramatic lifth columnists among them.

He said: "I cannot pretend that or one that had broken adrift, how this statement is of momentous im- a severe toll of the heavy Junkers portance. It is only because we are planes, and the Royal Navy, with an altogether and I thought that the anchorage at Suda Bay, should be in House was most anxious that I should a position to maintain a pretty effeckeep them fully informed.

bombing of Suda Bay and various Dodecanese. aerodromes in the neighbourhood, Parachutists, who are able to New Zealand battle dress (Indignant | for several days, may be able to ineries) landed by gliders, parachutes stitute some form of guerilla war-and troop-carriers in the Canca- fare, but the odds against the in-Malemi area.

"This message was sent at noon | Hazardous Undertaking to-day and the military reported that the situation was in hand. Latest Reports

and machine-gunning, chiefly against the operations.—A division-would-rethe anti-alreraft defences.

the operations.—A division-would-require 700 Junker 52s making a trip
apiece for personnel alone, regardless

About 50 German planes have so for Canea and Malemi, which was cap- heavy mortars, heavy machine-guns, tured by the enemy, has now been anti-tank guns, ammunition and per-

"A fairly strong enemy party reported to the south of Canea- parachute planes and gliders used. Cairo correspondent of the In- Maiemi Road, which is not yet dependent French Agency says that mopped up, but other parties are parachutists but a glider hardly car-

"I thought that the people would tier by their pilots to join General like to hear how the action has so posal is unknown, but it is recalled far developed." (Cheers). Gliders Used

CAIRO, May 20 (Reuter).-The land, and in addition to this there German attack on Crete, which be- must be a considerable British force gan just before dawn this morning, accumulated since Britain established Four United States destroyers day's heavy air bombardment, had BERLIN, May 20 (UP).—Up to transferred to Britain under the been expected and the appointment 7.30 p.m. this evening, German quarnaval exchange deal are manned by of Major-General C. B. Freyberg, ters insisted that they were unable the Norwegian Navy and are under v.c., as Commander-in-Chief, to- to say anything regarding the report the Norwegian fing, the Norwegian gether with reinforcement of the de- that German parachute troops had

> Allied preparedness. the enemy because of its proximity New Zealand uniforms. They stated to the mainland, but its capture will that a portion of the parachutists

on parachute troops.

The 'use of engineless gliders, Allegemeine" will point out the viewhich, can land more easily on tories in Greece and the Aegean uneven ground, was a surprise move Islands, instead of handicapping the but the defenders were not caught Axis, provides them with new start-

assisted in the island's defence by the land bridge to India has taken on warlike Cretan hillsmen, wnose practical significance with the womenfolk even are accustomed to threatened Arabian uprisings and the constant necessity of fighting to growing anti-British sentiment in protect their homes.

Formidable Home Guard Led by "The Captains of the Hells," such as Captain Holygeorge, who had killed ten men when he was still only nineteen years old, and the bearded giant, Captain Tan, the hillsmen are banded together, armed chiefly with knives and swords, They constitute a formidable "Home Quard" and Intelligence Service and can be relied upon to dear with any Nazi parachutists unfortunate enough to fall into their hands.

Odds Against Parachutists IBY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

attempt to establish a foothold on circles. Crete by parachutists and nirborne Crete by parachutists and airborne fallujah bridge is the only cross-troops is unquestionably a most daring of the Euphrates between Habing and hazardous move,

be rushed across from Greek waters while British warships are kept off

by heavy air attacks. Parachutists may also try to seize acrodremes and to panie the population by indiscriminate shooting. Cretans Good Fighters

Cretans have always been among

R.A.F. & R.N. Handy The R.A.F. can be relied on to take

tive blockade against any approach "After a good deal of intense to the Greek coast or the about 1,500 enemy troops, wearing carry ammunition and iron rations

widers are heavy. •

LONDON, May 20 (UP).—Some idea of the extent to which the Germans prepared to attack Crete is inspiece for personnel alone, regardless "The military hospital between of the big supply formations carrying haps light tanks. The number of is carriers increases to the proportion of ries over ten soldiers. The number of

that the Greeks claimed the evacuation of four divisions from the mainstated that it was a false assertion Crete is a considerable menace to that any parachutists were wearing were recently outfitted with khaki

page article in to-morrow's "Deutsche ing points. The article concludes The British and Ailied forces are that the once vague conception of a Egypt and India.

STRATEGIC SUCCESS

CAIRO, May 20 (Reuter) .--The great strategic value of the Iraq town of Fallujah, captured by the British from the rebels, LONDON, May 20.—The German is stressed in Cairo military

The chances of success are slender.
It can be regarded as a big gamble, but is probably intended as a full-the rebels had mined it—Habbaniyah baniyah and Baghdad. Had this dress rehearsal for other invasion would have been cut off from British land-borne reinforcements, and since the Euphrates is in full flood, it would have caused considerable embarrass.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

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Sales H.K. Banks \$1,310 Providents \$5.10 Lands \$31 Electrics Rts \$11.50 Macao Electrics \$18.75

To Issue Banknotes At a meeting of the Legislative

Extension Of Powers

Council to-morrow afternoon, the. Financial Secretary will move the ... following resolution:

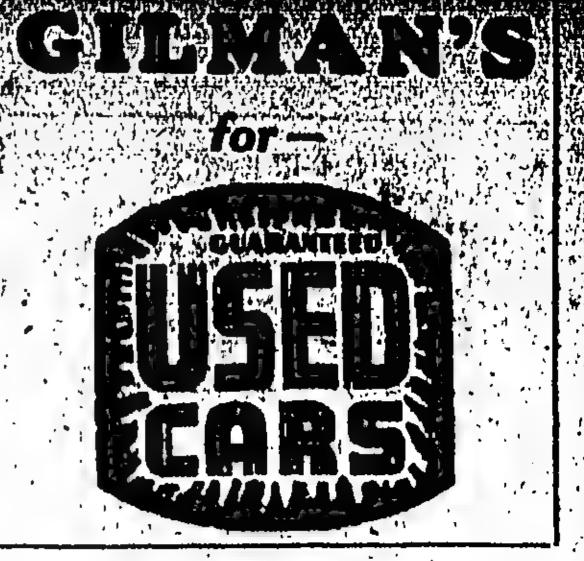
Resolved pursuant to the proviso to section 3 of the Note-issuing Baliks Extension of Powers Ordinance, 1939, that this Legislative Council hereby extends the powers of all the note-issuing banks to make, issue, re-issue and circulate notes until and including the 12th day of July, 1941."

The Attorney General is to move the first reading of "A Bill to amend the Prevention of Eviction Consolidations and Amendment Ordinance, 1989." and second and third readings of "A Bill to amend the Post Office 流体 Ordinance, 1926."

will probably try to solze the coastal ment to the British operations in at 1 and 2 Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hoodical

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DEFENDERS DEAL RUTHLESSLY WITH NAZI CRETE INVADERS

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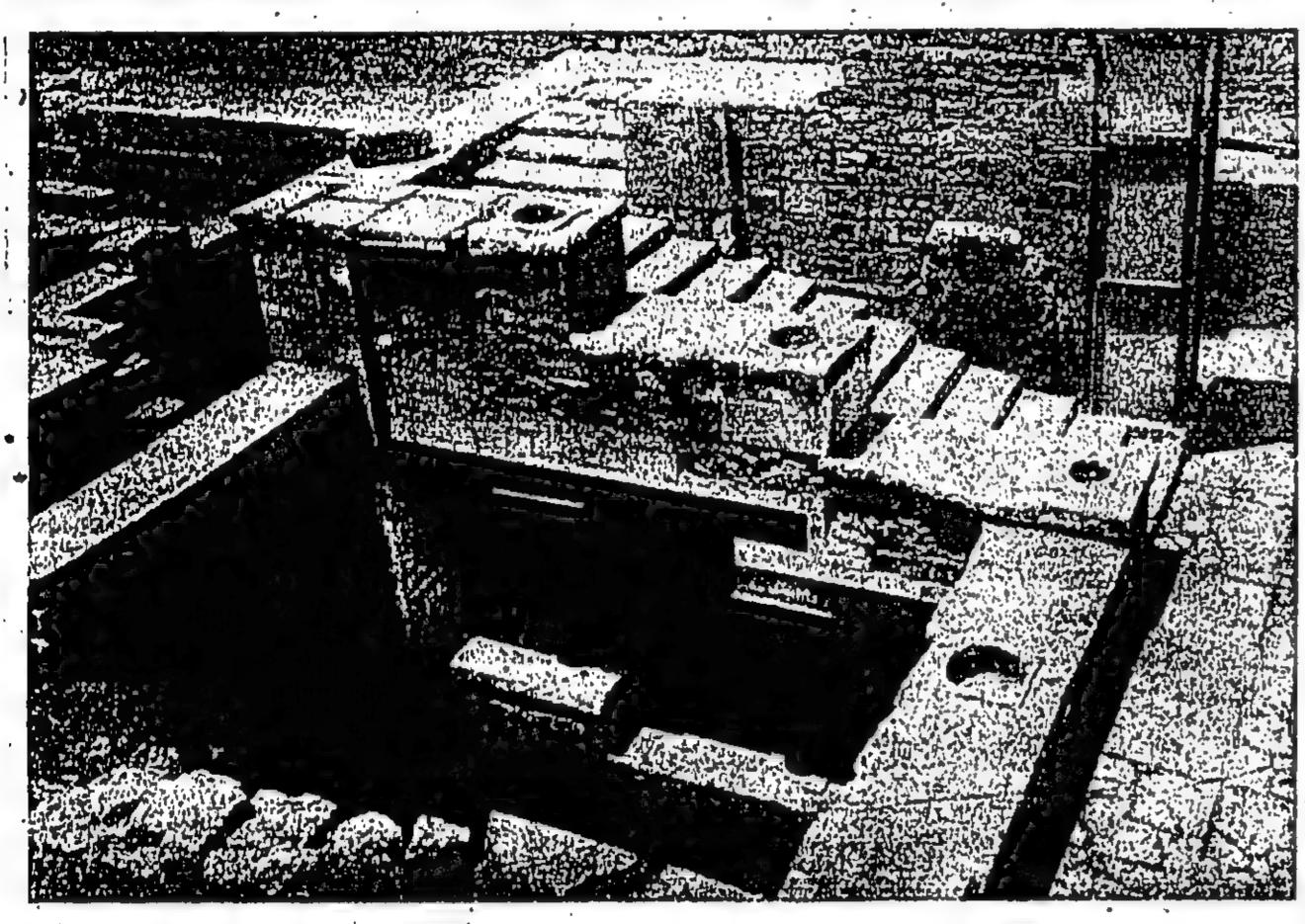
No Quarter Given to Disguised Troops

Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, MAY 20 (UP).-MURDEROUS GUERILLA FIGHTING BEGAN TO-DAY AT CRETE WHEN 1,500 GERMAN "SUICIDE" PARACHUTISTS IN WARPLANE CARRIERS AND GLIDERS LANDED ON THE ISLAND BASTION WHICH BARS THE NAZI ROUTE TO SYRIA. REPEATING THE FAMOUS ATTACK ON MAY 10 LAST YEAR ON THE ROTTERDAM AIR-FIELD, GERMAN PARACHUTISTS, CLOTHED IN NEW ZEALAND BATTLE DRESS, LANDED

By MILES HANDLER

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AT STRATEGIC POINTS OF THE ISLAND, SEEKING TO DISRUPT THE DEFENDING FORCES AND HOLD POSITIONS UNTIL FURTHER AERIAL REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVED.



Order British To Leave Posts In

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 20 (UP) .-- It is officially disclosed that the French have notified the British Consul General, Mr G. Havard, at Beirut that he must leave Syria.

This is the aftermath of a similar British notification to Consul General Jacques Chartier in London.

is understood that Mr Havard has probably already left. The French likewise notified other British Consular officers in Syria that they must leave within eight days; this includes the Consul at Aleppo and Damascus.

Chartler remained in London and two or three British Vice-Consuls with Denmark. remained in France and Syria while the French in Palestine carried out limited diplomatic Consular activities but there has been a gradual elimination of these as relations with Vichy deteriorated.

Gib C. S. Promoted

been appointed Administrator of St Iceland's foreign affairs. Vincent, Windward Islands, in succession to Major W. Bain Gray,

Icelanders Sever Link

With Parent Country LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).-Iceland has decided to sever

It is recalled that Vichy formally connections with Denmark. The Iceland Parliament last evensevered diplomatic relations last July ing adopted a resolution giving the country the right to deafter the Oran incident but M. nounce the Act of Union which, since 1918, had united Iceland

> The Act cannot be formally 'concelled until after the war but a Regent is to be selected as soon as possible to take over the powers formerly exercised in fceland by the King of Denmark.

Since the occupation of Denmark by Germany, she has been unable to LONDON, May 20 (British Wire- carry out her obligations to Iceland less). - Lieut-Col A. Ebenter, under the Act of Union. These Colonial Secretary of Gibraltar, has obligations included taking charge of

Mr Clarence E. Gauss, the new whose appointment as Governor of United States Ambaysador to China, the annual meeting held this morn- future. St Helena was announced recently. will leave Hongkong for Chungking. ing

Japanese Force Down C.N.A.C. Plane: Passengers Escape

Piloted by an American pilot, Mr Hugh L. Woods of Colorado Springs and carrying among its complement of passengers two Americans, Dr and Mrs E. Brown, who passed through Hongkong a week ago, a China National Aviation Corporation aeroplane D.C.-3 was forced down yesterday morning by Japanese bombers at Suifu, on the Yangtse River just above Chung-

airfield at Ipin, near Siufu, but Chungking to, Chengtu when it was after the new office set up by P.A.A. was bombed while on the ground attacked and despite harnssing fire, in connection with the recently ardamage to its right-wing, al. field. though crew and passengers made good their escape.

The plane took refuge at an The plane was en route from stationed permanently there to look sustained destructive made a safe landing on the Ipin air- ranged Manila-Singapore extension

lyet been informed of any details.

\$25,000 FOR BOMBERS

H.K. Fire Insurance Company Donation

Another windfall of \$25,000 is due the "Bomber Fund", as a result of approval by the shareholders of the the court, asked his wife's forgive-Hongkong Fire Insurance Company ness for his bad behaviour. He proof a suggestion by the Directors at mised to behave himself in the

It was stated that the Company made a similar donation in the first

P.A.A. Manager Leaves

Mr Johnson, manager of the Hongkong Office of Pan-American Airways left for Manila en route for Singapore by Clipper and he will be of the Clipper route.

According to Mr Churchill's second announcement in the House of Commons, a strong enemy force is still holding out south of the Canea-Maleme road, but the ruthless fighting which resulted in subduing other groups of parachutists is best gauged by the fact that the British and French in the early days of the war warned the Nazis that any fighting in Allied uniforms of their parachutists found or civilian clothes would be treated as spies.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941.

Remembering the Rotterdam lesson, the Allied forces were trained and prepared to offer furious resistance to parachutists.

Furthermore, General Freyberg's world war record shows that is not likely to be a man who would ask for or give quarter to an enemy using the Rotterdam factics.

It is believed that the attack on Crete may serve a triple purpose, firstly, to eliminate the British stronghold barring the way to Syria; secondly, a feint to preoccupy the British troops while the Nazis prepare a coup elsewhere; and, thirdly, TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Private In Court For Cruelty

Asks Forgiveness of Wife

Pte James Ivor James of "C" Company 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Nanking Barracks, Shamshui- Germans had employed them. po, was summoned before Mr H. C. Magnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for cruelty to his wife, at 101, Taipo Road.

fendant was not paid a marriage on the night of May 18-19. European Y.M.C.A. She had to a number of fires were caused cross at her lateness, and would re-started." fuse to go back to the Barracks. When she tried to persuade him to go back to the Barracks he would lose his temper and would accuse her of attempting to get rid of him Defendant admitted that he had a very quick temper and, in front of

The case was adjourned sine die.

year of the Fund and it was desired to repeat the gesture. The shareholders approved. Request For Operations Convoys

By Florida House SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

to provide Navy convoys to "render trapped and annihilated, and furnish immediately all possible Japanese Army Command in South chantmen during the current emer- from 100, foreign ships immobilised?

ald to Britain." The vote was 69 to 0 and special- Having attained the objective of

Crete's Famous Ruins

The island of Crete, apart from its military strategical. position, is chiefly noted for its famous Minoan remains, first discovered in 1876. The two pictures on this page illustrate some of the excavations. Below is a view of the palace of Cnossus on the hill of Kephala, about four miles inland from Candia. .. The other picture shows the great staircase and hall of colonnades at Cnossus. So far there are no reports of German invasion operations in this part of the island.



"Nauseating Rhapsodies On This Blood-Stained Crook"

—Questions On Rudolf Hess LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).-Mr Winston Churchill refused to be drawn out on the subject of Rudolf Hess when questioners bombarded him in the House of

Nazis Lost Heavily In Major Vyvyan Adams asked that Hess' visit was planned with the Initial Raids On Crete Vance. German Government's conni-

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 20 (UP) .- It is unofficially stated that prior to Tuesday's attacks on 'Crete the Germans' subjected Crete to several severe aerial bombardments culminating in sustained attacks all day Monday against aerodromes. A heavy toll was taken of enemy planes, at least 15 being destroyed between Saturday and Monday.

Unconfirmed reports say that Bus Driver Hit Tuesday's attack and added that if they did, it would be the first time during the war that the

Aerodromes Bombed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, May 20 (UP) -- According | Prince Edward Road, at 7 p.m. Complainant said the Defendant to a Royal Air Force communique, May 20, Chan Fun, 23, married lost his temper very often and he the R.A.F. heavily bombed the aero- woman, of 45 Nga Chi Wai Road. would then strike her. Since De- dromes in German-occupied Greece third floor, had her ball of \$5 es-

allowance she had to work in the "Three very violent explosions and work very late and when she came Hassani. At Eleusis, one building husband of first Defendant, for ashome Defendant was always very received a direct hit and fires were

Importance Of Crete SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Germans in attacking Crete struck at one of the most strategic British strongholds in the Eastern Mediter- the driver on the mouth. TURN to Back Page, Column 5

South China End

Japanese Withdraw SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CANTON, May 21 (Domel) .- The TALLAHASSEE, FLA. May 20 Japanese military operation launched (UP).—The Florida State. House of near Walchow in the middle of this Representatives to-day unanimously month has been successfully conpassed a resolution asking Congress cluded with large Chinese forces Bill broadly empowering the Gov- of shipping. It is understood that China announced to-day.

Mr Johnson's place in Hongkong the United States have withdrawn from the area and that the United States Navy patrol chart shipping priorities, preference the new "shipping zone" between the being given to merchantmen employed been informed of any details.

In Johnson's place in Hongkong the United States have withdrawn from the area and that the United States Navy patrol that the United States Navy patrol that the United States Navy patrol that the United States and Ireland. In the war effort, and supplies to Great Britain."

In Johnson's place in Hongkong that the United States and Ireland. In the war effort, and supplies to Great Britain."

In Johnson's place in Hongkong that the United States and Ireland. In the War effort.

By Pilot

For failing to appear before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this: morning on a charge of alighting from a moving bus

A fine of \$10 was imposed on at Chan Moon-fun, 30, C. N. A. C. pilot, saulting a Kowloon Motor Bus Company driver on a bus at Prince Edward Road, on May 20.

It was stated that as his wife (first Defendant) fell down in alight-NEW YORK, May 201 (UP).—The ing from the moving bus Defendant blamed the bus driver for it. went to the bus driver's seat and hit on Thursday, May 22, this being the Sgt Jack prosecuted.

whether they would discourage the press from renewing their "nauscating rhapsodies on this blood-stained crook" (Laughter and Cheers). The Prime Minister: "I certainly do not feel that I ought to detract in any way from the vehemence of Major Adams's statement." (Laugh-

Delicate Appetite

Commons to-day.

The Labour Member, Mr Robert Tylor, complained of the press descriptions of "this man's very delicate appetite and the means taken to satisfy it" and added: "Our people believe that there are many people in concentration camps who had just as delicate appetites and they were not satisfied as in this

The Prime, Minister replied: "I

am not yet in a position to make a

statement on this subject and I am-

. Major Adams then asked if the

Government had actively in mind the

possibility that the whole stunt may

be a common garden plant; also

not at all sure when I shall be."

The Prime Minister: "Yes, certainly. But as far as I am at present advised, he is being treated as a prisoner of war and will receive treatment appropriate for a prisoner."

The offices of the French Consulate will be closed to the general public Feast of the Assumption of Our

Foreign Ships Marshalled For American Service

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP).—Congress has approved two far-reaching shipping Bills. The Senate has unanimously approved and has sent to the White House a Bill authorising the acquisition of 59 new naval auxiliaries at a maximum cost

of \$800,000,000.

passed and has sent to the Senate a August, involve about 550,000 tons the ernment to regulate the use of mer- part of the tonnage will be drawn

Available In August The new auxiliaries, planned to The House of Representatives has enter the service before the end of

in United States ports.; The House Bill permits the Marically asked Congress to "provide their operation the Japanese forces | Representative Ed Izac proposed time Commission to establish mer-

metros (9,520 kilo-cycles)

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Australia Filling

SYDNEY, May 20 (Reuter).—
Australia's textile production for war purposes was outlined by Mr A. Fadden, the Acting Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, to-

Australia was asked to supply very abroad:-- . . large quantities of equipment for other parts of the Empire which were partly met from accumulated stocks, but with larger orders now to fulfil from Delhi the most intensive effort on the part of industries and some sacrifice on the part of the community would be necessary.

With recent oversens orders received superimposed on the work nirendy allocated, plus local requirements for the next nine months, an enormous strain would be thrown on the spinning, weaving, knitting, woollen and associated industries and also the boot industry.

The total value of recent orders was approximately £7,000,000. whilst those under immediate discussion were estimated at a further £4,000,000.

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter) -The International · Rubber Regulation Committee has fixed the quota for the third quarter at 100 per cent. unchanged.

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Programme

3.00—JUMPING COMPETITION (a) China Ponies. (b) Australian Ponies. 4.00—ALARM RACE.

4.30—MUSICAL CHAIRS 5.00-V. C. RACE ON MULES (for all ranks).

5.30—POLO MATCH (The "Diehard" Trophy) 6.30—COCKTAIL CABARET.



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tary). Shareholders present

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business of this meeting. I would

Mr J. H. Taggart

at the resignation of Mr J. H. Tag-

you will all join with me in wishing

Fifth Best Account.

suffered as the result of the dis-

astrous vogaries of China's currency.

Losses And Taxation

Working Account after 19 months is

\$741,199.92 on increase of \$87,003.10

on that for the year 1939 at the same

stage. Although this makes an ex-

cellent showing, I would caution you

against taking too roscate a view

about the final outcome. Losses are

heavy as is taxation, which latter

must necessarily be expected to in-

crease during the present state of

world_affairs. By this time next year

we shall have undergone a very

material plucking and, for my part,

I shall be well satisfied if we are

the serious shrinkage in income from

him a speedy recovery to health.

Colony owing to ill-health.

Wilmer.

Committee.

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were ssued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

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Mercantile C. £11% n
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Humphreys \$............6.70 n. as that for 1939, which the accounts H.K. Realties \$...........2.70 n. before you now disclose. Chinese Estates \$............99 n. You will probably have noticed UTILITIES Trams \$...... 15.90 n. Interest and were it not for the Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n | 1939 and the carry forward for ac-Y. Ferries x.d: \$...........21.35 n. have been doubtful of the wisdom China Lights (old) \$.....5.70 b. of recommending a distribution on the China Lights (new)14 n same scale as last year. The reasons H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts, \$22 n. for this fall in Interest are not hard H.K. Electrics (new)211/4 n. to seek, the rates at which we were Macao Electrics \$........1834 sa. being now almost halved.

STORES, &c.

COTTON MILLS

Telephones (new) \$......91/4 n. count—and we recommend the pay- a forced landing three miles south of phony Orchestra; Wine, Women and INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$....30 n. \$440,000 and the appropriation of the ed by members of Raschid Ali's with Orchestra; Artist's Life-Waltz Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$....25 n. residue of \$229,935.45 to Reinsurance forces, who opened fire. Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. Fund. H.K. Ropes \$...........6½ b.

Local Securities Willing Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. come. You will notice an increase and Exchange Fluctuation Account. Ewo Sh. \$......351/2 n. this being due to the uplift in values S'hai Cotton Sh. \$\$.......265 n. of our Investments at the end of last year. It is to be hoped that such H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1934) ..941/2 n. though there are some signs of

-Uncertain Future an opinion on any subject for more than a few hours ahead. At the solution,—"That the Report and New Bank Marks Step moment all looks well with the Com- Accounts, as presented, including the pany and, in saying that, I tell you payment of a Dividend of \$11 per

grant of a bonus to members of the of 15 per cent. upon their salaries, be augurated shortly as the result of staff of 15 per cent. on their salaries, adopted and passed." men on service to be included. This was seconded by Mr D. V. of the Shanghal Municipal Govern-They have worked well during the Steavenson and carried unanimously, ment, says the Japanese-sponsored past year under conditions of con- | Messrs | Lowe, | Bingham and "Central Press" service. siderable pressure and I consider this Matthews and Percy Smith, Seth and

the donation of,\$25,000 to the "South each, the increase of \$500 to be made the Municipal authorities are endea-China Morning Post", Bomber Fund retrospective from January 1, 1940. vouring to bring to early fruition for which was made last June and has This, was proposed by Mr M. H. the rehabilitation and reconstruction been debited to the 1940 Account. Turner and seconded by Mr W. H. B. of Greater Shanghai, says the report. With your agreement, we propose to Wilmer. donate a similar sum out of the Messrs C. Bernard Brown, A. H. terests will be represented in the partment Commission has been forcurrent year's funds to help the Compton, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, the bank in a ratio of 51 to 49. Bomber Fund's second year.

Auditors' Fees

A dividend of \$11 per share involving \$440,000, an addition of \$229,935.45 to Reinsurance Fund and a 15 per cent bonus on salaries to members of the staff; were approved at the 72nd annual general meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd held this morning in the Board Room of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. The Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson

the following members of the German Experts Said to Have the following members of the Consulting Committee.—Mr C. Bernard Brown, Mr A. H. Compton, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce. Mr P. H. Suckling, Mr S. T. Willam-

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUDAPEST. May 20 (UP) .- An Ankara dispatch to the semi-official news agency, quoted by the Turkish morning newspapers declares that German experts have taken over the V. Steavenson, S. Hampden-Syrian railways, establishing large stores at certain junctions. Ross, P. Fleming, M. H. Lo, D.

per second.

Granados,

Announcements...

Sullivan's "Patience."

2.15 Close Down.

the Hour."

No. 1 Gray.

—Buite.

Indian Programme.

7.00 London Relay-The News.

(Schubert, arr. Berte and Clutsam)

.. Harry Davidson (Organ); "H.M.S

The Band of H. M. Coldstream

8.00 Local Time Signal and An-

8.18 'Cello Solos by Beatrice Har-

8.30 Studio-"Some British Poets"

8.50 Erlo Coates—Summer Days

9.15 . Compositions of Johann

The Gipsy Baron—Overture....

.... Marck Weber and His Orchestra;

9.45-10.00 News in French (on

Vocal Ducts-Tricky Little Tune

REBUILDING

OF S'HAI

SHANGHAI. May 21 (Reuter).-

The establishment of the bank

marks the realisation of an important

9.45 Humorous Variety.

10.00 French Variety.

10.30 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

Talk by Father T. Ryan, s.J.

Pinafore"-Selection (Sullivan) ...

8.02 Liszt-Danie Sonata,

and News Commentary.

7.15 London Relay-"Questions of

Closing Local Stock Quota-

The Hill Billies and the

Hung, P Tester and H. B. Not Through Turkey CAIRO, May 20 (Router).-A second donation of \$25,000 to War material sent from Syria to Iraq has not gone through Turk-Before proceeding with the formul ish territory, according to usually reliable source here.

This source reveals that the war material was sent by rail to which it would have been impossible Aleppo, where it was unloaded First Talk by Fr Ryan On to complete the accounts in anything and transferred to a fleet of Iraqi lorries, which conveyed the material by road to Mosul. Further, I would here wish to ex-

Aleppo Airport Occupied press the regrets of the General LONDON, May 20 (Reuter),-Managers and Consulting Committee Aleppo nirport in Syria has been occupled by German ground staff and gart on his retirement from the in all 20 or more Syrian cirports are available for German use, says the Rhythm. Taggart had served on the Committee Ankara correspondent of the Columfrom July, 1933, and over that period bia Broadcasting System. his valued support and advice were constantly at our disposal; I am sure

Fifty Enemy Planes LONDON, May 20 (Reuter) .-About 50 German planes have so far am pleased to inform you that Mr crossed Syria, it is believed here. Pilots For De Gaulle

P. H. Suckling has accepted our in-LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).-The vitation to fill the vacancy on the Cairo correspondent of the In-The outturn of the Company's a certain number of French planes Love-sick Madines We.... Nellie under pretence of overwork. Someworking for the year 1939, which have been flown over the Syrian fron- Briercliffe, Rita Mackey and Chorus times to satisfy personal whims un- Bombay we now place before you, is quite tier by their pilots to join General of Girls; Still Brooding On Their reasonable hitches and questions are Calcutta satisfactory and ousts its immediate de Gaulle. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" predecessor from the place of fifth

about \$500. Premium shows a drop R.A.F. communique, stated that Chorus of Girls; The Soldiers of Our know the reasons for which their of two lakhs and a comparison of military targets in and around Queen; If You Want a Receipt for licences are withheld and/or issued Ipoh ratios with 1938 is as follows: Losses Failujah were bombarded yesterday That Popular Mystery....Darrell after departure of the vessel? Are 40.14 per cent, as against 45.91 per prior to the entry of British troops. Fancourt and, Chorus of Dragoons; the same authorities unaware of cent.; Charges 42.44 per cent. and Airfields in Syria were also attacked. Am I Alone, and Unobserved? If actual sailing dates of the vessels? Baghdad Report

40.15 per cent. leaving a balance of SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" 17.42 per cent, as against 13.94 per BEIRUT, May 20 (UP).—The Baghdad radio stated that the Iraqis.

Orchestra; Long Years Ago....Winifred public whose licences have been unpressed in Local Curvent Accounts opened in Local Curvency and Fixed Deposits received in perative for the government to make with native tribes, raided and caused Sound.

Derek Oldham. Darrell adequate arrangements? Who should cent. No charge took place in the rate for Sterling Exchange which Baghdad radio stated that the Iraqis, Exchange between Shanghat and heavy casualties on the Imperial Hongkong continued its downward forces in the Basra area, especially trend from 310 on December 31, 1939, in the vicinity of Liwa where many Drangoons. to 415 which was the rate current dead were thrown into the sea. at the end of last year. To-day it | The Iraql infantry attacked Habis hardly necessary for me to reite, baniyah inflicting losses and the rate how adversely our figures have battle continues.

Bombers destroyed several British planes at Habbaniyah. Lecuona Cuban Boys. The British bombed the Baghdad The balance at credit of 1940 airdrome.

DALMATIA ANNEXED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" -ROME, May 20 (UP) -- It is an nounced that Dalmatla has been incorporated into Italy under the Gov- Guards, norship of General Bastianini, inleft with as substantial a final balance cluding the provinces of Zura, Split nouncements. and Cattare.

General Bastianini who is Mussolini's personal representative, will rison, reside in the city of Zara which now becomes the capital of Dalmatia.

LONDON, May 20 (British Wire-I. H.K. Electrics Rts \$.....111/2 sa. previously able to employ our funds less).—During operations in Iraq, a The Symphony Orchestra; Village naval aircraft, which had been dam- Swallows from Austria-Waltz.... ment of \$11 per share, absorbing the town and was quickly surround- Song Mavis Bennett (Soprano)

Other naval aircraft which had Thunder and Lightning-Polka, ... observed this incident promptly Boston Promenade Orchestra. A review of the Balance Sheet will landed and rescued the crew without show that while all our reserves are casualty in face of armed opposition Short Wave Only).

Matthews and Percy Smith, Seth and with Orchestra; Comedy Sketch-tional activities on our behalf, it was son).... Sandy Powell and Company; decided in May last year to augment Vocal-They're Always Together their fees by \$500 per firm to date (Crumit and others) Frank Crumit back to January 1, 1940, but as it was with Orchestra. ther too late to obtain your confirmation the agreed increase has not been paid. To regularise the post-H.K. Govt 3½% (1940)94 n. wilting in the prices of our local tion I shall be glad if Mr. M. H. Turner, when proposing the reelection and increase will make the I trust you will approve if I don't latter retrospective to the beginning

Resolution Passed I now propose the following Rejust as much as the Consulting Cem-share, the transfer of \$229,935.45 to Another new bank, known as the Canton-Kowloon Rallway, 30 miles the credit of Reinsurance Fund and Shanghai Municipal Recovery Bank, from the Hongkong border, was I trust you will approve the usual the payment to the Staff of a bonus capitalised at \$2,000,000, will be in- halted by Chinese resistance on May

gratuity has been well carned. ! Fleming were re-elected auditors at I feel assured of your approval of the increased remuneration of \$2,000 step in an immense programme which

will shortly come before you with Lo seconded by Mr P. Fleming.

Exchange At A Glance

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O.D. CLOSS AUG III ATTA TO TO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 kc.) and 31.45 The Editor, .

Hongkong Telegraph, Sir,—It is not the idea of Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency sible persons to redress grievances of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from of the public.

1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m on 9.52 m.c's. Undue refusal or delay in granting licences cause loss of money and Immense anxiety to exporters especially at the present time when operating ships are few and their sailing dates are kept secret, while shortage of shipping space has become a problem for both shipper and 1.01 Compositions of Albeniz and shipping agents ever since the out-

brenk of war in Europe. -There is certainly something wrong Reserve Fund and Rest 1,254,669 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and in the department for withholding 1.45 Excerpts, from Gilbert and or refusing licences without giving any reason and making matters more Overture....Symphony Orchestra difficult by ignoring requests for dependent French Agency says that cond. by Malcolm Sargent; Twenty interviews with the higher official Mad Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What raised to the utter disgust of the Colombo

CAIRO, May 20 (UP).—To-day's son, Nellie Briercliffe, M. Eyre and Has not the public the right to Hongkong You're Anxious For to Shine If one official is too busy or unable George Baker (Baritone) with Or- to attend those members of the chestra; Long Years Ago. ... Winifred public whose licences have been un-Sound....Derek Oldham, Darrell adequate arrangements? Who should Fancourt M. Green, and George be held liable to make good the loss Baker with Chorus of Girls and sustained for shipments missed? It is hoped the authorities con-

cerned will take due note of this complaint to save the public from unnecessary loss and to allay the fears of undue delay which may be caused in issuance of licences for the future.

7.30 Selections from Light Opera Country Girl-Selection. (Monckton) London Theatre Orchestra; Les Cloches de Corneville-Vocal Gems (Planquette) Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Lilac Timo-Selection

divisional commander

Japanese Brought Down CHENGTU. May 21 (Central News).-A Japanese pursuit plane was brought down during an air raid over Chengtu yesterday, it is officially announced by the Chengtu Air Defence Hendquarters.

More than 60 planes of the 12th and 13th Air Squadrons of the Japanese Navy flew Into Szechwan from Hupeh around 8 a.m. While the bombers attacked Llangshan and Ipin, eastern Szechwan towns, dumping the explosives indiscriminately, 21 pursuits in two groups headed for Arriving over the Szechwan pro-

vincial capital at 11.10 a.m. they circled over the city. While flying low over the southern part of the city, one group composed of 12 machines was fired at by Chinese anti-aircraft guns. One machine No. 762 of the Boeing type was hit and crashed at Pelyangehang in the district of Huayang, south of Chengtu.

SHIUKWAN, May 21 (Central News) .- A drive by a Japanese column of about 1,000 from Shumchun to Shekma, cast of Cheungmuk-13, field disputches reveal. The preparations made by the authorities Japanese retired to Walchow. Several of them were taken prisoner

IMMIGRATION COMMISSION

Both Government and private inwarded to the Secretary of State for Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce, Mr S. T. Will- The Government shares will be the Colonies, who has given teleconnection with the resolution that mittee, on the motion of Mr. M. H. shares will be open to public subs an opportunity of reading it, states a Government communique.

"Export Licences"

writer to criticise the government or Tax overpaid on terms which may be any of its officials but to bring true complaints to the notice of respon-

This Love May Be Winifred Law - exporter.

Shansi Battle Favours Chinese

CHUNGKING, May 20 (Reuter).—While admitting that one Chinese divisional commander, enclose in a postal cover communi-General-Wang-Chun, was killed in action in the Chuntiaoshan battle in Southern Shansi pro-Japanese allegation that two Chinese army corps and one Kwangsl. North and East of killed and one Deputy Divisional Commander was taken prisoner. Is suspended. He added: "With the fighting at 9.00 London Relay—The News Chuntinoshon on such a large scale; there is bound to be heavy casualties on both sides. After a fortnight of desperate fighting in which the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, the situation is now developing

In Kwangtung

The report of the Immigration De-

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An experimental service providing sea transit to U.S.A. and air transit from U.S.A. to Lisbon and United Kingdom has been instituted. The inclusive postage rate is H.K. \$2.00 per 1/2 oz. for letters and H.K.\$1.00 each for postcards. Correspondence for this service should bear the usual |blue air mail label with the superscription "By sea to U.S.A.".

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to cations intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the vince, a Chinese military following places in China is temspokesmun to-day denied the porarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu). Kwangiung.

Small Packet Post to all countries

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th MayJune'S. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco dated June 10June 17.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Friday, May 23 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas

Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. May 23, 4 p.m. Ord. May 23, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,

U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." KP.O. Reg.June 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord.June 3, 5.30 p.m. GPO. Reg.June 3, 5.00 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 17

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Dominican Dictator On Tour At Nassau

NASSAU, May 20 (Reuter) .- The Dictator of the Dominican Republic. Rufael Trujillo, arrived here, from New York to-day.

He is to meet the Governor, the Duke of Windsor, and the Duchess at Government House,

Bulgaria Recognises: Manchukuo

SOFIA, May 20 (UP) .- It is offcially announced that the Bulgarian Government has recognised the llamson and Mr P. H. Suckling were taken up entirely by the Shanghai graphic instructions that the report is Manchukuoan regime. M. Filoff, the I have an explanation to make in fe-elected to the Consulting Com- Municipal Government while private not to be nublished until he has had Premier, has informed and congra--tulated:the head-of-the Manchukuoan+ regime telegraphically.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. . . 28 n. | securities. Contructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 5/- ..0/3 n. at the KING'S THEATRE now Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 2/11/2 n. NAZI WEB

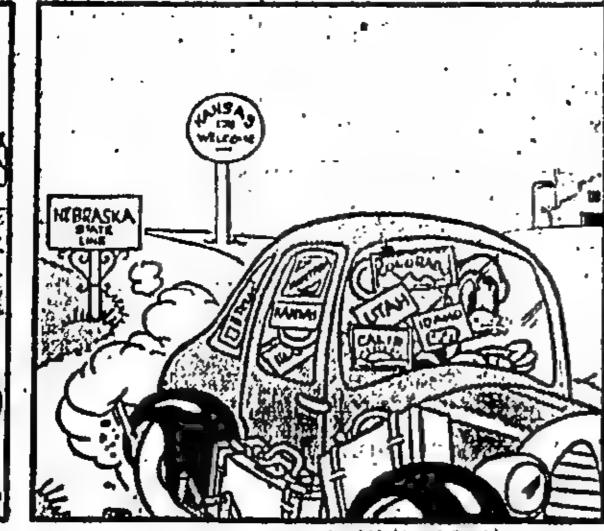
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SANTIAGO, Chile, May 20 (UP) ---Authorities to-day stated that documents selzed during a raid on the headquarters of the pro-Nazi Variguardia Popular Socialist Party last Friday, showed members, were

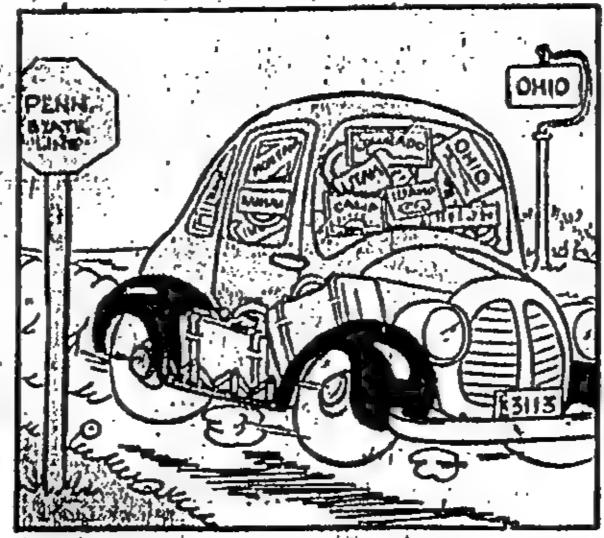
Vanguardist Arturo Hoffman has been charged with the murder of Fernando Pinto, leader of the Radical Party during, an attack last -Wodnesday --- by --- the --- Vanguardists against the Radicals.

IN CHILE Murder Alleged

preparing for a revolution.

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"I'm your neighbour, Dr Truffle, from across the hallcould I borrow a pinch of sulfanilimide?"

NAZIS TRY TIT-for-TACTICS

By Air Commodore P. M. Fellowes, D.S.O.

any rate, the R.A.F. has taken the initiative from the Luftwaffe in the 1941 air war.

The Nazis have been reduced—with certain exceptions — to copying what we do.

Their tactics at the moment are merely "tit-fortactics."

If we carry out a fighter-sweep over the northeast coast of France they do a fighter-sweep over the south-east corner of England.

If we send night-fighters to attack night bombers on landing, they attempt retaliations.

FOR the time being, at If we bomb Berlin, they hit back at London. we bomb Hamburg, they bomb Glasgow. And so

> Only in deliberately bombing the civil population does the Luftwaffe still maintain a line of its own.

Our policy remains limited to attacks on the enemy's means of making war.

In Six Stages

Apart from that, and from the concentration on our ports which supports the U-boat campaign in the Atlantic, the Nazis are now tagging along behind us in both strategy and tactics.

And this means that a sixth stage has been reached in the air war.

In the first phase the Germans confined themselves to oversea reconnaissance flights round our coasts, with an occasional flight inland.

They varied this by attacking our lightships and traw-

We, at the same time, were carrying out leaslet-dropping flights. It was valuable train-

The second phase in the air war was the attempted de-... France—and especially Dunkirk-by the R.A.F. against the German dive-bombing at-

It was during this time that we began our bombing operations on the Ruhr and the German communications in the rear.

The third phase, still by day-light, was initiated by the Germans when they attacked our aerodromes and southern scaports and communications. and London, in the battle for Britain.

1: We, during this phase, concentrated on our own defence and at the same time began, by night, to bomb industrial targets and German aerodromes within Germany and the occupied territory.

The fourth phase was again initiated by the Germans when they began attacking our communications and some of our factories by day.

concentrated : on attacking enemy industrial targets in Germany and enemy material in the occupied area, mainly by night.

tacks, mainly because of the enormous losses in valuable

They began to copy the R.A.F. policy of night attack; The British at this time were also in utilizing incloudcover by day for attacks by small formations. Much later this was copied by the Ger-

The fifth phase, still mainly at night, was the German attack on our ports-London, Liverpool, Southampton, Bris-

This was in retaliation, probably, for the heavy attacks we had carried out on Hamburg, Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, and so on.

During this phase by day, the Atlantic war by air power was becoming more pronounced. .

At the same time we, through the R.A.F. Bomber Command, the Coastal Command and the Fleet Air Arm, were devoting more and more attention to attacks on enemy shipping.

While doing this, both coastal and bomber commands are devoting an important part of their resources to the destruction of surface raiders and submarines at seaports and construction yards in Germany and occupied Europe.

When more great bombers and longer range torpedo craft are available, the life of the returning surface raider will become exceedingly hazar-

And now, as I say, a phase in the war appears to have been reached when the Germans are definitely following whatever we do.

The enemy must realise that our potential bombing power is becoming equivalent to theirs.

New Attack Methods

The R.A.F.'s methods of combating the Luftwaffe's various attacks on us are now developing, and appear mainly to be taking the direction of smashing the attack before it leaves the ground.

Obviously, this is the most offensive, and, therefore, the most correct, method as far as material is concerned.

The material is, however, not the most important objective. We must strike most of all at the trained personnel.

If we can devise some method of destroying the trained men of the active squadrons, and their morale, we can watch the piling up of German aircraft reserves with complacency.

In this side of the air war we are most advantageously placed.

Our training schools are situated, to a very large extent, in the outer Empire, and therefore out of reach of enemy attack.

The German air schoolsi.e., their factories for producing trained bodies are well within our reach, and it is on these schools that we can concentrate our destructive powers.

This policy is a brutal policy, but war is brutal.

Will Retire For \$50,000,000

Dr Nicholas Murray Butler. president of Columbia University, recently celebrated his 79th birthday.

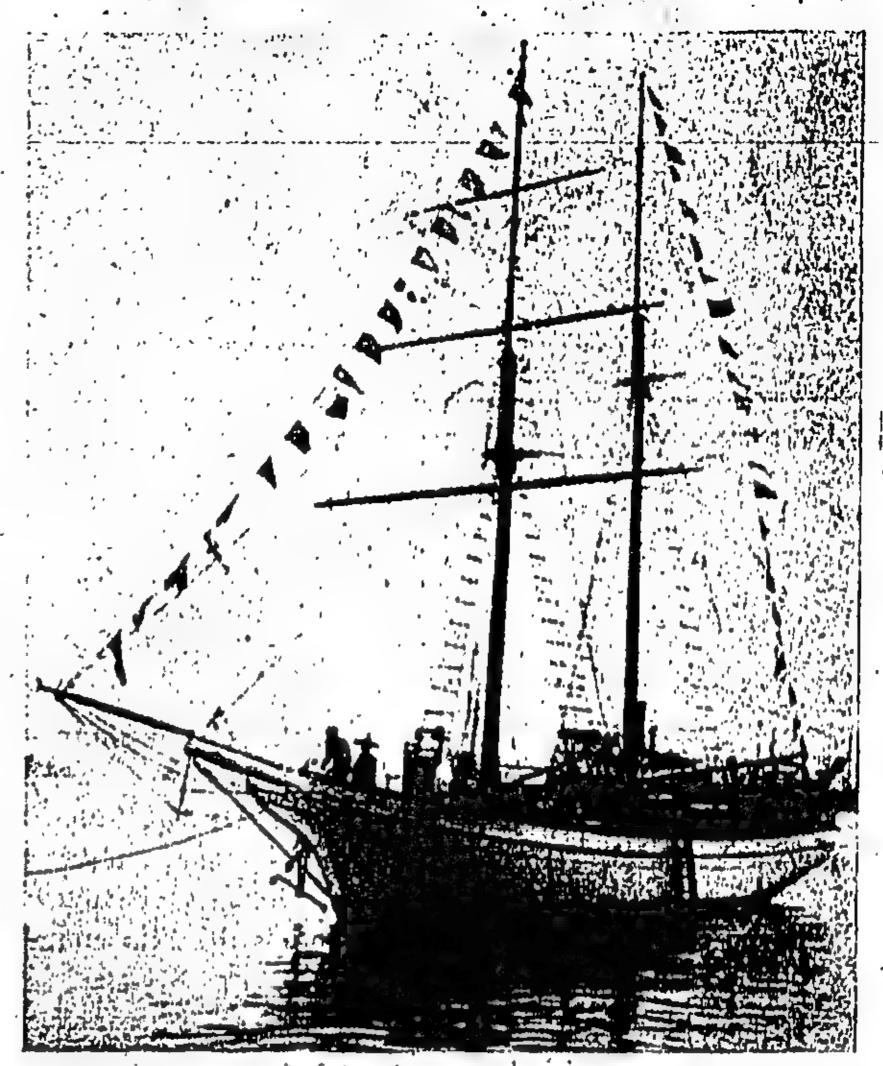
In an interview he said he found life very good, except that fees from student enrolments are dropping off at a disturbing rate. The wor did it Young men, instead of going to college are taking jobs, and some are being drafted. There are none coming from other countries.

Falling interest; rates and high taxation are boring father into the wealthy school's funds, Dr Butler

If such things keep on "I'll have to take a tonic," he said.

He offered a plan to solve the whole problem, however. Let someone give Columbia \$50,000,000 and he'll guarantee to retire.

CIRCLE THE GLOBE



The 55-ton luxury brigantine, Nuestra Senora de la Paz (Our Lady of Peace), which was launched at the Wing On Shing shipyard on Monday. The vessel will be taken on a round-the-world cruise by Li-Col Juan Calvo and Li-Col A. Arnaiz of the Philippines. The lower picture shows those who attended the launching. Lt-Col Calvo is seen in centre, with Miss Virginia Ildefonso, who performed the ceremony, on his left (Photos: Mayfair Studio).



Mr Roosevelt Not Sending Any Message

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt does not anticipate sending any special message to Congress in the near future. | ping rates, cargoes and voyages in the

He announced this at his press interests of national defence, "in conference to-day, thus disappointing upward of 100 journalists present." They had jammed, President Roosevelt's office for what was bxpected to be a momentous conference in anticipation of an indication from the President of a "blg decision."

Relief Appropriation WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter).
—President Roosevelt has asked Congress for an \$886,000,000 relief appropriation for the year beginning July

This amount is \$109,000,000 below the estimates in the budget. Shipping Rates

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter).

—The House of Representatives today passed and sent to the Senate a Bill giving the Maritime Commission persuasive authority to control ship-

American Bombers In Western Desert

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter),—Air-craft manufactured in the United States have been used as bombers in the North African campaign for the first time. They participated in an nir bombardment of an 'enemy posttion around Fort Capuzzo on the afternoon of May, 18, it is revealed by on Air Ministry news service.

. Heavy bombs were dropped on German tanks and mechanised vehicles were dispersed near the old Copuzzo aerodrome. Research of the of

The squadron in question has an American citizen on its nominal roll, He is a Sergeant Air, Gunner who has received the Distinguished Flying Medal for gallantry in the Abyssinian campaign.





APS COSMETIC SHOPPE opposite HONGKONG HOTEL

AMERICA PEOPLE A girl of 11: "I was astonished to see girls of 13 wearing lipstick and powder,

But all the same I really think American people very nice and kind." Another said: "The girls here look like ladies on the

outside, but they're really children like us."

wear glasses. LIGHTS

"Most people in America

and I don't like it very much.

"America is the most beautiful country in the world. It has lights," was the comment of a boy so young that he could hardly remember England before the black-

A 15-years-old looked at New York at night, and said: "All those millions of lights—" how wasteful! But how marvellous to be able to be so wasteful!"

"They don't have a hearty breakfast in America," said a 9-years-old boy. "They don't have a hearty anything," said his 12-years-old brother. "Oh yes, their sausages are hearthe younger boy admit-

"The Americans are not able to eat so much as we can. For instance, they don't have a different meal instead of tea -they just go without tea."

The food is nice at dinner and supper, but I don't like breakfast because of the

Petrol Sold As Paraffin

An urgent warning was broadcast in London recently to a man who had been supplied with two gallons of was the verdict of another petrol instead of paraffin at a Golders | military authority. "Why, if Green shop. ; The message pointed out that the

petrol. if used in error, might prove dangerous, and the man was asked to return it. The manager of the shop told a reporter that he knew the man as a

regular customer, but did not know his name and address. "The petrol happened to be in the same kind of tin in which we sell paraffin," he explained "and got mixed up, with it. The petrol, of course, was not for

British children seeing are

The "New York Times Magazine" has been studying fence of Holland, Belgium, the reactions of British children evacuated to America "for the duration." Here are some of the comments the children

call it 'cereal' anyway-we call it by its proper name."

"I detest hot dogs and I do like ketchup on fish. The thing I find nice about the food is that we have plenty of

"For dinner in the United States we never have ordinary potatoes; but the potatoes are always masked up, which I am fed up with."

ACCENTS

When American people talk it sounds like a banjo playing. They both make a sort of 'twanging' sound."

"The American accent is very easy to eatch. I find that when. I talk to some one copy their accent when I answer them."

The slang they use here is

SKYSCRAPERS

The older boys seemed to think of the skyscrapers primarily in terms of bombing objectives: "It would take more than one bomb from Hitler to knock that down!" one boy said, admiring the Empire State Building

The transfer on the Children "Hitler could finish New York with about two bombs," Radio City (were struck, it would bury, all the buildings and fall the people for miles around." the world cor shife.

STREETS AND CARS Fifth Avenue is utterly different from Broadway. It's vory straight and smooth and sophisticated. The shops are very post and they don't have

have made in conversations, in school, and in letters. cereal. At home we don't flushing lights like the shops on Broadway. I expect they

> customer." "They don't have 'pubs' in

don't care to attract so many

customers-they rake in so

much money from just one

"The cars are enormousas big as a bus at almost

SPORTS

"American football is more exciting than ours, and baseball is more fun to play than rounders."

"In England we have the equivalent of football, which is Rugger. We don't tog up so much and only wear shorts and a shirt."

SCHOOL.

"It seems to me American schools are much bigger and much. more forward .. than Also you won't find so many colleges in England."

the to be to the the "I have learned fractions over here and the new way to spell words, but I don't seem to remember the history."

the street of the first tier "I must say I have learned a lot since I came here."

" WORRIES"

Everything's bigger. Even the mosquitees are bigger and their bites are more affectionatom dealer and mary place of

A little boy saying his prayers asked God to take care of him, to take care of his friends, and his Mummy and Daddy. Ho londed up with: "But take care of yourself too; God because of anything should happen to You wo'd all be sunto

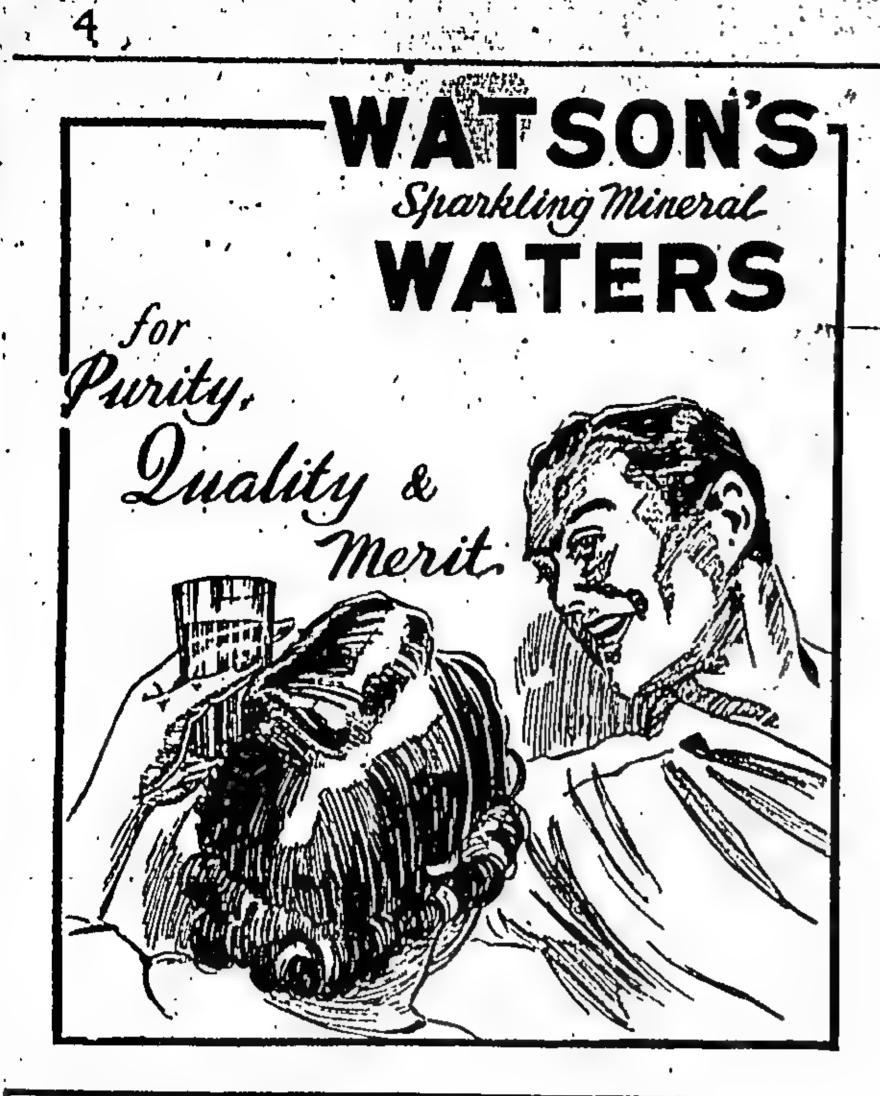
Industrial Targets

During this time, we still

It was at this period the British showed that, the initiative was swinging over to them.

The Germans had to cease their clumsy and very expensive daylight mass atpersonnel they had suffered.

mans.





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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Road

The Kongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, May 21, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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PETAIN'S FRANCE

MARSHAL Petain, head of Republic, occupies perhaps the most unfortunate post in the France and Spain he was virile tence efforts, but they might a large-scale manoeuvres of case, the issue will be defined hardened troops, all presumably though an octogenarian, become one, the research United States Army troops, in-terms which are familiar on well-equipped, with years of try when it was beaten, disilluon Miss Porter's observation "At the end of March a large under the banner of democracy. day 466 officers and 3,665 encontent, even if she could no until the victory of her friends released her and to withhold as far as possible, assistance to the enemy.

borate willingly with Germany. This is a defeatism that acknowledges indefinite subjection to the German yoke. The object of Petain's new course is, he avers, to save as much of the French Empire as possible. By following a path of dishonour he hopes to keep at France's side her oversens possessions and arms by giving them a German promise of immunity.

Even if this act is designed dence." to save the French further suffering it canot be sanctioned by us on any ground. French sufferings, great as they are, are less than those of Britain. She is suffering reduced rations and humiliation, but little more. Now she proposes to sell her birthright for a mess of potage. Petain cannot possibly believe that the Empire will eventually emerge from the struggle in its fications and forces on the old glory, complete and faithful. Therefore he is selling his people into industrial and cultural seridom for a price that is ridiculously low: a reduction families and work of a million

UNITED STATES WILL DEFEND THE PHILIPPINES

Defence of the Philip-transport in case of hostile people would be important for pines, despite points of both naval action in Philippine Japanese manufactured goods. strength and weakness, is waters;
Japan would seek to conquer

clearly emerging as a tenet 5. Lack of agricultural these markets by costly military of American policy in the self-sufficiency, and of even means, especially at a time Far East, the Far Eastern the semblance of industrial when the easier path of friend- When one considers the 7,000 Survey has found. and manufacturing capa-ly trade and peaceful penetra- islands of the Philippine archi-

Miss Catherin Porter, re-city; search expert for the ln- She said that should the United States free market to stitute of Pacific Relations, Island be cut off from im-large Philippine exports seemed has reported on "Prepared ports, a serious situation, logically to promise closer ness in the Philippines" for both as to food, clothing, economic co-operation between larger equipment, would be hard the survey, and cited official and other supplies, would be 1946. In the interim, business pressed to cripple major naval and unofficial evidence of faced.

and unofficial evidence of Lacta.

In a discussion of the alien attractive to both.

"Even after the China incident of the summer of the protection of America's Far Japanese influence among Japan had her hands full on the constant of Luzon they Eastern outpost.

The report does not give an opinion as to whether or ot the Philippines are strategically dependable, but does disclose that numerous water.

The relationship betweening, she said. Philippine defence and Philippine Independence is only hinted at, but it is sug- Other highlights of the re- Axis, the merging of the Eurogested that Corregador, the port are: great fortress guarding the "The early months of 1941 one great conflict, the stiffening Arrivals in the last few months entrance into Manila Bay, have seen much unusual activity of the democratic front throughmay be far too expensive in the Philippines. American out the Far East—all of these for the Filipinos to main-military forces in the Islands things have resulted in bringing

Minorities -

Special emphasis is placed ally significant. that the Filipinos them number of Filipino reserves, under the banner of democracy. day 466 officers and 3,665 enfree world hoped that the simple selves have risen to the possibly 100,000 men, were un- "To supplement the naval dehonourable sentiments of a occasion and are whole-dergoing active duty training fence of the United States in

writer said.

sively from an editorial in a from whom the yearly class of furnish Q-boats for the naval chain of Filipino news would be drawn.

Only two have been delivered of There has lately been a move papers defining the Filipino

> ciples of democracy for as which they are fighting are involved the principles of liberty and equality which apply particularly to our case as a subject people moving towards indepen-

Weaknesses

Miss Porter listed weaknesses in Philippine defence

Lack of sufficient arms and ammunition for Philippine reserves; 2. Lack of adequate air

defences; 3. Concentration of forti-

Island of Luzon; 4. Difficulties of interisland communication and

in the payments to the army of Frenchmen of spirit, and though occupation, the release to their Britain has little inclination to | disintegrate "further that: un-French soldiers, the re-occupa- happy people she will broadcast tion of part of occupied France, everywhere the honourable aland a promise of Empire for the, ternative to this betrayet sunport for General de Gaulle's This ignoble bargain will not Free French Forces on land, seacaptivate the admiration of any and in the air.

But it would be unlikely that tion was opening more widely. The gradual closing of the as usual would be sufficiently units.

. Special to the "Telegraph"

Julius C. Edelstein

United Press Staff Correspondent

steps have been taken in re-the Moros of Mindanao and Moreover, a market of 17 million Armies has been particularly cent months to endow the Sulu, and of anti-democratic mainland of Asia and that the noted of late, no important deci-Islands with increased de-activity among Spaniards. Soviet Union and China would sion being made by the latter offersive power in the air on The total effect of these fensive power in the air, on The total effect of these sure Japan's southward drive's Commander of the Philippine the ground, and in theactivities is generally continuing along friendly com- Department of the United minimised for the time be- mercial lines.

tain by themselves, after American cruisers have been of the powers opposing the United States Army announced the conquered Third French Independence comes in 1946. making large deliveries of aero-spread of aggression and the plane parts and munitions; establishment of "new orders." wives and children of United "No longer is it a question servists for a year of additional world to-day. His position is The alien minorities, in States Army and Navy men whether the United States will training in the Philippine also unique. Called from an cluding both Japanese and transport. In January the If war spreads in the Pacific and honoured retirement to patch Spanish, have thus far not entire island of Luzon, largest if the United States is involved, up difficult relations between constituted a problem to de- and most important in the the Philippines will also be in-France and Spain he was virile fence efforts, but they might Archipelago, was the scene volved automatically. In that tion of the new recruits, are

soldier would shine through and heartedly pledged to the under the direction of the its Islands, the Philippine Com- force, with some 132,000 men dispel the clouds of trea- cause of defence of demo-"mobilisation" was not used in (The new government, starting divisions, is very poorly equipconnection with the call to from scratch, has had a little "The morale and attitude training, lest the term unduly over five years to organise and longer struggle in France, to of the rank and file of the excite the civilian population. get under way its modest prolonger struggle in France, to Of the rank and nie of the In the first week of April the gramme for national defence in suffer her intolerable burden Filipinos themselves have annual registration of men of preparation for 1946.) The been above question," the 20 years of age was held. It European war has directly afwas estimated that some 100, fected the Islands' preparations, The report quoted exten-000 Filipinos would register, for English shipyards were to

induced perhaps by Petain's stake in the world conflict, "Many thoughtful persons the 36 which were to comprise misguided belief that Britain concluding that "the cause have heretofore discounted the the off-shore patrol service. misguided belief that Britain concluding that "the cause possibility of the Philippines' may not win the war, to colla- of Britain, the cause of Free being the object of aggression. France, the cause of the Japan, for many years con- Since England is out of the fence effort is in these days of

"Events of the last few years, however, have completely altered the picture. Japan's ad- 10,000 men; 4,000 of them are pean and Far Eastern wars into the United States Government. have been steadily augmented; the Philippines into the camp February 2, of this year, the

which were considered unusu- both sides of the world, which training behind them. They are

Only two have been delivered of

Chinese people, and the sidered a potential menace in picture as a source of further astronomical figures, it may cause of the United States, of friendship and of commercial monwealth Government is now United States is making more interest in the Philippines. considering the possibility of ample provision for the Island's "Their cause is our cause, There are many things in the building its own mosquito boats, protection in the present emerbecause in the large prin-Islands which Japan needs, such one of which is under construc- gency hemp, lumber and ores. tion. Philippine materials can known."



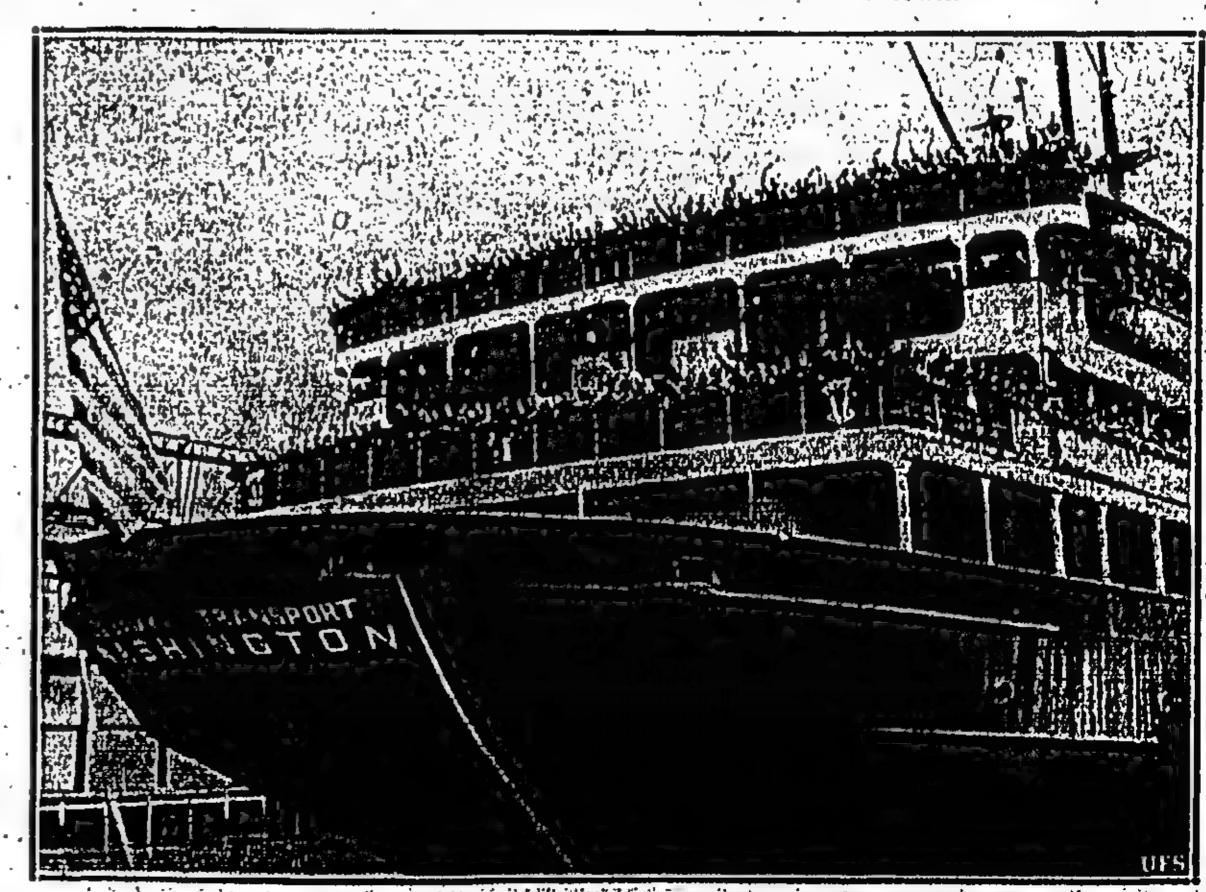
be used; only the engine, it is said, will have to be imported. pelago, the many bays, channels. and seas" that surround and separate the islands, it is apparent that a small fleet of mosquito boats, without the aid of

eastern coast of Luzon, they would then have to meet the 'difficulties of unfamiliar terrain, swamps and poor roads, and would be faced with the armed forces of the Islands. Close co-operation between the United States and the Philippine States Army.

The numerical strength of the United States Army in the Philippines was probably about American troops, the remainder Philippine Scouts in the pay of of officers and enlisted men from the United States have increased the that it would take into its service in the Philippines more re-

"These men, with the exceplisted men, plus some 4,000 in the constabulary. The reserve ped, and the men have hadvonly 51/2 months of regular active training. Their familiarity with the territory, and with guerilla tactics (Americans who had to face Filipino guerilla fighting in the first years of occupation testify to its effectiveness) partly outweighs some of the apparent deficiencies of the force. "Obviously, the Common-

wealth has only a skelton defence force and one which could not, unaided, hold off a major attacking force for long. But small as the Commonwealth de-



TROOP FERRY-Harbour craft whistles shill ked good-bye as the former liner Washington, now an Army transport, left New York with more than 3,000 men aboard for Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines. This was the largest contingent of soldiers to leave

EUROPE AFTER WAR IS WON

Sikorski Sells Federation

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter). .- "The doctrine of a future Europe consisting of five or six federated blocs working together and working in such a way that no one bloc would ever be in a position to achieve hegemony in Europe was very well received in America, and was found to be highly reassuring" said General Sikorsky, Polish Prime Minister, who returned recently from the United States.

General Sikorsky discussed with President Roosevelt this plan to ensure a peaceful, and prosperous Europe, and the General says that America is deeply interested in the after-war reconstruction of Europe.

He also told a reporter, "All the official matters that I went over to raise have been satisfactorily settled. In Canada we have signed several agreements of a military as well as financial character, as a result of which within a month or two military camps will be in being there."

U. S. FOOD FOR EIRE But No Weapons

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter).—The President told a press conference that the United States has offered to sell charter two ships to Ireland and to supply half a million dollars' worth of food for the Irish civilian population.

The ships would be manned by Irish crews and the purchase of the food would be financed from a special Red Cross Relief appropriation of \$50,000,000, the half a million being additional to any purchase made by Ireland herself.

President Roosevelt Indicated that no armaments would be available for sale to Ireland, following the United States' general rule to supply muni-

tions only to active belligerents.

The ships for Ireland would be placed under the Irish flag, and would probably carry much more than half a million dollars' worth of food because Eire intends to make purchases on her own account.

Uncle Sam Acquire A Home Guard

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter),—Pretion of a structure of civilian decourse of his Press conference to-

The President announced that he don to take it, are doing much for tion, from 7 to 17 years. had established by executive order an office for civilian defence headed by Mayor LaGuardia of New York. He divided the new defence agency into two general divisions, one being a board of civillan protection with Mayor LaGuardia in the chair, including also representatives of the Departments of War, the Navy

and Justice. The Board will advise and assist the formulation of civilian defence measures and attempt to provide "adequate protection of life and property" in the event of an emergency.

The second division will include "volunteer participation committee" with representatives of the various regions and interests of the nation. Mayor LaGuardia would be unpaid and would remain Mayor of New York.

Detailed Functions SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP) .-President Rooseveit to-day stated that the volunteers will be instructed how to function under air raid conditions, including the gathering of the populace into shelters and administering First Aid. Volunteer fire fighters will be organised and personnel will be trained to handle guard against looting:

and report any undue advance to the Pengelly. Federal authorities. Special instruction will be given in the construction collect and conserve iron and rubber | against a shortage.

Steps have already been taken to organise a vast volunteer air raid warning system.

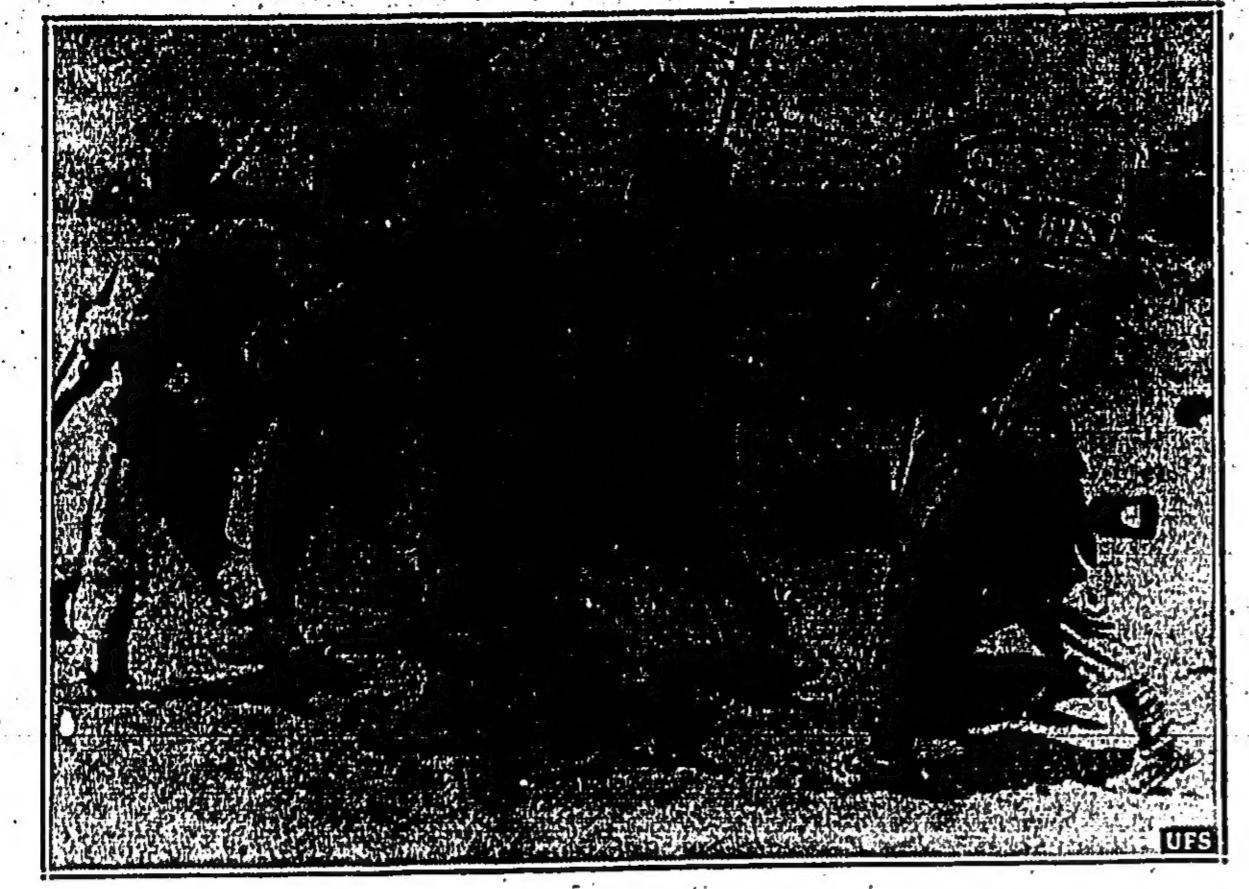
ordinated to avoid the scattering of count and six months on the last bombed alike and assistance was efforts and they will be expected to offence, the sentences to run con- given from Eire by their fire and maintain a close watch on nutrition secutively. problems and to correct physical defleiencies due to d'et as revenled by the examination of the draft doctors.

Unlawful Possession Of Rife & Cartridges

Found rullty of unlawful rossession of a 79 m.m. rifle and 32 cartridges, Mok Mau and Ho Lam were each sentenced to ten months' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr M. J. Abbott, Crown Counsel, assisted by Sub-Inspector C. Motiram, prosecuted. The Jury comprised Messrs L. Gardner, H. A. Waller, L. F. Kavier, Yno Tien-ming Leung Wing, Leung Sik-hon and Jackson Hauing Lao. ...

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).—The sinking of the Royal Navol auxiliary vessel Camito, is amounced by the ix months before bringing in the been withdrawn long ago and had special police permits, the announce-Admiralty.



THEY TOOK IT ALONG-The Italians set up a stone marking the boundary of Kenya and Italian Somaliland. When the Italians were on the run, a company of British Royal West Africans came along and saw, the stone. One of them thought it was something to take home, so he did, as above.

Franco Trains To Be Party Tools

Spain's youth is in training to become a militant arm of the Falange—the Spanish equivalent of Nazis or Fascists—and play a star role in the "new order" through which Generalissimo Francisco Franco hopes to restore the nation's ancient glory, reports Associated Press.

The decree provides that all

school children from 7 to 17

years of age automatically be-

come members, along with the

Spanish University Union, com-

Co-ordination Move

Decreed Functions

To carry on their work the Youth

Front-affiliated organisations are to

organise and direct camps, colonies,

hostelries, and classes in which

Falangist doctrines play a leading

role, and to assist the Government in

Conscription

For N. Ireland

Nazi Bombing Reduces

Nationalist Opposition

Position Changed

It does not look, therefore, that

Ireland when the decision is an-

Capitulation Of Aosta:

Comment By Axis

ZURICH, Mny 20 (Reuter).--A

lambulanco services.

nounced.

education and movements.

By an official decree, General Franco has established the "Youth Front" to regiment and train the boys and girls of Spain from childhood until they reach the age to enter the Army or marry.

tradition.

Winant On British Stoicism

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).— The Youth Front, the decree em-during raids.

Admiration for the spirit of the phasised, is designed to assure the or- Mrs. Mary British people under suffering was ganisation and discipline of genera-expressed by Mr John Winant, tions to come "in the Catholic, United States Ambassador in Lon- Spanish and militant spirit proper to

the fortitude with which the people of London bear the worst that German air raids can do. I have talked to them in the early hours of the morning and have marvelled at the cheerfulness of those who suffered between Spain and the Axis powers, that much that is done to them. "I am learning more and more Youth Front. fence in the United States, in the sure system of civil defence. You, to 15, from 15 to 18, and from 18 Leaver. who work untiringly for the protectuntil the age of entry into the Army.

tion of others and are helping Lon- Girls are organised into one sec-

> The hospital, which is for working men whose wives are evacuated, has | Functions of the Youth Front, as been completely equipped with listed by the decree, include polimoney collected in the United States. tical education, pre-military educa- gas main was ablaze.

EUROPEAN HOUSEHOLDS VICTIMISED

Li Hung-kwan, 34, unemployed, health, education and labour. was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy morning with attempted burglary at 98 Waterloo Road, the residence of Mr B. Pengelly, on May

Breaking into 260 Prince Edward Rond, the house of Mr Jones and stealing from the premises one electric fan, one camera, one pair of spectacles and a quantity of eigarettes on May 13, and returning to the Colony after being banished

It was stated that at 4 a.m. Mr Northern Ireland and the Govern- Mr George Elliott, another son, said for life. Pengelly was awakened by some ment's decision to implement it will that he met a shipmate of Douglas noise caused by the removal of be announced shortly by the Prime only the day before. glass. He got up and saw Defendant Minister, Mr J. M. Andrews. crowds and evacuations as well as to working at a piece of glass in the Northern. Ireland was omitted ship in England with 40 other door. Defendant fled on being seen from the Statute of the Conscription sailors. Other groups will watch prices but was chased and arrested by Mr Act imposed in Britain in 1939 on Despite inquiries from the Navy

At the Police Station Defendant made to the Government by Mr to learn additional details. admitted breaking into Mr Jones' Eamon de Valera, who stated that if of bomb shelters. All units will residence and stealing the articles imposed, it would lead to strong opmentioned. Only the electric fan position from the Nationalist minority which was pawned for \$0, was re- in Northern Ireland.

Defendant was sentenced to four! The position has changed since months' hard labour on the first then with the bombing of Belfast, in LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).—The Women's activities will be co- charge, two months on the second which the homes of all Parties were

Bill To Beat Fire Blitz

Co-Ordinating Fighters

LONDON, Mny 21 (Reuter).--A new Fire Services Bill, bringing the nation's 1,400 separate fire brigades Rome correspondent writing of the under a single control, was present- Duke of Aosta, says "capitulation ed to Parliament last evening by the coused great corrow and profound Home Secretary, Mr Herbert More emotion" in Rome where his prorison, and was passed without op-longed resistance was hoped to have

. Ludy Astor, who represents Sutten drawing troops for use in Libya. livision on Plymouth and who has However, according to raids, said that she was horrified that say that Aosta's capitulation was unities and towns to be "blitzed" for the British forces in Abyssinia had through the above areas must obtain been sent to Libys and Iraq

DEFY BOMBS

Two midwives have been prising college students who awarded the medal of the Civil other commodities. have already embraced Falangist Division of the Order of the British Empire for courage in attending women in childbirth

Mrs. Mary Farr, of Portsmouth, protected a mother-to-be with her own body while bombs don, opening a hospital in the East the Spanish Falange," co-ordinating were exploding near the house.

End of London yesterday.

He said: "I have seen for myself tical tenets of the Falange, the only struction was so great that it seemed

and lost much that is dear to them. will play a dominant role in the profession. Then, at the height of a ships totalling 40,500 tons. heavy raid, came a call for a doctor sident Roosevelt announced the crea- that behind this indomitable spirit The boys are divided into four age and midwife. Neither could be successful attack by the Fleet Air of London and Britain, there is a groups, from 7 to 11 years, from 11 reached, an appeal was made to Mrs Arm on an enemy convoy in the

Patient in Cellar

Though bombs were shaking the district, she answered the call with- clouds of smoke were seen pouring out hesitation. Not far from the from it. house where the patient was lying a In the house itself the hall and tion for boys, initiation into home

staircase had been wrecked and pipes education for girls, and collaboration fractured, so that water poured in cultural, moral, social and religious through the ceilings. Mrs Leaver got the patient to the cellar, where she attended her until

Doesn't Believe Son Killed

a doctor arrived.

The Australian Navy Board has told Mrs C. G. Elliott, of Belmore. that her son is missing and presumed killed, but she doesn't believe this. Her son is Ordinary Seaman Dou-

glas Elliott, 19. "I know my son is safe," Mrs Elliott told a Sydney "Daily Telegraph" BELFAST, May 20 (Reuter) .- reporter. "The Navy Board's tele-Conscription is to be imposed in gram is a terrible mistake."

"He told me Douglas missed the

account of the strong representation Board, Mrs Elliott has not been able

Misfortune Follows **Breese Family**

announcement to-day that Flying Officer Henry Francis Dempster Breese is missing marks a triple family tragedy of war. His father, Air Vice-Marshal C. D. there will be any great stirring of the minority public opinion in Northern

Breese, was killed on active service as the result of a flying accident it was announced in March. His elder brother, Flight Lieutenant J. G. Breese, is a prisoner of war in Ger-

Malaya Defence Areas

Notice To Thailand

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANGKOK, May 20 (Domel) -prevented the British from with- The British Legation here has informed Thalland that the Penang the and Wellesley areas have been dehad first-hand experience of fire "National Zeitung" Berlin circles signated as special defence district, it was officially announced. he Government had allowed British important because the main part of All foreigners wishing a to travel

Hitler Gives His Word ZURICH, May 19 (Reuter),-An official German communique regarding Franco-German negotiations is expected to-day, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basier Nachrichten." Berlin assures the German public that concessions made to Vichy will not cancel any of the essential parts of the armistice terms.

FOOLING

THE

FRENCH

Path of Treason LONDON, May 20 - (Reuter) .--Henri Bernstein eminent French dramatist, in a letter to the "New York Times" states, "When Marshal Petain orders the French people to follow him along the path of honour he is actually suggesting that they follow him down the road to treason. "What he intends that our country should do is to place itself in complete dependence on its mortal enemy, Germany.

"England has kept her promise to France. She has done more than that. In the hour of defeat, in the hour when we left her alone on the field of battle, she revealed herself to be a most generous friend. No word of reproach fell from the lips

THAILAND AS A STOOGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 20 (Central News) .- How the Japanese-Axis trade plot in the Far East was frustrated was revealed in reports reaching London to-day. Japan and Germany, it is said, have been using Thailand as a purchasing agent to secure war supplies from the Netherlands East Indies apart from Thailand's own output. A special Thai trade mission was sent to Batavia with cash offering to buy oil

ent to Japan and Germany via Russia. The Dutch discovered the mission acting on behalf of the Axis and declined to consider the offer. Thailand, it is known, has been supplying Japan and Germany via Russia with her tin, rubber and

ships and rubber which were to be

Enemy Sunk

Record Of A Week LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).

—In widespread attacks on enemy shipping during the week ending May 19, units of the British Navy and the R.A.F. have sunk at least eight supply

In addition, during a highly Mediterranean, a merchant ship of 8,000 tons blew up with a violent explosion.

An enemy destroyer was hit and

STOCK EXCHANGE Moderate Turnover

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter) .- On the Stock Exchange to-day, the turnover was moderate. Industrials encountered selective buying for investment with further enquiry on textile preference issues.

Shipping continued its upward trend. Chief interest centred on Indo-China deferred, which advanced from 95s to 102s 6d. Gilt-edged shares showed fractional losses.

Foreign bonds were mainly firm. Japanese bonds attracted more attention as also did certain Argentina issues.

Kaffirs were firm. Wall Street was lethargic.

BRAVE NEW ZEALANDERS

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter),-The New Zealand Premier, Mr Peter Fraser, reviewing the New Zealand troops who have returned from Greece, told them: "I know that you are all ready to perform a similar insk if called upon."

APPOINTMENTS CHUNGKING, May 21 (Central

News) - A National Government mandate issued yesterday formally -ppointed-Mr Hsu Kan, Vice-Minister of Finance as the first Minister of Food.

Mr Plen Ting-yuan is appointed Director of the General Affairs Department of the Ministry of Finance; Mr Kang Chi-min is made a member of the Commission on Mongolian and llietan Affairs.

WAKE UPYOUR LIVER BILE-

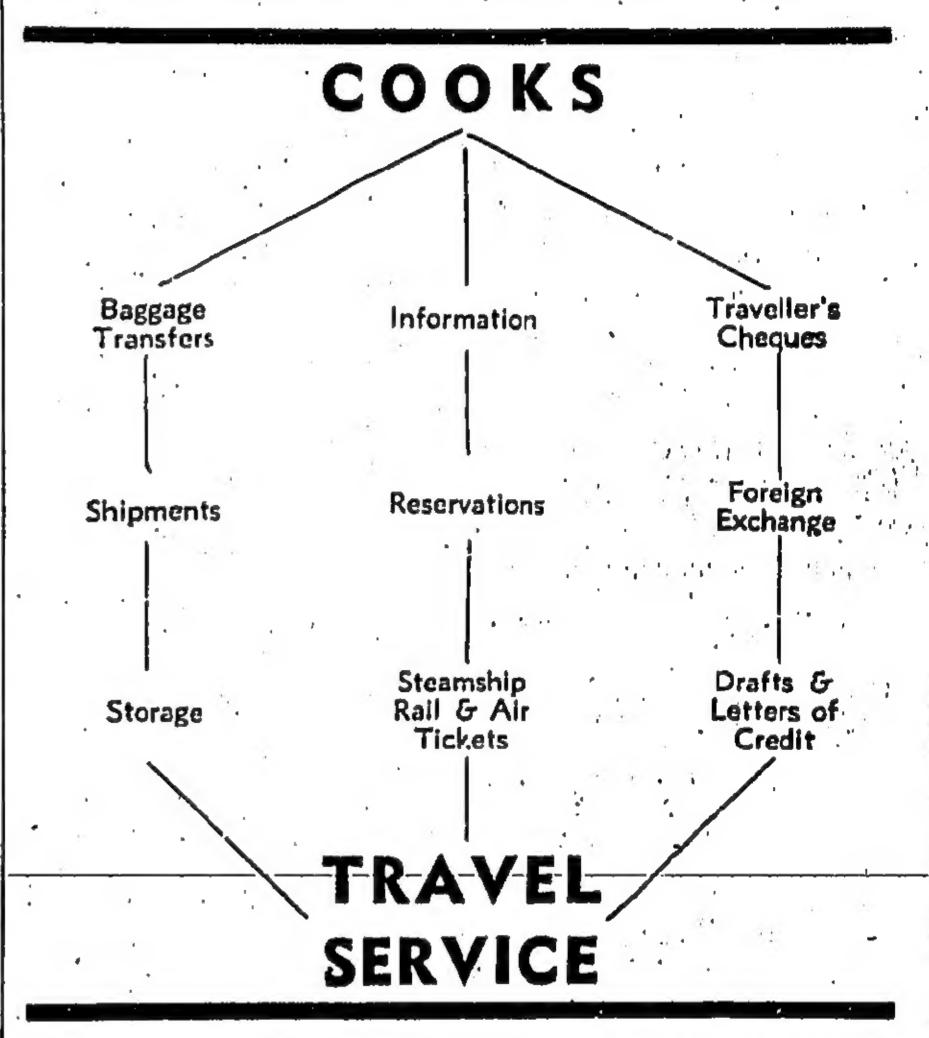
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France Will Fight For Her Empire

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—The French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, to-day informed Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that France will resist any attempt to take over any part of her empire, which includes Martinique. He also protested against the United States placing armed guards on French vessels moored in American harbours.

The Ambassador told Mr Hull under German and Italian control. anywhere.

clarification of the "emotional" situation arising here, which he asserted was unjustified because France had done nothing beyond the terms of the Franco-German armistice under which Germany and Italy are entitled to use French airlields, including

Syrian air bases. Armistice Terms

that Franco would not recognise | He reminded Mr Hull of Franco's war casualties declaring: "We were any declaration aimed at the beaten this time and we have to seizure of French possessions rendiust ourselves. I told Mr. Hull about the French suffering-125,000 It is understood that the primary young soldiers killed, 300,000, woundpurpose of his visit was to obtain ed and 1,500,000 imprisoned, in addition to 80,000 civilians killed.

Drive To-day

The Women's Auxiliary of the M. Henry-Haye declared that the dren will hold a Bridge and Ma-Axis forces, so far, had not utilised Jong Drive in St. John's Calhedral thy of the French airfields under the Hall from 3 pm. to 7 pm. to dey. armistice article which specifies Players are asked to bring counterthat all sirfields and all installations folls and timeold tickets for the raffie in any French territory will be placed which will build a witches witternoon.

A THE BEAUTY

Some New Ideas About Bunkers

Normal Lay-out Presents Greatest Difficulty for Duffers

Lost Ball in Penalty Ditch

(By "Birdie")

BLAST, BLAST, BLAST, in bunkers and out of them, and if nothing can assuage the pent up feelings of the golfer who has left his footprint, if not in the sands of time, then in most of the sand hazards of his course, let the words of Gene Sarazen and Paul Runyan soothe.

They are two of America's leading golfers and, season. therefore, should know something about what they are saying. Theirs is the contention that golf courses to-day are too tough for the duffer and too easy for the professional. And it's all a matter of sand bunkers.

mental horizon.

women and beginners,

better players there, but it covers

the whole of the approach for the

These, however, are features of

ball in a penalty ditch?

provided for in Rule 27, if a ball be

be unplayable; the player shall play

which is lost or unplayable was

If the stroke was played from the

teeing-ground, a bail may be teed; if

though the green or a hazard it shall

be dropped, and if on the putting

Rule 27 reads: "If a ball lie or be

lost in a recognised water hazard

spot from which the original ball

was played."

the score for the hole.

Runyan would remove them on the 1st and 9th fairways at Kowentirely, while Sarazen, not so loon and the 5th at the Country drastic in mind, favours moving them to catch the poor shots for "Little Hongkong" is a sand-ringed U.S.S. Asheville who will fill in for the better players rather than leave them to add to the mental distractions of the duffer.

"Traps," says Runyan, "when they are raked smooth aren't hazards to the professionals. Any pro in a trap beside a reasonably flat green expects to get down in two, at the most three, strokes. The high-scoring player may take that number to get out and probably as many more to

Sarazen says that a flock of traps 150 yards from the tee will cause untold suffering among the the courses mentioned, and their reaverage players, whereas the pros moval would upset the balanceand top-notchers will probably not even if people wanted them taken

away, which I doubt. But there ""Why," he argues, "not put the must be many courses in the world traps down the fairway where the where much stronger cases for the better players' wild tee shots are duffers could be made out. likely to land, but where they will not bother the beginner who cannot drive that far?" WHAT is the penalty for a lost

Though we may hold divided opinions about bunkering the greens, there is much to be said for the placing of the traps on the fairways. Cases in point, perhaps, are bunkers lost or be deemed by the player to

SPORTS ADVT.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ·

Draft Programmes and Entry green it shall be placed." Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather per- (whether the ball lie in water or mitting) on Saturday, 31st May, not) or in casual water in a hazard, and Monday, 2nd June, 1941, may the player may drop a ball, under be obtained from the Secretary's be obtained from the Secretary's behind the hazard, keeping the spot Jury is at the base of Buer's neck.

Office, Exchange Building; the at which the ball crossed the margin Nova won the New York fight is Club House, Happy Valley; the of the hazard between himself and Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; the hole, or (b) in the hazard, keep-ing the spot at which the ball entered the water between himself and Road. the hole, If the ball was played

Entries close at 12 o'clock from the teeing ground a ball may NOON on THURSDAY, 22nd May, be teed, under penalty of one -stroke, as nearly as possible at the

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

COMING TO THE KING'S * x 12. 1. 11. 1. FABULOUS FIGURE The second of the second WHO SAVED A NEW THE PARTY OF THE P WORLD ... FOR THE RULER WHO HAD OR-DERED HIM HANGED as Pierre Radisson, the First Canadian . . . in . Laird Cregar . John Sutton Virginia Field - Vincent

Price - Nigel Bruce Obserted by Irving Pichel A 10th Contert for Pictors

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Local Baseball's Grand Opening On June 7

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL in the Colony will get under way with a bang on Saturday June 7 when His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, it is hoped, will throw out the first ball to start the season in classic style.

At the general pep meeting last evening, Larry Lawrence was once again unanimously elected president for the coming campaign and all figures point toward a real banner

With entries slated to close or riday May 30, seven ball-tossing eams have already entered, with the U.S.S. Mindanao and the mighty Tulsa tars making it a two-team entry from the American ocean

Change Over

THE MIGHTY "T" are expected hillock at the junction of the 1st and the terrific Tulsamen when they are 9th fairways at Kowloon, but it away from the Colony, offers little in the way of a hazard. Other teams already booked to

to the better players, but to the join in the pennant chase and cash women and the slicing beginner only in with a try at the Bagram Shield Its comparatively small size prevents are-Dhun Ruttonjee's high-powered it from occupying the whole of their H.B. Brewers, Chung Hwn Maroons' all-Chinese nine, Flatbush potato's" Royal Engineers, the Hong- | CC The sand trop on the 5th at kong Baseball Club and South

Sheungshui, too, is no hazard to the China's Caroline Hillers. With special permission from the Millitary authorities, all games will be played at the green-pastured Chatham Road ball stadium in Kowloon, and a large gashouse grandstand is slated to be constructed before the gala march to the fing-pole.

The following were elected officers.-President, Mr B. C. Lawrence; Vice-President, "Doc." Molthan; Hon. Secretary, Mr Roy Lau; Hon. Treasurer, Mr H. A. Barros; Committee, Mr Welford (Royal Engineers), Mr P. K. Lau (Chung Wah), Mr C. W. Wag goner (Hongkong Baseball): Mr H Winglee (South China), Paymaster Usher (Tulsa), Mr P. J. Tonnochy (Hongkong Beer), Lt S. Gnodmini Rule 22 states: "(1) Except as (Mindanno),

his next stroke as nearly as possible Max Baer Abed played, adding a penalty stroke to With Fractured Vertebra

SACRAMENTO. - A cracked vertebra the fighter said he ceived in his recent meeting with Lou Nova has put Max Baer to slower opponents, scored when Benn

Dr. Junius B. Harris, ordering indefinite confinement for the former heavyweight champion, said his conpenalty of one stroke, either (a) dition might prove serious. The in-

Wrestling Champion -Defeated-Twice-

Champion Futabayama, Now this penalty ditch had water Now this penalty ditch had water in it, but not very deep, and as I read it, the penalties are two strokes — one for the ditch itself, and another ball. Had the player chosen to tee up his ball in or behind the hazard, the penalty would have been increased to three strokes (one for the ditch).

Grand Champlon Futabayama, Y.M.C.A. had the advantage of speed and utilised this in the opening minutes when Benn and May (3) scored. Railton added the other goal in the second half. May and Benn played sound attacking games, although the latter was a trifle too robust in tackly ing. Willis was slow in getting the ball away to his forwards and Gold-to three strokes (one for the ditch).

American P.G.A. Celebrates Twenty-fifth Birthday

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter).—Tempus Fugit! It is hard to realise that a quarter of a century has passed since the birth of the American Professional Golfers' Association. But it has, and news of their Silver Jubilee celebrations reminds one of that day in 1916, during another world war, when the Association was born in New York.

The intervening years have been marked by steady progress and, to-day, America's P.G.A. tors rarely having an interest in the proceeds of "the gate" as in some sports.

opportunism.

The match scheduled for the Navy pool to-morrow between Navy A and 965th Bty will be played in the Navy pool on Saturday at noon. which came into being 40 years

ganisation, of tournaments, they aid their members in every way, from assistance given when hard times are encountered—the British P.G.A.

Aid to Pros.

the professionals.

In these days of non-competitive golf in Great Britain, the British Association remains in being, ready It does not take a great deal of to carry on its good work when the thought to perceive the value of war is over. They have sent greet-such bodies. Apart from the or- ings to their American cousins.

Difficulties Surmounted

THE formation of the American Benevolent Fund has worked wonsidering the large area to be emders in this respect—to legal advice braced, and the difficulties seemed, to be insurmountable.

Aid to Pros.

A TOURNAMENT run by a ruling however, and this eased matters. Double Chance (Capt. P. J. Each section became strong, giving loyal support to the main body, and purposes, and even the latter are waichied over by the Association, which looks after the interests of the professionals.

Sectional bodies were formed, however, and this eased matters. Bousfield): Double Chance (Capt. P. J. T. Ekinwith): Herace (J. K. A. Gundesen): Lady Luck (Cottage Club): March Brown it did not take long for the United States G.A. to recognise the value of farthings (Mrs J. Whittaker).

Which looks after the interests of the professionals.



metres relay of the Army-Combined Chinese athletic meet at

And Signals Win Opening Games Of Water-polo League

START of the new water-polo tournament was made yesterday in the Army Pool, where the European Y.M.C.A. beat Middlesex team 5-2, and Royal Corps of Signals defeated the Royal Navy "C" 2-0.

Y.M.C.A. fielded their usual team a re-appearance after several years and he proved his worth. Middlesex were weakened by the absence of Ure, who was indisposed, Birdsey

second half when the Civilians slackened, the pace in the earlier stages having a telling effect. The game hough one-sided half as Y.M.C.A. fell into stride immediately and were goals up before the interval. In the

was ordered out for drifting.

"Y" Advantage

to three strokes (one for the ditch by five victories with 134 points.— man was weak in marking in the bonnet.

F. May, R. Goldman, Middlesex.—Goodair; Hymas, Bindon; Jennings, Plummer, Burdge, Quicken-

after leading 1-0 at the interval. The game was remarkable for the close-marking by the sallors, who gave very little away. Hunt gave the Signals the lead in

their tally in the second. Despito superiority in speed, the Signals were never given much scope for manocuvring and their goals were the result of

ENTRIES FOR POLO CLUB GYMKHANA JUMPING EVENT

and entries for the Hongkong Polo Club's Show Jumping event at the Gymkhana to be held on Saturday, at the Polo ground, Boundary Street, commencing at 3 p.m.



with the exception of Sloan, making The Dichards, however, fully extended Y.M.C.A. and had the better of the

irfteresting alsecond half, Middlesex attacked in the deep-end and taking advantage of their

They netted their second, the best goal of the match through Ribeiro and R. F. Luz.

There was little to choose between the gonikeepers but Goodair, of running fame, had more to do. Railton was the pick of the backs, although Hymas.-played—a-splendid—defensive game defending the deep end.

Y.M.C.A.—H. C. Eardley; L. A. Benn, F. Willis; E. W. Railton; C. Sloan, A.

Signals, winners of the Army Large Units League, beat Navy C

the first half and Allen completed

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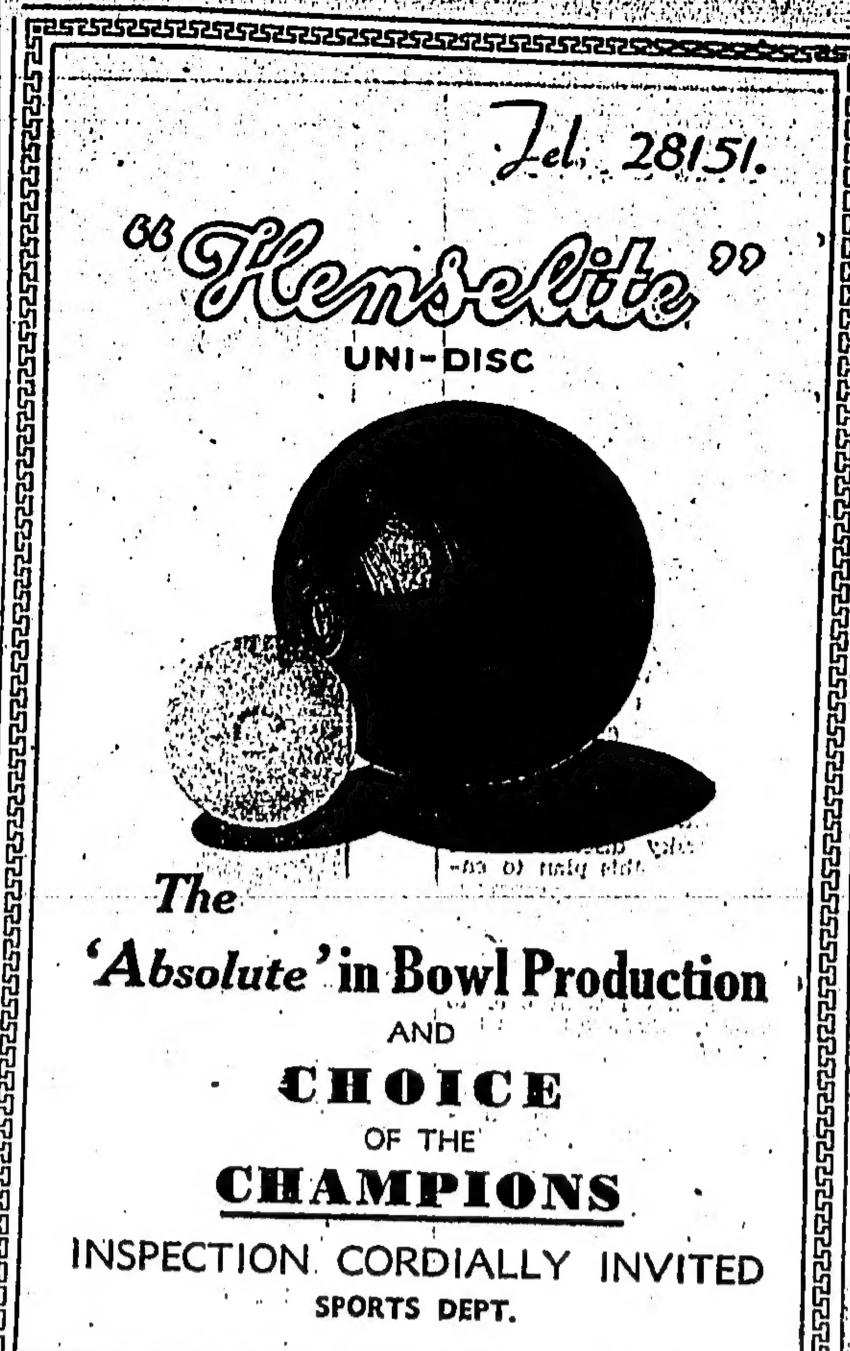
It is obvious, therefore, that there would probably be far fewer tournaments were it not for the American F.G.A. towards Britain is (the subscribing of sufficient Middleburg); Capt. A. Atkinson); Klois (Capt. H. Marsh); Lady Precious Stream fless prize money.

Golf, from the angle of a profes-

Club de Recreio Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreto in League lawn bowls matches on Saturday:

"B" v. "A".—F. A. Machado, D. C. Alves, E. de Sousa and B. Basto; C. M. Silva, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios and J. J. Basto; C. Vas. A. F. Noronha, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P. Guterres.
"A" v. "B". J. Luz. C. E. Marques. II.
A. Alves and C. G. Sliva; L. F. Xavier. C. Roza Pereira, J. E. Noronha and F. X. Silva; F. X. Soares, C. A. Lopes, F. V. V. Hymas, who scored from just
L. Harros, H. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves
under the halfway distance when
and O. P. Remedios; A. J. Osmund, A. V. Middlesex took advantage of the Barros, F. A. Xavier and J. R. Sonres; slow swim up and marking of L. A. Rosario, F. J. A. Marques, C. C. Pereira and J. A. Remedios. Rozario, F. Sequeira, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvanovich; A. A. Roza, E. Cunha, F. X. Monteiro and M. A. Carvalho; G. A. Pinna, G. Ribeiro, M. Mendonca and M. Alarcon,



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CHILDREN'S PLACE".

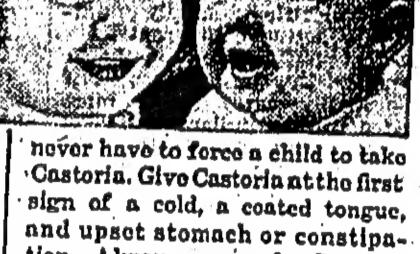
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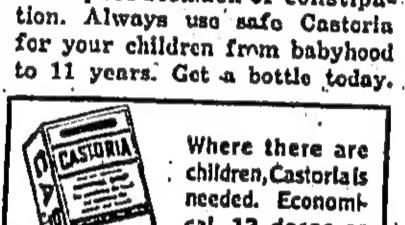
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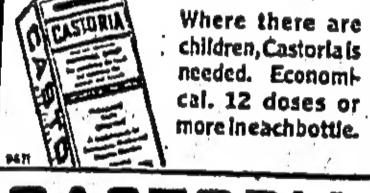
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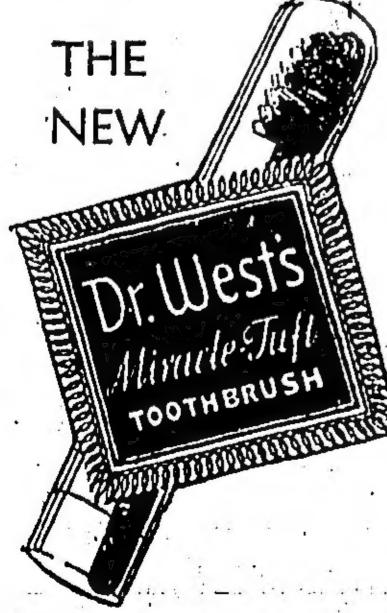
Nazi Raiders May Operating from Dakar

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—The revelation that the steamer Zamzam was sunk in the South Atlantic has aroused apprehension in official circles to day that German raiders might tanks and recaptured Copuzzo. That he operating from African ports such as Dakar. It has also entailed the withdrawal of the armcaused serious speculation regarding the status of United States shipping which is scheduled to move to Egypt under ous position which they had attained. President Roosevelt's recent decree opening the Red Sea to indecisive. United States merchant vessels. | ships would also be classed as

The fact that the Germans contraband by the Germans. considered the Zamzam's cargo as contraband, although none of it was actual military equipment, created the presumption citizens who were taken off the garded as a background.

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that cargoes on United States Zamzam before she was sunk. The Berlin announcement that they are in "occupied territory" suggested shortly be in Suez and have been Dakar or Casablanea. Berlin Report BERLIN, May 20 (UP).-An

MADE with EXTON official news agency report from unofficial circles states that the Zamzam passengers have been landed by a German merchant steamer at n West Africa French port. It added that a German warship made a prize of the Zamzam in the middle of April and sank her after rescuing the Major Baseball

passengers and crew. Hit By Mine, Say Nazis LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Reports reaching London say that the Germans are now circulating reports that the Zamzam was sunk by a mine. It is pointed out, however, that if she went down in the deep waters of the South Atlantic it is extremely unlikely that mines would have been encountered there, in any, case, if she did strike a floating mine or one that had broken adrift, how did the Germans know about it? On the other hand, this part of the Atlantic is known to be frequented by German pirates and her sinking by torpedo is much more likely.

Telegram To Berlin WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—
The State Department to-day cabled the United States Embassy at Berlin for details of the sinking of the States Embassy at Berlin Rey.

St. Louis Battery: Auker, Caster, Ferrell.

Chicago Chicago Times St. Louis Battery: Auker, Caster, Ferrell.

Mr Menzies' Return ·

has cleared up the outstanding business in preparation for the return of the Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, from North America at the week-end. Mr. Menzies will broadcast a message to the nation immediately

on arrival.

Mr. A. W. Fadden, the Acting Prime Minister, will hand over to Mr. Menzies officially on May 28.

Churchill's Story Of Operations In North Africa

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter).—In his statement in the House of Commons to-day, Mr Winston Churchill referred to the South African army and said that they had played a most distinguished part in the East African fighting.

N. E. I.

der her policy to cope with the

Mr Johnson Departs

Continuing, Mr Churchill said: General Smuts to go forward and now as this theatre is Tokyo Press Noted Chinese closing down, they are to move northwards to the Mediterranean (Cheers).

Warning To "Also two British and Indian divisions gained laurels in the fighting at Kassala and all the way from Kassala to Keren and up to the final events.

"These Indian divisions consist of six Indian battalions and three Briclares the "Asahi" this morning. tish battalions. Their ardour and

where not a single British officer remained and the battalion conducted the Netherlands East Indies reconsiitself in a most effective manner. "Any account of this campaign re- world. flects very high honour upon the soldiers of India of all costes and creeds engaged.

Anglo-Nazi Encounter

since we'were last here is the re-markably well-sustained action at will be staying in America for a few Dynasty. Seals of Ching Sollum. This is of interest because it was fought exclusively between British and German troops. It has not, I suppose, been found worthwhile to maintain Italian troops at the end of such a long and precarious line of communication (Laugh-

"The fighting was severe but not on a very large scale. Several of our motorised brigades, supported by armoured brigades and strong artillery, advanced 30 miles from the position where they had deployed for some weeks past and attacked the enemy-taking Sollum, Hellfire Pass and Fort Capuzzo - and the armoured troops had got well round the flank and were well in situation nt about 1 p.m. on May 17.

Resolute Counter Attack

"But the Germans launched a resolute counter-attack with about 40 oured brigades from the advantage-"The operations were, therefore,

"The Germans claim 100 British prisoners. We have 500 German prisoners and their losses in tanks and personnel are certainly as heavy,

"But this operation must be regarded as a background. For over six weeks past, the Germans have been proclaiming that they would making much credit with the neutral work? by spreading such a statement. It is, therefore, satisfactory to see that we have retained strong offensive power and that fighting is being maintained at any rate on even terms in the advanced areas of the appronch to Egypt.

Y. Yankees Nose Out St Louis

NEW YORK, May 19 (UP) .--New York Yankees nosed out St Louis Browns 10-9 in the American Lengue to-day. In the National League, Chicago Cubs trounced Brooklyn Dodgers 9-0. Scores were:

Battery: Ruffing, Murphy, Branch, Dic-Battery: Lee, Tresh. Battery: Leonard, Carrasquel, Anderson, Hemsley, Desaultels, Philadelphia 10 2 Battery: Hadley, Harris, Potter, Ferrick, lieyes. NATIONAL LEAGUE MELBOURNE, May 20 (Reu- New York Schumacher, Melton, Danning, ter).—The Federal War, Cabinet Pittaburgh Battery: Klinger, Lopez. Battery: Highe, Kimball, Owen, Phelps. Battery: Lee, McCullough. Battery: Errickson, Johnson, Javery, Cincinnati
Battery: Thompson, L. Moore, Riddle,
Lombardi, West.

Philadelphia 6 16 0 Battery: Johnson, Beck, Pearson, War-

Battery, Shoun, Hutchinson, Mancusc.

Painting

May Be Shown Here

. A rare Chinese masterplece of art, the "Ha San Yeuk Yue To" TOKYO, May 21 (Reuter).-"Within the next week, success or (Summer Rain and the Mountains), painted by Kue Yeen, an artistmonk who lived about 930 A.D., has been acquired by a The paper counsels Japan to "hold local collector, Mr Li Lui-ngam. faithful endurance of hardship have on to patience and prudence since the won' the regard of their British question of establishing a co-prosmember of the National Sun "Sometimes we have seen cases of the National Sun is essentially of a peaceful nature."

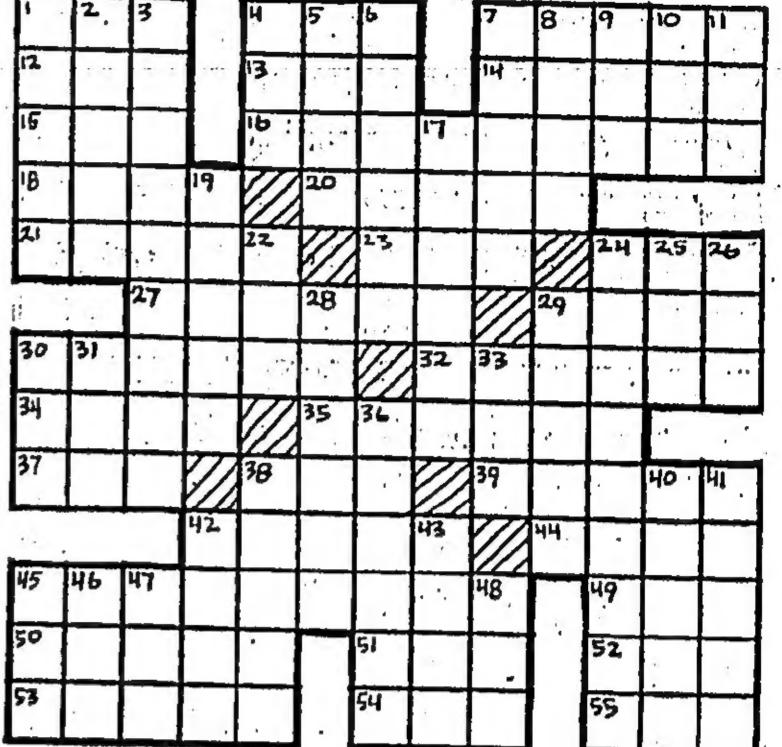
where not a single British officer repaper urges that meanwhile and is widely known for his

The picture has for many years been in a private collection in Kweilin, Kwangsi. It is in the shape of a scroll 16 feet long by one and a half feet wide. In the Ming Dynasty, Mr Nelson T. Johnson, outgoing it was the property of two dis-American Ambassador to China, has tinguished scholars, and it also "The second event which occurred left the Colony for San Francisco, en carries a seal of a premier of the

arranged for the near future.

Crossword Puzzle





Tokyo Report Quashed

-Loyalty -Bemoaned

14—Preliminary bet 15—Live 17—Maiden name

42—Like kline
44—Hindu delty
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51—Kind of deer
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51—Comes closer
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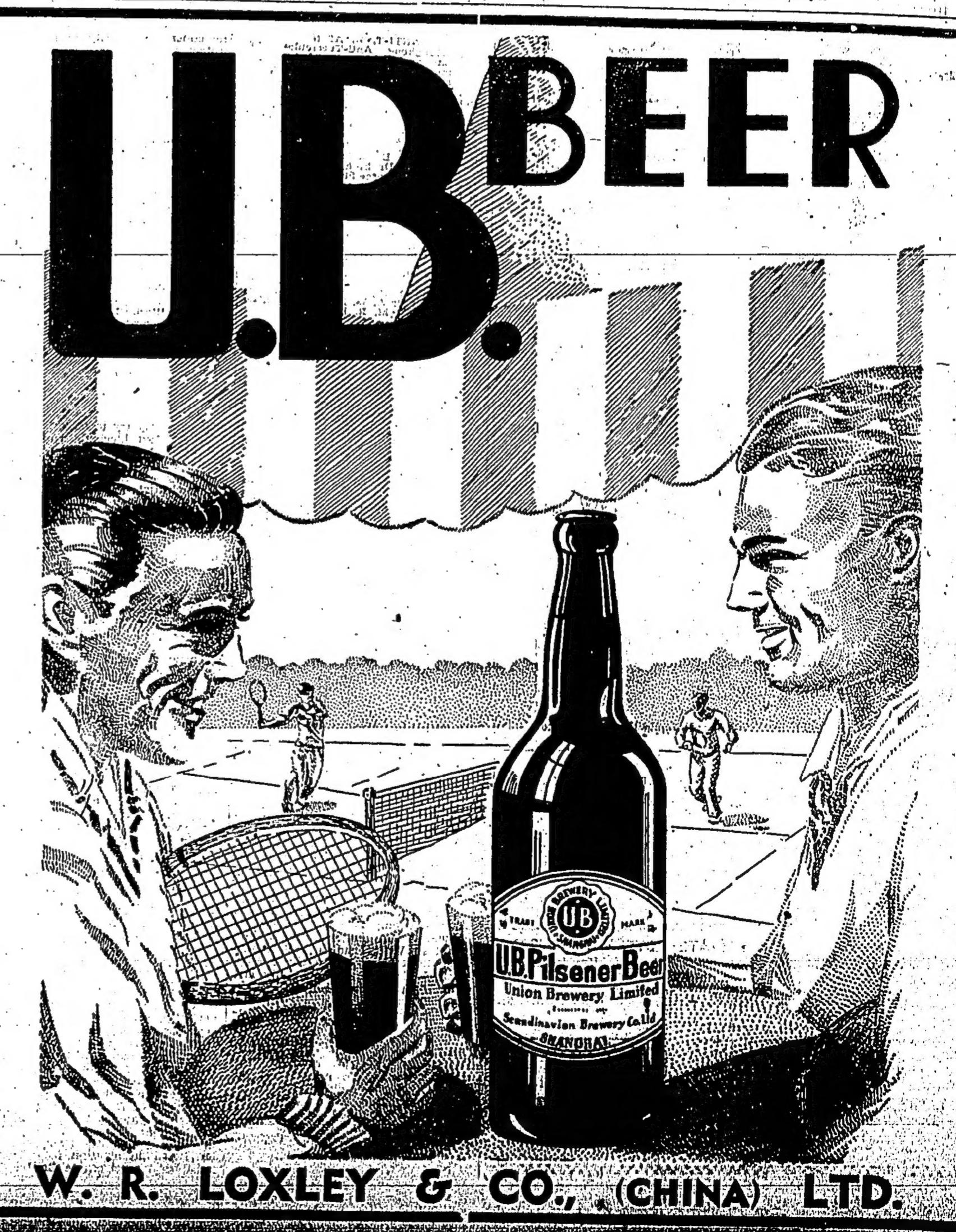
3-Compariment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).— The Secretary of State; Mr Cordell Hull, to-day denied press reports The enemy aircraft had previously from Tokyo that the United States been under fire and damaged by H.

Trawlers Down Heinkel 111

LONDON, May 20 (British Wireless).—The Admiralty announces that last night a Heinkel 111 was engaged and shot down off the east coast by H. M. trawlers Tranio, Thomas Leeds and Stella Leonis.

had warned Indo China against co- M. minesweeper, Princess Elizabeth, operating with Germany, saying that No casualty or damage was sustained he had not heard of such action. by our ships.



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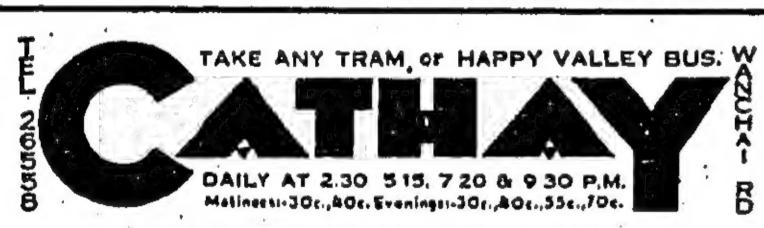
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STRATEGIC SUCCESS IN IRAQ

CAIRO, May 20 (Reuter) .-The great strategic value of the Iraq town of Fallujah, captured by the British from the rebels, is, stressed in Cairo military

circles. . Fallujah bridge is the only crossing of the Euphrates between Hab-baniyah and Baghdad. Had this narrow one-way traffic bridge been destroyed—and it was thought that the rebels had mined it—Habbaniyah would have been cut off from British land-borne reinforcements, and since the Euphrates is in full flood, it would have caused considerable embarrassment to the British, operations in portance. It is only because we are altogether and I thought that the this area.

Whirlaway Proves Supremacy

NEW YORK, May 19 (UP)— Whirlaway, Kentucky Derby and Preakness States winner, established its greatness to-day running in a special race at Belmont Park against Miolanda and three other crack handleap thoroughbreds. Whirlaway was a confortable first, with Miolanda second and Hash

third. The time was 1 min 43.6 secs. tured by the enemy, has now been Whirlaway broke through in the recaptured. home straight and speeded through "A fairly to an easy finish.

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A total of \$1,937,887.78 was reached sesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the foi-Mrs M. Matheson (in memory of the late Mrs D. J. Lewis) \$ 10 Mr J. R. Bousfield (third donntion) Mr D. O. Silver (in memory of the late Mr J. D. Bickerstaff and the late Mr Tom Hynes) Mr and Mrs D. Drummond (second

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Providents \$5.05 Hotels \$2.85 Lands-\$31 Realties \$2.70 Lights "O" \$5.70 Electrics Rts \$11.25

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LATE NEWS

C.N.A.C. Plane Latest Incident

It is revealed, in connection with the forcing down of the C.N.A.C. plane at Ipin, near Chengtu, that Dr and Mrs Brown, who were among the passengers who escaped injury, are attached to the American Methodist Mission. For many years Dr Brown was in charge of the A.M.M. hostel in Wuhu and is well known throughout the Yangtse River area. He and his wife returned only last

week from the United States. An interesting sidelight on the Ipin incident is an official communique issued to-day by the Japanese Central China Fleet, Com-C.N.A.C. plane incident. However, the communique stated that "one large plane grounded at the Ipin airfield was badly damaged," and presumably this was the C.N.A.C. machine.

PEACE TALK Defenders Deal SUGGESTION BY FROM PAGE ONE

With Invaders

a rehearsal for the invasion of

LONDON, May 20 (Reuter),-Mr

Winston Churchill made another sur-

prise statement in the House of Com-

had earlier in the day mentioned the beginning of a serious attack upon

Crete and thought that the House

would like to know before it separated what was the latest Government

He said: "I cannot pretend that this statement is of momentous im-

House was most anxious, that I should

"After a good deal of intense

bombing of Suda Bay and various acrodromes in the neighbourhood,

nbout 1,500 enemy troops, wearing New Zealand battle dress (Indignant

eries) landed by gliders, parachutes

and troop-carriers in the Canea-

"This message was sent at noon to-day and the military reported that

Latest Reports

there is continuous reconnaissance.

accompanied by sporadic bombing and machine-gunning, chiefly against

"The military hospital between

Canea and Malemi, which was cap-

"A fairly strong enemy party, is reported to the south of Canea-

Malemi Road, which is not yet

Gliders Used

German attack on Crete, which be-

mountainous-Germany must rely

The use of engineless gliders,

which can land more easily on

uneven ground, was a surprise move but the defenders were not caught

The British and Allied forces are assisted in the island's defence by the warlike Cretan hillsmen, wnose

womenfolk even are accustomed to

the constant necessity of fighting to

"A later report at 3 p.m. says that

keep them fully informed.

the situation was in hand.

the anti-alreraft defences.

far developed." (Cheers).

Allied preparedness.

on parachute troops.

protect their homes.

ing and hazardous move.

plans against, Britain.

by heavy air attacks.

necessarily limited.

Dodecanese.

vaders are heavy.

. The chances of success are slender.

It can be regarded as a big gamble

but is probably intended as a fulldress rehearsal for other invasion

A guess on German plans from the

meagre data available is that they

will probably try to seize the coastal strip so that blockade runners can

be rushed across from Greek waters

while British warships are kept off

acrodromes and to panie the popula-

Cretans Good Fighters

the best Greek soldiers and it is most

unlikely that the Germans will find

Although no figures are available

of the strength of the British, New

Zealand and Greek forces in Crete,

there is no reason to doubt that they

R.A.F. & R.N. Handy

planes, and the Royal Navy, with an

anchorage at Suda Bay, should be in

a position to maintain a pretty-effec-

tive blockade against any approach

Parachutists; who are able to

stitute some form of guerilla war-

Hazardous Undertaking

The R.A.F. can be relied on to take

severe toll of the heavy Junkers

Cretans have always been among

tion by indiscriminate shooting.

fifth columnists among them.

Parachutists may also try to seize

Malemi area.

Churchill Amplifies Statement mons to-day, disclosing the dramatic news that the situation in Crete is now in hand. He recalled that he

Kowloon Tong Badminton

Finals To-morrow

The finals of the Kowloon Tong G.C.A. Badminton Championships will be held to-morrow night, and following these matches there will be exhibition matches.

Players from Recreio and Kowloon Tong will meet in a doubles match. and in the Singles A. L. Fisher will play A. N. Other.

Naturalised Japanese

American And Wife Make Decision

mopped up, but other parties are SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" thought to be accounted for.
"I thought that the people would like to hear how the action has so TOKYO, May 21 (Domel),-After residing in Japan for 23 years, Mr William R. Gorhan and his wife Hazel have become naturalised CAIRO, May 20 (Reuter) .-- The citizens.

Mr Gorhan, who is a mechanical engineer and Director of the gan just before dawn this morning. National Precision Machine Tool and which was prefaced by yesterday's heavy air bombardment, had Company, has been connected with been expected and the appointment the Nissan and Hitachi interests for of Major-General C. B. Freyberg, 20 years. His wife, who has written v.c., as Commander-in-Chief, to- several books on Japanese flower ar-10 gether with reinforcement of the de- rangement and on Japanese gardens, fences and manpower, indicates made a tour of the United States for half a year in 1938 lecturing on Crete is a considerable menace to flower arrangement, gardens, tea the enemy because of its proximity to the mainland, but its capture will Japan. She is now an associate of the Central Federation of Japanese Lacking scapower, Germany must | Culture, where she takes charge of rely on air-borne troops; lacking the weekly demonstrations of flower landing grounds—the island is very arrangement and of similar subjects. Two sons, Don and William, are living in the United States. Don, the younger, recently graduated from a Tokyo University as the first American graduate and is now continuing his studies in the United States. William is with the Pratt and Whit-

ney aircraft division of the United States Aircraft Corporation, following his graduation from the California Institute of Technology. Greek Govt

Greek Government would transfer there even if it because necessary to move in the future.

Nazis Lost Heavily

-> FROM PAGE ONE

ranean in one of the boldest strokes the Germans have yet made in that

The attack looks more like a gamble than anything Hitler customarily undertakes because he has to contend with the British Navy and because of the British Navy, Hitler has not attempted to transport any troops by sea even to the Dodecanese Islands which flank the Turkish coast and which are only 250 miles from the fortified Island of Rhodes. Crete is 200 miles from Derna, Libya, under would be more than a match for any | 250 miles from besleged Tobruk, 540 miles from Alexandria, 550 from airborne troops, whose numbers are Port Said and 350 from the Dardanelles-all are within easy bomb-

ing distance. Hitler needs Crete removed from his path, not only to prevent the British from using it as a base to harry the German and Italian supply lines, but to use the island himself as a closer approach to to the Greek coast or the North Africa.

for several days, may be able to in- bases on the Island six months ago. BERLIN, May 20 (UP).--Up to fare, but the odds against the in- 7.30 p.m. this evening, German quarters insisted that they were unable to say anything regarding the report LONDON, May 20 (UP).—Some that German parachute troops had idea of the extent to which the Ger- attacked Crete, but informed circles mans prepared to attack Crete is in- stated that it was a false assertion the operations. A division would re- that a portion of the parachutists Shedden Dobbie, known as the attacked members of the police force quire 700 Junker 52s mcking a trip were recently outfitted with khaki modern "Gordon" owing to his re- at the Post Office building yesterday

heavy mortars, heavy machine-guns, the tropics and warm climates. anti-tank guns, ammunition and per- Rear-Admiral Gadow in a front Sir William has been administering Carrie, Chairman of the Urban haps light tanks. The number of page article in to-morrow's "Deutsche the Government of Malta since he Council. carriers increases to the proportion of Allegemeine" will point out the vic- assumed command of the troops in One of the arrested women is now mand which, although referring to parachute planes and gliders used. tories in Greece and the Aegean April 1940, with the exception of a in hospital suffering from injuries sirficides, makes no mention at the Junker 52s are supposed to carry 14 Islands, instead of handicapping the short period in May 1940 immediately to the head received during a quarparachutists but a gilder hardly car- Axis, provides them with new start- before General Sir Charles Bonham- rel, ries over ten soldiers. The number of ing points. The article concludes Carter left the Colony. troops at General Freyberg's 'dis- that the once vague conception of a General Dobbie was previously was badly bitten received treatment: posal is unknown, but it is recalled land bridge to India has taken on J.O.C. Malaya. that the Greeks claimed the evacua- practical significance with tion of four divisions from the main- threatened Arabian uprisings and must be a considerable British force Egypt and India.

REP. K. MUNDT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP) .-Representative Karl, Mundt in a radiotalk this evening proposed that President Roosevelt convoke a conference of neutrals and "prepare the outlines of a just and permanent peace—not' a negotiated peace by belligerents, but an orderly peace conceived by neutrals," including the Pope, the President of Switzerland, Mr Ernest Wetter, King Gustav of Sweden, President Inonu of Turkey and notables from North and South America.

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Dobbie Takes Arrest Of 47 Charge Of Malta

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aplece for personnel alone, regardless uniforms, similar to those of the ligious fervour, has, the Colonial have been arrested. These include of the big supply formations carrying German African Corps, for use in Office announced, been appointed the five delegates who were granted an interview, by the Hon. Mr W. J.

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The Indian constable whose hand

lat a hospital, but was not detained.

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